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## Prospects rise for early Shultz-Shevardnadze meeting

# Kremlin takes UK missiles off pact list

- **The Kremlin announced that all its latest proposals for a separate weapons pact are not contingent on freezing French and British nuclear forces**
- **The US will shortly put forward a draft treaty for removing all the superpowers' nuclear missiles from Europe in five years**
- **After a 36-hour delay Britain welcomed Mr Gorbachov's proposals, saying such a deal would transform the whole atmosphere**
- **A more secure "hotline" between Downing Street and the Kremlin is expected to be agreed by Mrs Thatcher and Mr Gorbachov in Moscow**

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

Prospects for an early deal between the superpowers to remove all their medium-range nuclear missiles from Europe improved greatly yesterday when the Kremlin announced that its latest proposals for a separate pact on the question were no longer contingent on the freezing of the British and French nuclear forces.

The announcement, seen by observers here as a considerable boost for the arms control stand of Mrs Thatcher's Government, was made by Marshal Sergei Akhromeyev, the Soviet Chief of Staff, at a special press conference staged by the Foreign Ministry to coincide with the formal tabling of Mr Mikhail Gorbachov's new initiative in Geneva.

At the same time, the Soviet authorities confirmed that diplomatic contacts were under way with Washington to arrange a date for an official visit to Moscow by Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, for talks with his counterpart, Mr Eduard Shevardnadze. They last met in Vienna in November.

Mr Alexander Bessmertnikh, the deputy Soviet Foreign Minister, discussed speculation about a possible new superpower summit as "premature", but was careful not to rule the possibility of such a Reagan-Gorbachov meeting out of court.

Although Marshal Akhromeyev said that London and Paris would eventually be called on to enter the global disarmament process, he stated unequivocally that Moscow was not now demanding that their arsenals be involved in the medium-range missile accord which the Soviet Union hopes can be agreed with the US inside the next six months.

Referring to the time when Britain and France would be called upon to enter the nuclear disarmament equation, he said: "It is hard to say at what stage this will happen."

Dealing with the alleged superiority which any medium-range missile pact would leave to Soviet conventional forces in Europe, Marshal Akhromeyev denied that such an imbalance existed, and called on the West to respond to Soviet proposals for sweeping cuts in the armies of both sides made in June last year.

**Mr Gorbachov's latest proposal to eliminate medium-range nuclear missiles from Europe was put before US negotiators at a special plenary session at the Soviet mission in Geneva yesterday (Alan McGregor writes). The two sides agreed to continue negotiations after tomorrow and lasting until April 23 at least.**


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● WASHINGTON: The White House yesterday welcomed Mr Gorbachov's statement on medium-range missiles as a "positive development", and said the US had long believed that progress in one area of negotiations should not be dependent on progress in other areas (Michael Binyon writes).

Mr Marlin Fitzwater, the spokesman, said the US remained ready for progress in all areas at the nuclear and space arms negotiations in Geneva.

"We intend to table specific treaty language on intermediate nuclear forces in the near future," he said.

Officials here say that autumn would be the earliest time by which it would be possible to reach agreement on a treaty.

In answer to European worries on the conventional force imbalance in Europe, one senior official said yesterday that the US had never drawn a link between conventional forces and INF.

He said the Russians may have decided it was now in their interest to move forward. But they were "dead wrong" if they thought the President was paralysed and that they could take advantage of this.

## Better No 10 hot line likely

By Philip Webster
Chief Political Correspondent

An improved and more secure "hot line" between Downing Street and the Kremlin is expected to be agreed by the Prime Minister and Mr Gorbachov during their talks in Moscow at the end of the month.

As it was underlined in Whitehall that the Prime Minister regards the latest arms control proposals of Mr Gorbachov as an important step forward, it was disclosed that a better instant communication link between the two leaders is among the items on the draft agenda for the discussions put forward by the Russian side.

The development seems certain to be seen as another attempt by the Russians to upgrade the role of Britain in East-West disarmament negotiations.

If the two leaders agree the existing telephone link will be made safer and possibly backed up, like the White House-Kremlin hot line in 1984, by high-speed satellite linked "fax" facilities to be used for the sending of charts, maps, documents and photographs.

The apparent willingness of the Soviet Union to allow the Moscow talks to result in a diplomatic triumph for Mrs Thatcher was being remarked upon by politicians of all parties at Westminster yesterday.

That impression was enhanced by a radio interview given by Mr Gordon Maclennan, general secretary of the Communist Party, in which he said that Mr Gorbachov would be prepared to negotiate separately with Mrs Thatcher over a nuclear test ban.

Ministers believe that the new offer from Mr Gorbachov, which could mean the removal of American cruise missiles from British and other Western European sites has handed Mrs Thatcher considerable potential electoral benefits.

It was said she believes any deal must be properly verified and something must be done to correct the big imbalance in conventional forces

The Russians have also proposed that the Thatcher-Gorbachov talks should cover the expansion of trade



Marshal Akhromeyev announcing that the proposals do not rely on the freezing of British and French nuclear forces.

## Teachers threaten trouble as Baker imposes pay deal

By John Clare, Education Correspondent

Teachers and education authorities in England and Wales reacted angrily to yesterday's expected announcement by Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science, that the Government is to impose a settlement in the two-year pay dispute.

Although they said they would abide by the law, teachers' unions and the Labour-controlled authorities made clear that they would do so without enthusiasm or goodwill.

"Guerrilla" action is most likely to break out in areas where branches of the two biggest unions are most militant and where left-wing authorities are most reluctant to undertake what they see as the Government's dirty work.

The three main unions are already balloting members on their willingness to strike and take other disruptive action.

The National Union of Teachers said Mr Baker's announcement would increase its members' resolve to vote yes. The National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers said Mr Baker had sacrificed the right to call on teachers' goodwill.

Mrs Josie Farrington, for the local authority employers, said: "We don't condone disruption but it is likely to follow this arrogant imposition." A colleague, Mr John Pearman, said it was the "blackest day ever" for education authorities.

However, the deal was largely welcomed by the two associations which represent the majority of head teachers.

The National Association of Head Teachers said its terms were "not unreasonable" and that it provided schools with a decent management structure. The Secondary Heads Association said it hoped teachers would "give it a chance to work".

The package Mr Baker announced in the Commons represents a better pay deal for most teachers than his earlier proposals, although it will cost the same £608 million over 15 months from January 1.

It marries the promotional structure he has insisted on with a contract that is mostly the same as the one that teachers and employers had already agreed between them.

From October 1, teachers will be on an 11-point basic scale running from £7,600 to £13,300, which is £600 more than originally proposed.

In addition, 41 per cent of classroom teachers will receive one of five "incentive" allowances worth £500, £1,000, £2,000, £3,000 or £4,200, which is between £400 and £600 less than originally proposed.

But the allowances will be paid to 165,000 teachers instead of the 140,000 originally proposed. A good honours graduate will start on £8,500 and reach £10,000 in the third year of teaching.

Heads' salaries will run from £15,500 to £30,500.

Teachers can expect the extra money in their pay packets by the end of May. The second half of the 16.4 per cent rise will be paid on October 1.

The most controversial change in the conditions of service is that teachers will normally be required to take classes for absent colleagues for the first three days of absence. The unions wanted to limit it to a single day.

The rest of the contract demands no more than that which most conscientious teachers have always done. The difference is that teachers who do not are liable to have pay docked.

Details of the contract and pay scales are contained in a brochure being sent last night to the head teachers of all 25,000 primary and secondary schools in England and Wales. In a foreword, Mr Baker invites teachers, education authorities and school governors to comment by March 23.


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## Rebuff by Hurd for Nazi team

By Howard Foster

A team of international Nazi hunters received a rebuff from the Home Secretary yesterday after they arrived in Britain to discuss a list of 17 war criminals supposedly living free in this country.

The delegation from the Simon Wiesenthal Centre in Los Angeles saw Mr Douglas Hurd in the hope that six of the 17 known to be still alive might be brought to justice.

While the Simon Wiesenthal group spoke of the possibility of extradition to Israel for the "refugees", Mr Hurd pointed to the apparent lack of hard evidence to build a prima facie case against the supposed residents.

Mr Hurd, flanked by Mr David Mellor, Minister of State at the Home Office, told a press conference after the meeting: "There isn't much there. What we have is names and documentary references against certain names. I have asked the Simon Wiesenthal Centre to deepen their investigation."

He said that major changes would be required to extradite any supposed war criminal. "Parliament would need a good deal of persuading before changing the law on fundamentals in this matter."

He said that the Government was pursuing the hunt and verification by checking immigration files about the circumstances of people coming to Britain

It was looking at the sketchy references supplied by the Simon Wiesenthal Centre and was trying to establish how many of those individuals named were still alive.

At a second press conference hosted by the Simon Wiesenthal Centre, Rabbi Marvin Hier told journalists that he understood Mr Hurd to say that further machinery based on additional evidence would be carefully considered.

After further questioning he agreed that "the meeting was not constructive. We needed some constructive elements in his remarks.

"We know the information is sketchy. We know it was not enough to bring a person before court proceedings."


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## Militias in fear of the Syrians

From Robert Fisk
west Beirut

For the militiamen of west Beirut, the arrival of Syrian troops in the city is turning into a nightmare. Syrian "Muhabarrat" agents have already seized and spirited away dozens of Druze and Shia Muslims associated with militia organizations in the city.

At the same time, there is growing evidence that the Syrians who killed 23 Hezbollah (Party of God) members in west Beirut last week shot their victims in cold blood, apparently after breaking into an apartment. Photographs of victims — published in the Hezbollah newspaper *al Ahd* — show that at least two of them had been slashed in the face with knives or bayonets, while one corpse had its hands tied behind its back.


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Former militiamen in Beirut say that the Syrians are taking their prisoners to the Syrian Army's military intelligence centre at Aanjar in eastern Lebanon.

The Druze "Progressive Socialist Party" has reportedly given the Syrians a list of their members who have disappeared in the past week, together with a request for information about their whereabouts.

The Syrians said that they shot the 23 Hezbollah last week after coming under fire near the Hezbollah militia office in Basta, which they were about to take over. The Hezbollah account, which is supported by local people — by no means all of whom are supporters of the movement — says that the Syrians took over the offices and then broke into an apartment, where they found a large group of Muslim militiamen and five girls.

The Syrians, according to the same sources, lined the men and women up against a wall and shot them.

But to the Lebanese who were bereaved or had their homes looted by hooded gunmen last month, the fate of the missing Druze militiamen — whom they blame for their suffering — is cause for little concern.




## Greyhound protest

The governing body of greyhound racing in Britain today demanded that the Government establish an investigation into a possible takeover of the sport by leading bookmakers.

In a letter to *The Times*, the National Greyhound Racing Club (NGRC) says it is a disgrace that the main bookmaking groups have been allowed to dominate a satellite television system to beam horse and dog racing to betting shops later this year.

It also claims that a group of bookmaking interests are planning to take over the NGRC's role as the governing body of afternoon greyhound racing.


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## Delayed British welcome

By Andrew McEwen
Diplomatic Correspondent

After a 36-hour delay the British Government yesterday welcomed Mr Gorbachov's proposal to drop the main barrier against an East-West deal on medium-range nuclear missiles. Such a deal would "transform for the better the whole atmosphere," it said.

Britain's response came long after other Western countries, reflecting anxiety over the failure of the Soviet leader's statement to mention whether the British and French deterrents would be taken into account.

It was only after clarification from the Soviet Foreign Ministry that Polaris, Trident and the "Force de Frappe" would not be affected that Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, gave his approval.

He offered three reasons for welcoming Mr Gorbachov's suggestion that such a deal should be singled out from other arms control issues and concluded without delay. Firstly, the Soviet leader had in effect accepted a proposal first made by the West six years ago. This showed that the West's decision in 1983 to deploy cruise and Pershing 2 missiles was justified.

Sir Geoffrey implicitly made the point that by negotiating from strength the West had persuaded Moscow to accept its original suggestion.

Secondly, Sir Geoffrey welcomed Mr Gorbachov's decision no longer to hold hostage such a deal to America's "Star Wars" programme. At the Reykjavik summit last October he took an all or nothing line.

Finally Sir Geoffrey said it appeared that Britain's long insistence that the British and French deterrents be left out of the reckoning had been justified.

He emphasized that any deal must include adequate verification and arrangements to cut two categories of shorter-range missiles

## Challenge faces new US chief

From Michael Binyon
Washington

Mr Howard Baker took over yesterday as White House Chief of Staff, and immediately faced two challenges: the call by President Reagan's friends for a public apology to the nation over Iran, and the growing likelihood that Mr Robert Gates will withdraw as the President's nominee to head the Central Intelligence Agency.

According to the *Washington Post*, the 43-year old deputy director of the CIA has already decided that the Senate is unlikely to confirm him as director because of his role in the Iran arms affair.

Mr Gates met Mr Baker yesterday morning for 30 minutes at his own request, after the White House said the withdrawal of his nomination "is a matter for Mr Gates to decide". The White House said President Reagan stood behind the nomination.

However, Republican leaders have voiced growing concern over his appointment, believing the confirmation hearings will focus renewed attention of the Iran affair at a time when the administration is looking for a fresh start.


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## Saunders may be sued over £5m payment

The Guinness brewing company has accused Mr Ernest Saunders, its former chairman and chief executive, of breaching his duty to the company by authorizing a £5.2 million payment to a Jersey front company. Guinness may sue Mr Saunders personally if it cannot recover the money.

Documents filed in Jersey's Royal court say that Mr Saunders and Mr Thomas Ward — another Guinness director — instructed Mr Olivier Roux, the former finance director to make the payment.

The court documents say that an undated invoice for £5.2 million stating that the payment relates to advice in connection with the takeover of Distillers conceals the true nature of the payment.

Guinness has obtained an injunction in Jersey freezing the front company's bank account with National Westminster bank and ordering the bank to supply Guinness with full details of any payments from the account. Last night National Westminster said that it would be complying with the injunction.


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## £1m dispute over green-haired punk

By Craig Seton

A dispute over a punk with a bright green "Mohican" haircut cost Austin Rover more than £1 million in lost production yesterday.

Production of the Rover 200 was halted at the Longbridge plant in Birmingham when 180 trim shop workers went on unofficial strike in support of Mr Darren Kelly, aged 19, who was for "appalling" absenteeism.

Austin Rover said that Mr Kelly, who also has a tattoo on his shaven scalp, was dismissed two weeks ago for failing to turn up for 51 shifts since last April, 31 of them without explanation or a medical certificate.

Yesterday's strike cost production of about 300 cars with a showroom value of more than £1 million.

Mr Kelly was ordered by shop stewards not to discuss his dismissal but Mrs Kathleen Kelly, his mother, said at their home in Northfield, Birmingham: "They have got it in for him because he is a punk."

Mr James Kelly, aged 50, his father, who was made redundant two years ago, said: "He is a good lad. He was off so often because of a cold on his chest and then he hurt his toe on his scooter.

Austin Rover said last night: "Darren's record was pretty appalling. He was warned that he would be sacked because of his absenteeism but two day's later he was absent again. He will not be re-instated. His dismissal has nothing to do with his appearance."

The striking workers are expected to be recommended to return to work at a mass meeting organized by the works committee this morning.



Mr Kelly, whose dismissal led to an unofficial strike


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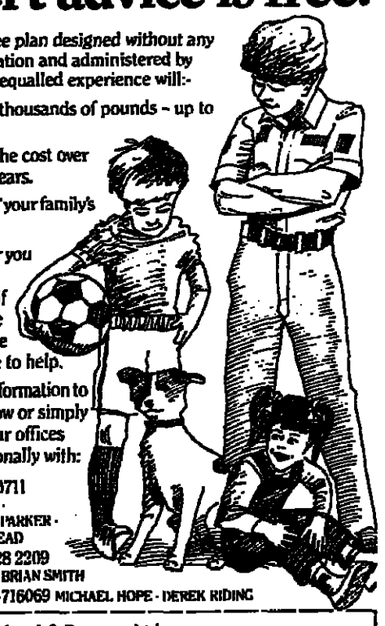
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A total of 1,000 new jobs in Wales and the building of factory space for 7,500 more have been announced.

The jobs include 600 at an unemployment blackspot, Merthyr Tydfil, where the Avana baking group is to open a £28 million manufacturing complex.


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### Actress dies

The actress Joan Greenwood, star of films such as *Kind Hearts and Coronets* in 1949 and *Whisky Galore* in 1948, has been found dead at her London home five days before her 66th birthday.


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The pound surged on foreign exchange markets, rising nearly two cents to $1.5633 and taking the trade weighted index to 70.8, its highest point since last September.


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Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, told the Brazilian finance minister that Brazil's suspension of interest payments on commercial bank debts was a matter for the banks, not for intervention by governments of creditor countries


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# PARLIAMENT

# Schools pay deal dangerous gamble, says Labour

The Government's pay and conditions package for teachers was outlined to MPs by Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science, in a statement to the Commons. The Opposition described the imposition of a settlement in the long-standing teachers' dispute as a "dangerous gamble" that might lead to further disruption in schools.

Mr Baker said: The Teachers' Pay and Conditions Act has now received Royal Assent. The Government wants school teachers to receive an average increase of 16.4 per cent, half with effect from January 1 1987 and half on October 1 1987.

I am today sending a draft order for this purpose to those I am required to consult under the Act seeking their comments. The order covers the January 1 pay increase and sets out the conditions which will become part of school teachers' contracts of employment.

I have considered carefully the responses to the proposals for teachers' pay and conditions which I set out in October and to those which emerged from the Acas (Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service) discussions. I have also taken into account the settlement in Scotland, and I am now bringing forward revised proposals to apply in full from October 1.

The main features are:

- First, the top of the basic salary scale will increase from £12,700 to £13,300, which is £600 higher than the figure in my October proposals;
- Secondly, there will be five levels of incentive allowances ranging from £500 to £4,200;
- Thirdly, the 105,000 teachers on scales three and four and the senior teachers' scales will receive allowances of £1,000, £3,000 and £4,200 respectively;
- Fourthly, there will be scope for 25,000 new promotions in October 1987 with an increase in the number of teachers qualifying for an allowance to about 165,000 in 1990 — this is 20,000 more incentive posts than in my previous proposals;
- Fifthly, there are no changes to my original proposals for heads or deputies.

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These proposals recognize the view put by the teacher unions in support of a basic salary scale and I have moved toward their position.

I have, however, retained a pay structure which provides good differentials and I have increased the number of incentive posts so that the proportion of teachers in them will rise to 55 per cent overall in 1990.

The order also covers teachers in special schools and unqualified teachers. I recognize the distinctive position of teachers in special schools and the basic allowance for them will be £1,000 as against £855 in the Acas proposals.

In my statement of October 30 I said that the increased expenditure of £608 million on teachers' pay must be matched by a clear definition of school teachers' duties and conditions of employment. On November 27 I recognized the useful progress in the Acas discussions of the definition of a teacher's job and on the length of the teachers' working year.

The list of teachers' duties set out in the draft order are based closely on the Acas proposals. The order provides for a working year of 195 days, of which five days are beyond the pupil year, and states that a teacher may be required to work for 1,265 hours a year at the direction of the head teacher. These requirements are consistent with the Acas proposals.

The Acas document proposed levels of cover for absent teachers but recognized that this depended both on finance and the availability of suitably qualified teachers.

The Government believes that the Acas proposals would have created difficulties for many local authorities. We have therefore decided that teachers should not normally be required to provide cover after a colleague has been absent for three consecutive days, nor to provide cover in the case of planned absences of more than three consecutive days.

The question of cover will be among the matters to be taken into consideration in the consultations I shall shortly be initiating about the number of school teachers needed and how their time can be used to best advantage.

I am asking for responses to my consultative letter by Monday March 23 at the latest. Minsiters or my officials will be willing to meet with those who are being consulted.

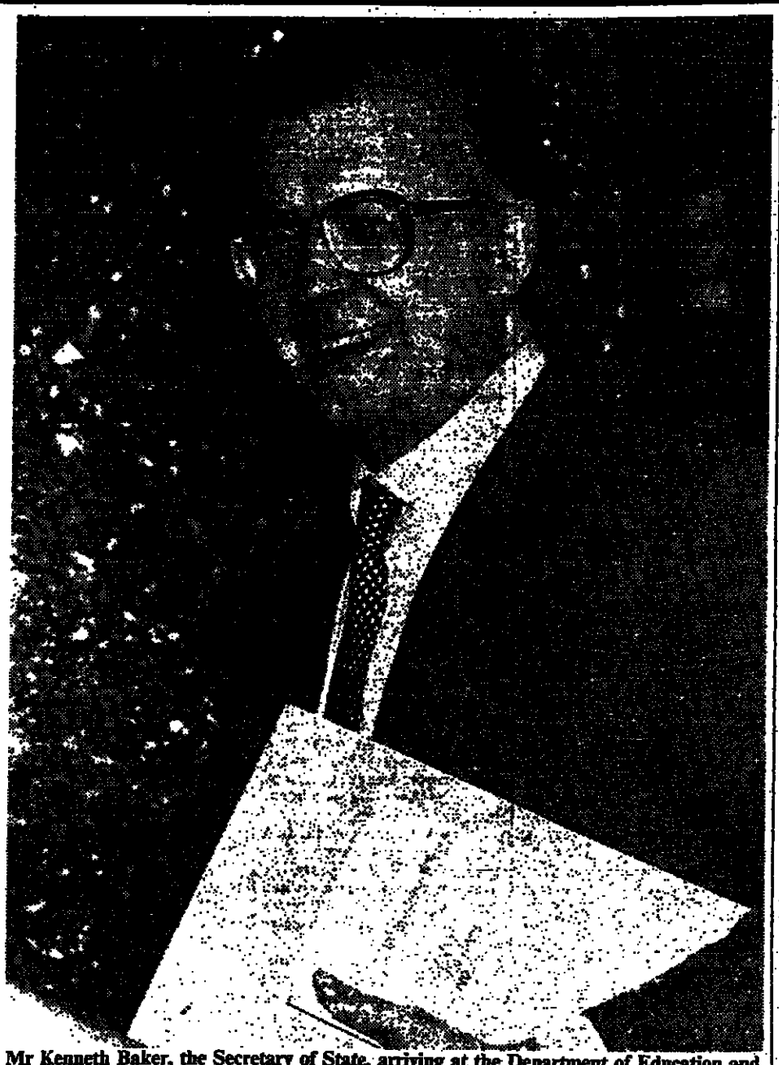
I regard it as essential for these discussions to be completed before the end of this month. We can then lay the order before the Easter recess so that teachers will receive their back pay without delay.

I wish to confirm that the Government proposes to increase education GREs (grant-related expenditure) in England and Wales by £118 million for 1986-97 and £490 million for 1987-88, with an increase in block grant to local authorities of £56 million and £200 million for those years.

On that basis the local authority associations have already been sent information about the likely change in individual GREs and block grant entitlements. Formal consultations will be started shortly.

These proposals will improve the career prospects of teachers and give local management new scope to raise the quality of education.

Teachers are being given a substantial pay increase combined with a clear definition of their responsibilities. I believe that parents will expect teachers to respond by giving their commitment to uninterrupted and effective education.



Mr Kenneth Baker, the Secretary of State, arriving at the Department of Education and Science in London yesterday (Photograph: John Rogers).

# Settlement is fair to everyone, Baker tells the Commons

Mr Giles Radice, chief Opposition spokesman on education, questioning Mr Baker on his statement, asked: Does he think his statement represents a genuine attempt to settle a dangerous dispute or is it yet another round in the Government's war against teachers? (Conservative protests).

I welcome the fact that he has modified the proposals he announced in November and has at last recognized the need to offer all classroom teachers an improved basic salary scale.

His rejection of the Acas agreement, freely agreed between employers and teachers, his legislation to remove teachers' bargaining rights and his decision to impose a settlement on the teachers, have left the prospect of lasting peace in our schools still uncertain.

By imposing a settlement, the Government is embarking on a dangerous gamble and I regret very much that it could lead to further disruption in our schools.

Mr Baker: I am imposing a pay increase which will mean an average rise of 25 per cent over 18 months (Conservative cheers). I do not agree that it is constitutional outrage. I have tried very hard to find a way through in the past three months. Yes, it is a genuine attempt.

I have moved closer to the union position and regret that the teacher unions have not moved at all towards the Government position.

It is not I who can cause disruption in our schools. Only the leaders of the teacher unions can seek to take out their grievances on children in this way.

Despite the antics of the cold-war warriors of the two main teacher unions, I do not believe that the hearts of the teachers will be in further disruption.

This settlement is fair to teachers, parents, ratepayers and, most of all, to the children. Many teachers who have taken action over recent years have done so with a heavy heart, and with the better pay and prospects this provides, they will want to get on with their jobs in peace.



Mr Giles Radice: Another round in the war.

Mr James Pawsey (Rugby and Kenilworth, C): This will be welcomed by teachers and parents and, far from being a round of the Government's war, is a further indication of the Government's good intentions.

Will he confirm that roughly 165,000 teachers will be in incentive posts by 1990? How does he intend to pass the good news to the teachers, so that they take it into account in deciding their future action?

Mr Baker: I confirm that. We are increasing the number of incentive posts to 25,000 from October 1. Many will go on to scale one and scale two. It became clear during the negotiation and consultation that one group which did not do very well was those at the top of scale two, who will be able to benefit from the incentive posts.

I am one of those who believes that good news travels by itself, but I will help it on its way.

I shall write to all head teachers setting out my proposals and enclosing a booklet setting them out. They are very complicated and on Wednesday I shall take take space in the national press to set out the proposals so that everybody in the country will be able to see their advantage.

Mr Alan Haselhurst (Saffron Walden, C) said that many teachers were worried that too many rewards were going to teachers promoted out of the classroom and away from the art of teaching. He asked for confirmation that the proposals would provide ample rewards for the good teacher who wished to remain in the classroom.

Mr Baker said that he could confirm that. The incentives in the five allowances announced would go for additional responsibilities, shortage skills, recruitment to posts that were difficult to fill and classroom performance.

Mr Max Madden (Bradford West, Lab) said that while there was some movement towards the union position, anger would remain until negotiating rights were fully restored. Teachers also remained concerned at the pupil-teacher ratio in many areas as well as availability of equipment and the fabric of schools.

Mr Baker said that in 1979 the pupil-teacher ratio had been 18.9:1 It was now 17.6:1 and by 1990 it was planned it should be 17.1:1. These were historically low figures and showed the Government's commitment to providing resources.

In the negotiations last week the union representatives had said they would act responsibly. He hoped the first token of their good intentions would be not to call for further strikes.

Mr Michael Colvin (Romsey and Waterside, C) said that nothing in the proposals was an excuse for further industrial action, but there was concern that the proposals would favour secondary at the expense of primary school teachers, who saw little prospect of promotion.

Mr Baker said that he paid tribute to the vast majority of teachers in primary schools who did an outstanding job. The first two levels of the incentive allowances would be available to all schools, so the outstanding classroom teacher in the small primary school could be rewarded. Maximum salaries for teachers in the larger primary schools had also been improved.

Mr Gareth Wardell (Gower, Lab) said that the new city technology colleges encouraged paying over the odds for good teachers. The same sort of situation should exist in the inner-city schools, which would still suffer because rates of pay would not be sufficiently high to attract good teachers.

Mr Baker said that that view was far too pessimistic. The money for the technology colleges would be extra, over and above that for the state maintained education system.

Mr Steven Norris (Oxford East, C) said that it should be emphasized that the present arrangements for negotiations were interim.

Mr Baker said that he reinforced his earlier statement that the proposals were interim; that was the essence of them. There would be consultations and the advisory committee would be appointed later in the year and there would be ample opportunity for the unions to make representations to it.

When recommendations were received there would be widespread consultations with all interested parties.

# Nuclear power 'safe as an office'

**HOUSE OF LORDS**

Working in a nuclear power station is as safe as working in a solicitor's office, Lord Wyatt of Weeford (Ind) said in his maiden speech during the debate on the inspector's report on building a pressurized water reactor at Sizewell, Suffolk.

Opening his speech, the former Mr Woodrow Wyatt said that this was his first maiden speech in the Chamber for 42 years. When he first spoke as a Labour MP the Lords had kindly leant the Commons their chamber after bomb damage to "the other place".

Viscount Davidson, opening the debate for the Government, said: "There is one thing that virtually all forecasts of energy demand have in common, and that has been that they have to be wrong. It is a striking fact that this has, in most cases, been due to under-estimation."

Lord Bruce of Donington, for Labour, said that we were all life tenants on the face of the Earth and asked if it was justified, on the information available, to take decisions which might be felt, endured or suffered by our children and grandchildren.

Lord Ezra, the former chairman of the National Coal Board, speaking for the Alliance, compared the costs of electricity generated from nuclear power and from coal. Since coal prices had fallen considerably since the inquiry, he argued that Sizewell could produce electricity at 2.83 pence a kilowatt hour.

# 'Secure' arms in police cars

The three provincial police forces that are operating a system of armed response cars are Nottinghamshire, West Yorkshire and Hampshire, Mr Douglas Hogg, Under-Secretary of State, Home Office, said in a written reply.

Each car, he said, is manned by two qualified firearms officers. At any one time, three are deployed in Nottinghamshire and two in the other two force areas.

The Nottinghamshire and West Yorkshire cars each carry two Smith and Wesson model 10 revolvers and one Remington shotgun, while the Hampshire cars carry two Smith and Wesson revolvers.

All weapons are secured in locked boxes, which may only be opened on the specific authority of a senior officer. The box was opened twice in Nottinghamshire and 12 times in Hampshire in 1986: shots had been fired in one Nottinghamshire operation and in none in Hampshire. No one had been killed or injured. The West Yorkshire force does not record its use separately from other armed operations.

# Animal time for minister

Scientists have infected seven different types of mosquito with Aids, but none has proved capable of carrying the virus, Baroness Trumpington, Under-Secretary of State for Health and Social Security, told peers during question time.

Viscount Torrington (C), who had asked if blood-sucking insects could transmit Aids, pointed out the similarity between a mosquito's proboscis and a hypodermic syringe.

Lady Trumpington said that because of the very small amount of blood involved in an insect bite it seemed very unlikely that Aids could be passed on in that way. She later added that it was also highly unlikely for a bat to transmit the virus because, although bats can contract rabies, they could not contract Aids.

Baroness Masham of Ilton (Ind) wondered if, since Aids had been found in cats in the United States, there was any possibility of its being passed on by fleas. To roars of laughter Lady Trumpington replied: "I have questions on bedbugs and mosquitoes but I regret I have not got fleas".

# Unionists are criticized

It was rather strange that the Unionist parties of Northern Ireland could still claim financial assistance for opposition parties despite the fact that all their MPs, apart from Mr Enoch Powell, were not taking part in parliamentary business, Mr Peter Brainvels (Leicester East, C) said in the Commons.

During questions to the Lord Privy Seal, he said that they might be using that financial assistance in their campaign against the Anglo-Irish agreement.

Mr John Biffen pointed out that those parties claiming assistance were required to certify that the money was to reimburse them for expenses incurred in relation to their parliamentary business. Earlier, he had said that there was likely to be a review of the arrangements governing financial assistance to opposition parties this year or next.

# More A-level successes

The A-level success rate in Wales was improving and Mr Barry Jones, chief Opposition spokesman on Wales, had got it wrong when he suggested that attainment levels were falling, Mr Wyn Roberts, Under-Secretary of State for Wales, said during Commons question time.

Mr Keith Raffan (Delyn, C) had asked whether Mr Jones was right in talking of a decline in A-level results in Wales between 1981 and 1985. Mr Roberts said that Mr Jones was wrong. The truth was that in 1981, 57 per cent of those taking three A levels had been successful, whereas by 1985 the figure had risen to 62 per cent.

# 27,000 enter YTS training

In Wales, more than 27,000 young people had joined the Youth Training Scheme since April 1986 and 188 organizations had applied for approved training organization status, Mr Wyn Roberts, Under-Secretary of State for Wales, said during Commons questions. He added that 58 per cent of YTS leavers in the first five months of 1986-87 went into jobs compared with 52 per cent in the corresponding period of the previous year.

# Bus owners

There are 1,727 independent bus operators now running registered local bus services, Mr David Mitchell, Minister of State for Transport, said in a Commons written reply.

# Royal Assent

The following Acts received the Royal Assent: Teachers' Pay and Conditions; Licensing (Restaurant Meals); Plymouth City Council; Port of Fosdyke; Brighton Marine Palace and Pier; and Mid Glamorgan County Council.

# Wales has reached turning point, Edwards claims

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Wales had arrived at one of those turning points of history which — even if not recognized at the time — were later seen to have changed the way in which people thought and lived, Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of States for Wales, said when he opened the annual Welsh debate in the Commons.

Welsh dependence on the old, basic industries was over, he said. The long agonized decline, with all its painful social consequences, was also over.

"We have now entered a new period in which, though coal and steel will continue to play an important role, the Welsh economy will advance and grow on a broad base that will consist of the old industries modernized and brought up to date by new technology, the new industries and the services needed by twenty-first century man."

Although unemployment was still very high, he was increasingly confident about the Welsh economy.

Despite the loss of about 67,000 jobs in coal and steel since 1975, unemployment in Wales had risen less severely in the period up to early 1986 than it had in the United Kingdom as a whole.

Since then, it had fallen faster and further than elsewhere.

The new industries and services, the increasing number of self-employed people, with Wales's 20 per cent share of UK inward investment, had begun to act as an effective cushion to the principality's disproportionate losses in coal and steel.

The CBI, chambers of commerce and individual firms throughout Wales had all expressed confidence about their prospects, against a background of a huge improvement in productive performance.

The CBI Welsh quarterly trends survey in January showed a sharp increase in business optimism. The volume of business was the highest for 10 years. The number of firms working below capacity had dropped from 58 per cent to 45 per cent. Investment in plant and machinery was rising.

A number of recent announcements showed that the transformation of the industrial base was gathering pace. CP Pharmaceuticals had today announced a £4 million expansion that was expected to create more than 100 extra jobs.

Sony had announced today that it was embarking on a big expansion of its Bridgend site. The project, costing more than £30 million, involved a large increase in the manufacture of colour television sets, tubes and components and would create an additional 332 jobs, bringing the employment at the plant to nearly 1,600.

"The announcement this morning of a package of support for a major development planned by Avana in the Dragon Park building originally constructed for Hoover is expected to create 800 jobs within three years.

"This application for financial assistance was lodged and much of the property negotiation completed before the bid by Rank Hovis MacDougall. We processed that application under the normal procedures without regard to the bid.

"I hope that, whatever the outcome of the bid, this very important and carefully prepared project will go ahead.

"Both companies have a high reputation; both provide significant employment in Wales; and RHM is at the present time carrying out a capital project in Barry. Avana has an outstanding record of growth, investment and job creation in Wales and elsewhere."

Responding to interventions, he added that if RHM were to succeed with the takeover bid they would have to resubmit an application for this project against the financial background of the financial structure of that company.

The RHD chairman had assured him, before today's announcement, that he believed a takeover would not have adverse job consequences for Wales and that four or five of the Avana operations would be regarded as flagship operations in the new group.

# Labour peers will take seats soon

By Sheila Gunn
Political Staff

All five new Labour peers are expected to complete the procedures connected with choosing their titles and to take their seats in the House of Lords before the Easter recess.

Mr Neil Kinnock and Lord Cledwyn of Penrhos, leader of the Labour peers, had campaigned for a new batch of working peers to help in dealing with the workload in the Lords.

The first one to appear on the Opposition benches is likely to be Mr Denis Carter, a farmer and director of a firm of agricultural consultants, who will take his seat on March 24. But the Labour Party is particularly anxious to have Mr Alexander Irvine, QC, an expert in industrial relations law, in the House to help with the Criminal Justice Bill, which is due to arrive in the Lords after Easter.

The new peers are not entitled to call themselves "Lord" until they have negotiated their titles with the Garter King of Arms and received the letters patent, authorized by the Queen.

The procedure generally takes two or three weeks but can be longer for a Scottish peer because then the new title has to be cleared by Garter, Sir Colin Cole, at the College of Arms, and the Lord Lyon King of Arms in Scotland.

A suitable title and a place has to be agreed and occasionally local residents are asked their views, particularly in Scotland. Lord Morton of Shuna, who was given a Labour life peerage in 1985, made the task simpler by choosing an uninhabited isle.



Mr Irvine: To help with Criminal Justice Bill.

The office of Garter King of Arms was created in 1415 when it was decided that one of the senior heralds should look after the affairs and ceremonies of the knights of the Garter, advising on touchy matters of precedence and degrees of rank.

Today, the Monarch still chooses a Garter from among her heralds to look after the same sensitive issues.

He is given a list of names of those to be recommended for peerages. After their announcement he interviews each one and each agrees on a suitable and distinctive title and place. The Crown Office makes up the letters patent.

# Consultant called before House

By Martin Fletcher, Political Reporter

For the second time in three months a Commons select committee has taken the almost unprecedented step of summoning a hospital consultant to explain what one member has described as his "appalling inhumanity".

The committee which shadows the Ombudsman will question the consultant, Dr James Thirkettle, of Crawley Hospital in East Sussex, later this month on why a patient's family was not informed of his sharp and fatal deterioration, and why over the next six months he repeatedly "fobbed off" requests for an explanation from the dead man's daughter.

In December, the committee summoned a Wirral dental consultant who on three occasions had taken more than four months to respond to patients' complaints, and parliamentary authorities were at that time unable to think of any other recent parallel cases in which private individuals have been called to explain their conduct.

This time the committee decided to act after the Mid-Downs District Health Authority said in evidence that it had no power to dismiss or discipline Dr Thirkettle because he was employed by the Regional Health Authority.

According to the health Ombudsman's report for last year, the patient was admitted to Crawley Hospital for what his family believed was an arthritic knee. Three days later they visited again, found him unconcious, and were "stunned" at his deterioration. Within hours he was dead.

The Ombudsman found that staphylococcal septicaemia had been diagnosed on the day the patient was admitted and that the hospital's "failure to notify the relatives of the serious deterioration in the father's condition denied them the opportunity to see him conscious before he died". This was a "serious failure in service".

The daughter later made a series of written and telephone inquiries to Dr Thirkettle seeking further information about her father's condition and when it had been diagnosed as potentially fatal. Each time the consultant's secretary said he was on holiday, or unwell, or that her inquiries would be dealt with during an internal investigation.

Dr Thirkettle told the Ombudsman later that he did not regard himself as responsible for the patient's care, that to have replied would have resulted in "protracted correspondence", and that he did not have time to go through the relevant clinical notes.

The Ombudsman found his failure to respond "inexcusable" and "his attitude to a temperately expressed request for information most discourteous".

# MPs may consider TV for committees

By Our Political Reporter

A full parliamentary inquiry is likely to be launched into the possibility of televising Commons select committees, a move that could ultimately lead to cameras in the chamber.

The Sound Broadcasting committee took evidence last week from Mr Christopher Capron, the BBC's head of parliamentary sound broadcasting, who said he believed MPs were mistaken in voting against having cameras in the chamber in 1985 and that televised select committees could show that their fears were unfounded.

The committee, now charged only with supervising radio broadcasting from the Commons, is likely to seek permission from the House to broaden its remit and examine the implications of allowing cameras into committees. It would look at the results of televising the Lords and ask the BBC to spell out in detail its plans for committees.

The move would coincide with an all-party Commons motion signed by 84 MPs which calls for the experimental televising of the public sessions of those committees that favoured it.

However 25 other MPs have tabled an amendment to that motion arguing that such televising would "inevitably be selective, unrepresentative of the work of the House, disruptive, costly and for the benefit of a minimal audience".



Sir Philip Goodhart: "Court-room atmosphere".

Sir Philip Goodhart, chairman of the Sound Broadcasting Committee, voted against having cameras in the chamber in 1985 because he thought MPs would resort to gimmicks to enliven speeches. However he believes the cross-examinations and "courtroom atmosphere" of committees would be natural good television.

The vote in 1985 was lost by 12 votes after a last-minute change of heart by Mrs Margaret Thatcher, and there can thus be no other debate on televising the Commons this session.

That ban would not apply to a debate on televising select committees, however, and Sir Philip is confident that many of those who opposed cameras in the chamber would support them in committees.

# Budget 'to aid Welsh jobless'

The forthcoming Budget will accelerate the fall in unemployment in Wales, Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, said during question time in the Commons.

Mr Barry Jones, chief Opposition spokesman on Wales, had complained that unemployment cost Wales almost £3 million a day. The country was squandering its most precious resource, its people, and 15,000 people, about 9 per cent of the total number unemployed, had been out of work for five years.

Mr Edwards: Just as last year's Budget produced a fall in unemployment, so I am confident the next Budget will accelerate the process in the months ahead.

He had said earlier that on a seasonally adjusted basis, unemployment in Wales had fallen in nine of the past ten months.

Mr Raymond Powell (Ogmore, Lab) said that £1,131 million was being spent on unemployment benefit and related matters in Wales. Over the past seven years that amounted to £7,000 million to £8,000 million that could have been spent on the economy in Wales.

"When will he stop this lunacy and do something to get people back into work?"

Mr Edwards said that he thought Mr Powell would have welcomed the scale of benefit

## Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Local Government Bill, second reading. Rate Support Grants Bill, remaining stages.

Lords (2.30): Banking Bill, second reading. Fire Safety and Safety of Places of Sport Bill, report.

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# Cabinet may scrap ITV levy in drive for efficiency

By Jonathan Miller, Media Correspondent

The Treasury levy on independent television profits may be scrapped and replaced by new arrangements designed to make the service more efficient.

The change being considered by a Cabinet committee chaired by the Prime Minister would attack old-fashioned industrial relations in the industry, and be part of a sweeping overhaul of the ITV system.

Ministers believe that the levy on profits, which produced £20 million for the Exchequer in the financial year ending March 1986, is driving up the cost of broadcasting by encouraging ITV stations to increase the price of advertising to cover the cost of overmanning and high wages.

As a result, ITV productions are less competitive in world media markets, high advertising costs make some products too expensive for consumers, and there is excessive pressure on the BBC, which is being forced to pay more for staff to compete.

"The levy reduces the incentive for the ITV companies to control costs, as the higher their profit, the more levy they pay. They might as well pay more money to the unions as pay it to the Government", one broadcasting economist said.

The 45 per cent levy on the domestic profits the ITV companies, and a 22½ per cent levy on their international earnings, is in addition to normal corporate taxation.

The levy was introduced in 1964 and the basis of its calaculation has changed several times since. Previous consideration has been given to abolishing the levy on profits, but the current review is taking into account several new factors, including a desire by ministers to change the basis on which the Independent Broadcasting Authority awards franchises.

A new levy arrangement could be tied to a new system in which bidders will be asked to make competitive offers of payments to the Treasury in return for their franchises.

Detailed proposals may be presented in a Green Paper, which could take many months to produce.

The Green Paper would also give in detail the Government's view of proposals to separate Channel 4 from its financial relationship with the ITV companies, guarantee independent producers more BBC and ITV air time, and move the BBC to a system of subsciption finance

The subscription idea is attractive to some ministers because the Government believes that broadcasting should be regarded as a marketplace.

But others believe that the political costs would be too high, if as seems likely, subscription would cost considerably more than licence fees.

## Paper is planning a TV service

The *Financial Times* is negotiating with the Italian television entrepreneur, Sylvio Berlusconi, to launch an international television news service.

Talks were held in Milan last week which could result in the creation of a satellite-delivered financial programme, drawing on the editorial resources of the newspaper and the television production and distribution expertise of Signor Berlusconi.

Signor Berlusconi, who operates a chain of commercial stations in Italy and France, is not popular with some public-service broadcasters, who consider his output to include examples of the worst in deregulated broadcasting.

His new venture would be consistent with his strategy to move into more respectable programming and would provide the newspaper with access to a large European audience.

The *Financial Times* is also a bidder to provide a daily business news programme on Channel 4.



Mr Colin Anderson, a master of wine, in the shadow of Concorde yesterday with some the fruits of his trade that will refresh British Airways' 19 million passengers. Mr Anderson, buying director of Grants of St James's, has joined British Airways' advisory panel to select wines at regular tastings with Mr Michael Broadbent, director of Christie's wine department, Mr Hugh Johnson, the wine writer, and personnel from British Airways (Photograph: Peter Trievnor).

Blakelock trial

# Youth rally sought 'eye for an eye'

A demand for "an eye for an eye" was made during a stormy meeting only hours before Police Constable Keith Blakelock met his death at the hands of a mob, a jury at the Central Criminal Court was told yesterday.

The jury, trying four people for the murder of the officer, was told by Mr Roy Limb, chief executive of Haringey council, that the meeting took place at the Broadwater Farm Youth Association in Tottenham, north London, early in the evening of October 6, 1985.

He said the meeting was held in the wake of the death of Mrs Cynthia Jarrett, whose home had been searched by police.

Mr Roy Amlot, for the prosecution, asked Mr Limb whether he had heard such remarks as "an eye for an eye" at the meeting.

Mr Limb, chief executive for 11 years, said: "Yes, I heard somebody say that".

Mr Limb said Mr Bernie Grant, leader of Haringey council, was also at the meeting with another councillor.

Mr Amlott asked: "Did they try to dampen the atmosphere?"

Mr Limb replied: "I do not think they were invited to speak, and quite frankly I think it would have been an intrusion for myself or for them to try to intrude upon what was really a very emotional scene".

Mr Amlot: "Don't you think that perhaps the authority of the leader quietening things down might have made an appreciable difference?"

Mr Limb: "That is for his judgement. He judged that was not the right thing to do. He did not ask my opinion but I support his view.

"An outbreak of violence was not obvious at that moment in time.

But Mr Limb conceded to the judge, Mr Justice Hodgson, that when he left the meeting and attempted to drive away he was confronted with a burning barricade.

Mr Limb was giving evidence on the twenty-eighth day of the trial. He was a defence witness for a youth, aged 15, who faces charges of riotous assembly and affray after the murder charge was dropped against him last week.

Four others still face the murder accusation.

PC Blakelock, a father of three, was hacked to death only a short distance from the youth association premises in Tangmere block.

The hearing continues today.

# North-east is seeking £1.5m for industry

By Peter Davenport

The Government is to announce this week the scale of its financial backing for the new agency formed to promote industrial development and to improve the economy of the North-east and Cumbria.

Yesterday the Northern Development Company, an organization backed by 160 leading businesses, plus trade unions and local authorities, disclosed details of its first corporate plan.

It had also been expected that the new £45,000-a-year chief executive would be named but the directors said they were still considering three final contenders from more than 150 applicants.

Officials disclosed yesterday that they have requested £1.5 million from the Government, more than half of the total set aside for the five English regional development organizations: £400,000 has come from the private sector and local authorities.

Yesterday Mr Reay Atkinson, the company's chairman and a former regional director of the Department of Trade and Industry, said he believed that they would receive the required funds.

"We have been told not to be too greedy because we would be disappointed". Mr Atkinson said. "I don't believe we are being too greedy. It is the minimum we need.

The organization covers a region with average unemployment of 21 per cent. A key aim is to try to attract more successful overseas investment, like Nissan at Sunderland and Komatsu at Birtley, Tyne and Wear.

It will have two main areas of operation, to promote and market the region throughout the UK and abroad and to act as a "broker" with other similar organizations.

# Charities given 22m packs of butter

By John Young
Agriculture Correspondent

A total of 22,600,000 packs of butter, amounting to some 5,650 tonnes, has been distributed to charities in Britain since the start of the EEC scheme to make surplus food from intervention stores available to the needy.

Last week 100,000 tonnes were sold to the Soviet Union, a sale strongly criticized by the United Kingdom Provision Trade Federation.

The Government and the European Commission insist that the two figures are not comparable as the butter being supplied to charities is of good quality, and the purpose of the scheme is not to reduce intervention stocks.

The butter sold to the Russians is more than 18 months old, could not be sold for human consumption within the EEC, and may well be put to some industrial use. It is part of the 300,000 tonnes that the Commission has set as its target this year for reducing the "mountain" of more than 1,500,000 tonnes.

The federation insists that it is absurd to sell butter outside the Community at £143 a tonne, or less than 7p a pound, when the grocery trade at home has to pay some £1,900 a tonne, or 85p a pound. It called yesterday for a 50 per cent reduction in the domestic price to benefit consumers within the EEC and increase consumption.

After some initial difficulties, the parallel scheme for beef distribution appears to be progressing more smoothly. So far more than four million four-ounce portions have been cooked and served by the charities taking part in the scheme, although this represents less than 1 per cent of the 48,000 tonnes theoretically available before March 31.

# 'Palace of light' for art centre

By Charles Knevitt
Architecture Correspondent

**An appeal was launched yesterday to save the world's first cinema, in Regent's Park, London, and convert it into an art centre at a cost of £5.5 million.**

**The Diorama, a Grade I listed building, will be converted into a museum, galleries, auditorium and art club in plans announced by Lord Beaumont. Work will take two years.**

**At the centre of the project will be a replica of the original Diorama, a Victorian spectacle of "moving" pictures invented by Louis Daguerre, the father of photography. Other Dioramas in Paris, Moscow and Berlin have fallen prey to fire and demolition.**

**Built by Augustus Welby Pugin in 1823, the building was designed to house the "palace of light". The audience viewed painted screens, 70 feet high, which seemed to come alive as the lights behind them changed and the audience, not the screen, revolved on a specially built drum.**

**Camden council recently rejected plans by the Crown Estate Commissioners, the building's landlord, to convert the building into flats. Since 1853 it has also been used as a church and a hospital; its original use was only rediscovered 10 years ago.**

# Parents' tempest over Wind in the Willows

A primary school's production of *The Wind in the Willows* ended with two teachers being beaten by parents, Lincoln Crown Court was told yesterday. The judge ordered the parents to pay the teachers £300 compensation.

Richard Devonport, aged nine, was said to have been "ticked off for being naughty" while playing in the orchestra. His mother, Brenda, was so angry that she took him home before the second half of the play.

She returned with her husband, John, to speak to the headmaster, and Mr Timothy Spencer, for the prosecution, said the mother punched Miss Jennifer Oughton, a music teacher, in the face sending her reeling across the table.

When Mr Trevor Thompson, the headmaster, went to intervene he was pulled by the hair so hard that a large piece fell out and John Devonport then tried to knee him in the face while his wife hit the teacher hard across the head with her handbag.

The dispute ended when a cameraman, who had made a video recording of the play, smashed John Devonport four times on the head with his tripod which left the parent in hospital for three days.

Brenda Devonport, aged 36, of Bankside, Wyberton, near Boston, Lincolnshire, admitted two charges of assault and was given a 12-month conditional discharge. She was ordered to pay £50 compensation each to Miss Oughton and Mr Thompson.

John Devonport, aged 38, was also given a 12-month conditional discharge after admitting assault, occasioning actual bodily harm on Mr Thompson. He was ordered to pay the headmaster £200 compensation.

Mr Richard Metcalf, for the Devonports, said the parents thought their son, who has a hearing problem, was being picked on by teachers. After the incident last July he moved to another school.

Sport and the MSC: 2

# Bull's-eye for a job hunter

*Skilled sportsmen who are unemployed can turn their pastime into a job, through government schemes aimed at cutting the jobless queues. In the second of two articles, **Ronald Faux, Employment Affairs Correspondent,** looks at two examples.*

For Mr Chris Johns, of Penywaun, Mid Glamorgan, the reward for wearing out two dart boards with more than four hours of daily practice at home when he was unemployed was his defeat of Eric Bristow, the world champion.

"It was a therapy . . . a sort of antidote to not having a job. I think I was lucky against Eric. He was probably having an off night and I beat him two sets to nil", he said.

Mr Johns qualified for the Welsh team and is now competing his way up the darts ladder towards the prizes that television has provided for the top players.

He has been helped on his way by a Manpower Services Commission enterprise allowance of £40 a week and £1,000 from the Youth Business Initiative, with which he bought the car for getting to matches.

Those "in the know" believe that Mr Johns could become a world-class darts player, and that his skill deserves support.

"I have had one or two jobs but nothing that seemed to be really steady and if I have a talent it seems to be playing darts", he said.

In Sheffield a very different group of sporting unemployed wait for the first signs of spring to put an end to the sport's closed season.

For rock climbers it seems that a basic requirement for climbing at the top level is to be unemployed. A number top flight rock climbers and mountaineers have qualified for the enterprize allowance.

"You must have the time to train to reach the top levels these days", Mr Andy Pollitt, aged 23, says. He climbed so constantly and intently that he badly damaged one arm.

"I sort of wore an arm out. It was an over-use injury that needed quite major surgery. The same thing has happened to a few mates. One doctor said that I would never be able to do manual work again let alone climb rocks but within five weeks I was back on the Extremes", he said.

The Extremes are those modern climbs up rock faces that appear to be holdless and pitched at an overhanging angle. Climbing them requires a combination of strength and mental commitment that needs constant practice.

"A lot of my mates are doing the same as I am, devoting all their time to climbing. There are probably 15 or 20 in this area alone.

"I went for my Restart interview and explained I would like to get on the Enterprise Allowance as a professional. Two climbers I know have managed it.

"I thought the interviewers would crack up laughing but I'm hopeful. It's as good a career as anything else and they say that 60,000 people now take part in climbing so there is clearly a market."

Some of the Sheffield climbers have entered the continental competition scene where prizes can be more than £1,000, but Mr Pollitt is against such exploitation of the sport.

"It doesn't interest me. The market I prefer is in supplying guide books and writing generally about rock climbing", he said.

To qualify for the top ranks means training every day throughout the Sheffield winter on a climbing wall behind the students' canteen at the local polytechnic, or a training involving 350 pull-ups on a quarter-inch finger ledge, sometimes with weights strapped to the waist.

Did he and his friends ever plan to work normally? One of them shrugged. "Frankly no and there's no work here if we wanted to."

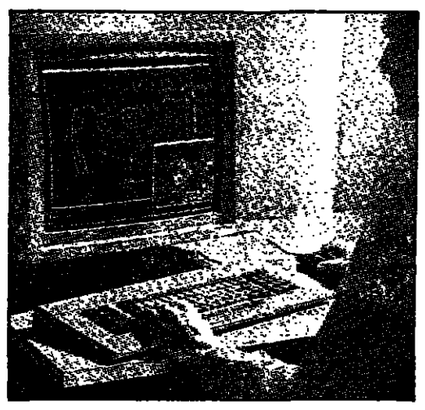
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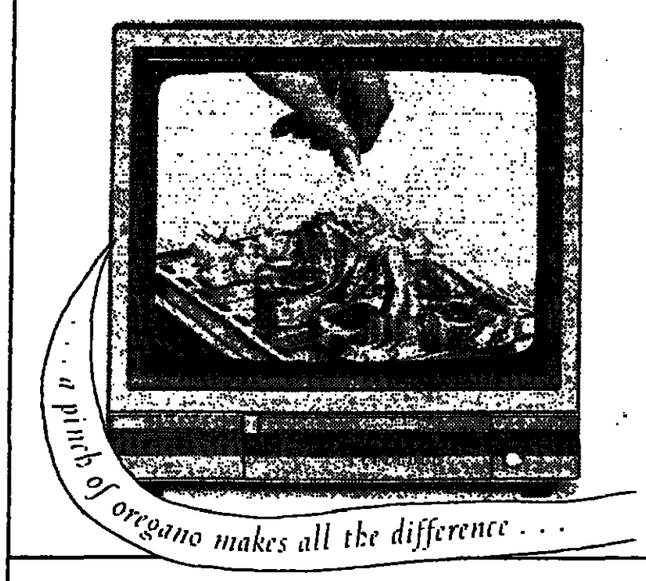
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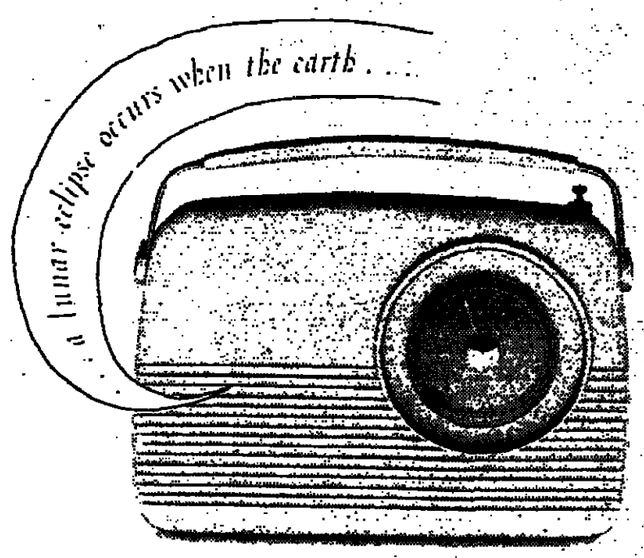
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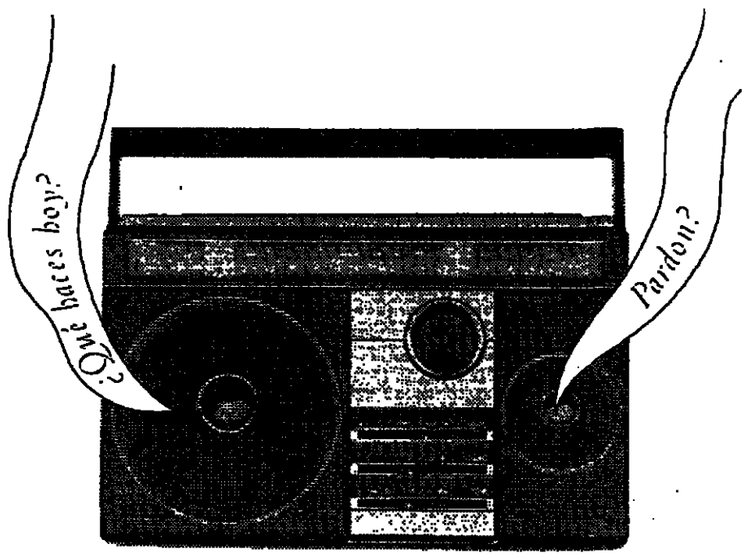


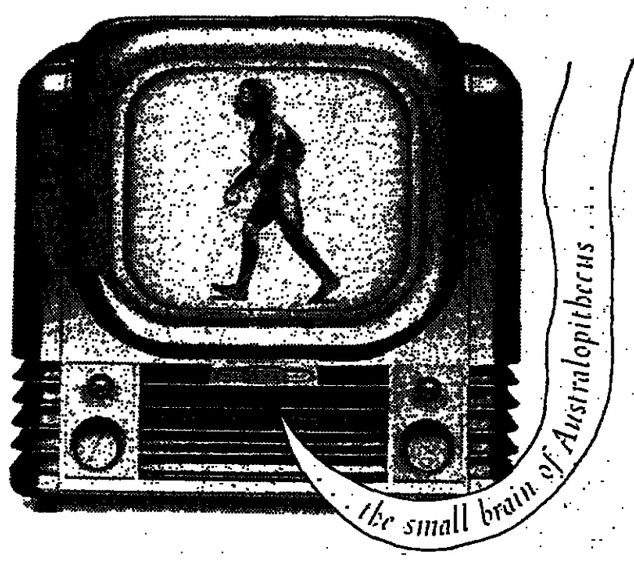



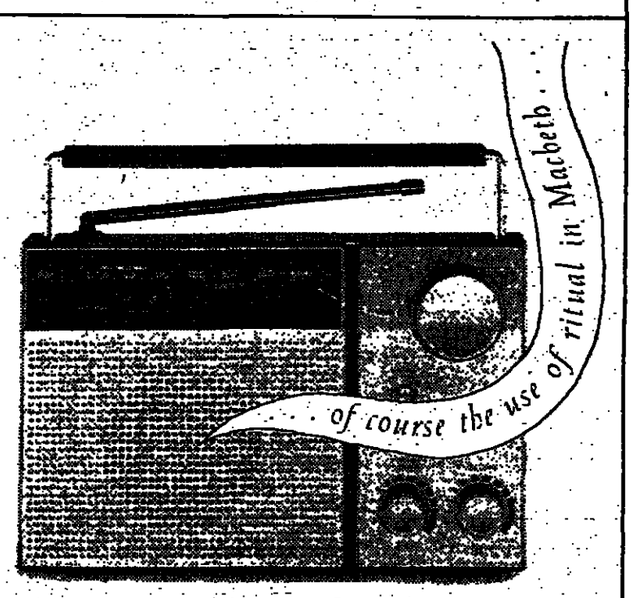


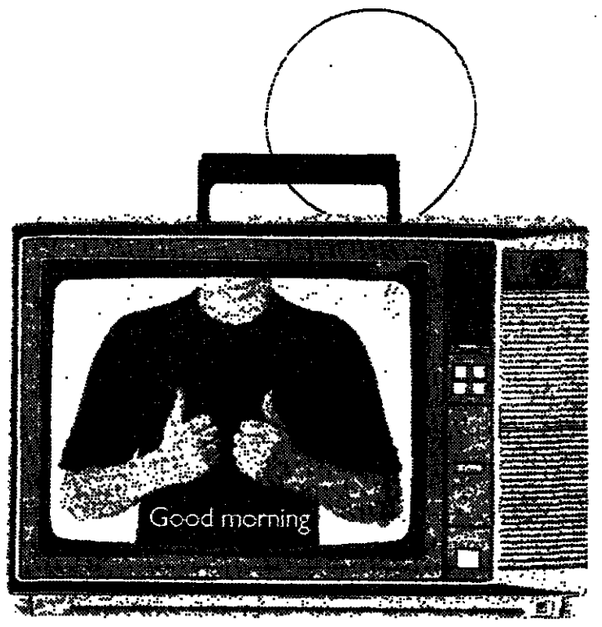


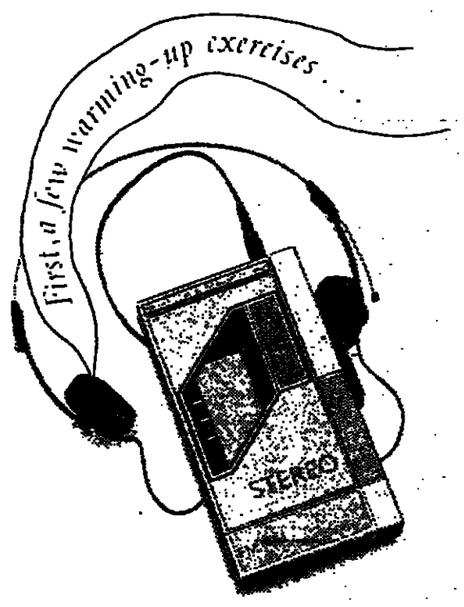
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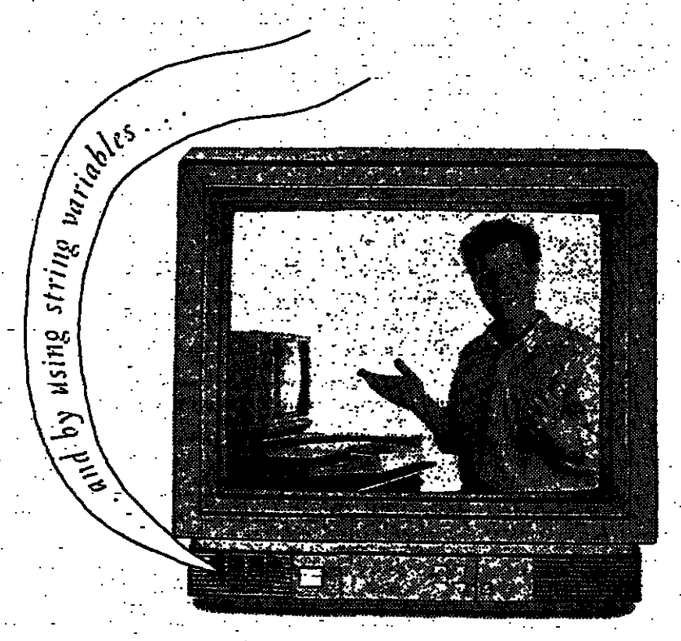



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WORLD SUMMARY

# Shultz discusses Iran arms sales

Peking – Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, held seven hours of meetings yesterday with some of China's leading officials and was said to have discussed China's arms sales to Iran (Robert Grieves writes).

The meetings came before his scheduled talks with Mr Deng Xiaoping, China's senior leader, today.

Mr Shultz was also scheduled to travel to the east coast port of Dalian today, where he is expected to make a major speech concerning China's economic reforms.

Mr Shultz yesterday met Mr Li Peng, one of China's most visible vice premiers, Mr Zhao Ziyang, China's premier and acting Communist Party General Secretary, Mr Zhang Aiping, the Defence Minister, and Mr Li Xiannian, the Chinese President. Mr Shultz briefed his Chinese hosts on US arms sales to Iran, a State Department spokesman said, and discussed the deployment of Soviet SS-20 missiles in Europe and Asia.

## Troops to pull out

Islamabad – Foreign secretaries of India and Pakistan yesterday agreed to pull out their troops in two sectors along the southern part of their international border, in a bid to reduce tension following an agreement in Delhi on February 4 this year (Hasan Akhtar writes).

A Pakistan Foreign Office spokesman said withdrawal of about two army divisions on both sides during this month should substantially relieve the border tension which led to a war scare in December and January.

## Chissano in Harare

Harare – President Chissano of Mozambique arrived in Zimbabwe yesterday for his first state visit (Jan Raath writes).

He led a delegation consisting chiefly of military personnel, which had two hours of talks with Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister of Zimbabwe. They are expected to discuss the 10-year war against the South African-backed Mozambique National Resistance and plans for Zimbabwe to use Mozambique's ports as an alternative to South Africa's.

## Carnival lorry kills 7

Rio de Janeiro (AP) – A driverless lorry carrying a carnival band ran into a crowd of revellers in north-eastern Brazil, killing seven people and injuring 32.

Police said the driver left the truck parked on a steep hill in the port city of Salvador and went to have a beer. While he was gone, the brakes slipped. Seven people, including a child aged two, were crushed under the wheels.

In Rio de Janeiro revelers in sequined bikinis, feathered masks and beaded gowns prepared to dance and drink during a non-stop carnival celebration that lasts until today.

More than 60,000 dancers from 18 samba schools have been practising intricate dance steps for nearly a year to perform before 90,000 spectators in the grandstands called the "sambodromo".

Officials expect three million tourists from Brazil and around the world to spend more than £20 million during the five-day extravaganza.

## Eta leader killed

Madrid – The most influential Eta, Señor Txomin Iturbe, aged 43, has died in a car accident in Algeria, it was confirmed yesterday in his home town of Mondragon (Harry Debelius writes).

Señor Iturbe was the most senior leader of Eta from 1975 until he was deported by France to Gabon last July.

## Aids tests for visas

Seoul (AP) – Foreigners entering South Korea with resident visas will be required to undergo tests for AIDS beginning this month, the Government announced yesterday.

Foreign tourists and short-term visitors will not be subject to the new measure, The Minister of Health and Social Affairs, Mr Rhee Hai-won said.

## Karpov draws game

Anatoly Karpov, the former world champion, easily held a draw with the black pieces against his Soviet compatriot, Andrei Sokolov, in their third game in Linares, Spain, to decide the challenger for Gary Kasparov, the world chess championship (Raymond Keene writes).

Karpov played innovatively and aggressively and appears o have the match well under control against his less experienced opponent.

He now leads 2-1 with 11 games still to be played.

Yesterday was a free day, while game 4 resumes today.

White: Sokolov; Black: Karpov

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## TV facelift for bored Russians

From Christopher Walker
Moscow

The daily format of state-controlled Soviet television is to be revamped to introduce new breakfast and late-night news and entertainment shows, in the latest of the extensive reforms of the Soviet media being encouraged by Mr Mikhail Gorbachov.

Mr Leonid Kravchenko, deputy chief of the State Committee for Television and Radio, unveiled the new plans at a press conference yesterday. He said that the new breakfast show would run from 7 am to 8.30 am, replacing the repetition of the previous night's single news programme, which for several years has occupied the main spot on morning television.

Mr Kravchenko acknowledged that for years Soviet television had been "too conservative ... pompous and dull". He said that the breakfast programme would include fresh news, musical interludes, a press review, forecasts and interviews.

The decision to expand the television service was part of Mr Gorbachov's policy of *glasnost* (openness). Mr Kravchenko told reporters. The new late-night show would run from 11 pm till half past midnight, along much the same formula as in the morning but aimed specifically at a younger audience. At present, Moscow television's three programmes close down at 11 pm, except on weekends.

Supporters of the Kremlin's strict restrictions on alcohol have been calling for a substantial improvement in the quantity and content of night-time television to act as a counterbalance to excessive drinking by Soviet citizens who claim they have no other form of entertainment.

## Ski lift crash inquiries begin

From Diana Geddes
Paris

As two separate inquiries opened yesterday into the cause of the second serious ski lift accident in France this season, the French *téléphériques* and *téléskis* operators insisted that ski lifts remain one of the safest forms of transport.

Five people died – four French and one Spanish – and more than 100 were injured, 39 seriously, when a pylon at the top of a new chairlift in the small french Pyrenean resort of Luz-Ardiden collapsed on Sunday after the multi-ton concrete block holding it in place and acting as a counter-weight gave way, sending the ski lift's 50 four-seat "chairs" hurtling onto rocks and snow.

A little more than two months earlier, 36 people were injured at Orres in the Hautes Alpes when two cable cars crashed to the ground after a pylon snapped.

But such accidents are rare. There have been nine serious accidents in the past 25 years, excluding the latest one, in which 26 people have died and a little more than 100 have been injured.

M Jacques Douffiagues, the French Transport Minister, who yesterday visited the scene of Sunday's disaster at Luz-Ardiden, said that an official inquiry had been set up. The Hautes-Pyrénées *département* which operates the resort's ski lifts has set up its own inquiry.

The list of serious ski lift accidents in France over the past 25 years includes:

**1961, August 29:** In the Mont Blanc massif, a military plane cut the cable of the *téléphérique* linking the Auguille du Midi with the Helbronner peak, sending three cabins crashing onto rocks. Six dead.

**1962, March 18:** At La Clusaz in the Haute Savoie, a cabin on a *téléphérique* opened just two months earlier fell after the fixture holding it onto the cable broke. 35 injured.



The main chairlift pylon that collapsed on Sunday at the Pyrenean resort of Luz-Ardiden, killing five people.

**1965, December 24:** At Mont Dore in the Puy de Dôme. *télécabine* came to an abrupt halt after a power cut and was blown by wind against rocks. Seven dead, 11 injured.

**1966, July 9:** In the Vallée Blanche of the Mont Blanc massif, a cable broke on the *téléphérique* linking Aiguille du Midi to Helbronner Peak, sending three cabins crashing onto rocks. Four dead, 15 injured.

**1972, October 26:** At the Deux-Alpes in the Isère, two cabins crashed during ski lift repairs. Six technicians killed.

**1986, December 27:** At Orres in the Hautes Alpes, two *télécabines* fell after a cable snapped. 36 injured.

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Tower Commission aftermath

# Baker begins rescue mission

From Michael Binyon
Washington

Mr Howard Baker, who yesterday took over as White House Chief of Staff, will have to deal with continuing bizarre revelations in the Iran arms scandal, including suggestions that President Reagan did know of the diversion of money to the Nicaraguan Contras.

The revelations come amid renewed media criticism of Mr Reagan's leadership. An immediate issue is how the President will respond to the criticisms of the Tower Commission in his promised speech.

Republicans and political advisers have called on him to use the nationwide television address to accept personal blame for the affair and to admit the policy was mistaken.

But Mr Reagan's confidants say the President, who is reported to be "deeply disturbed" by the severity of the commission criticisms, is still unwilling to admit he was wrong. Mr Paul Laxalt, a former Republican senator and close friend, said he urged Mr Reagan to concede that the Iran initiative should not have been made, "but I don't think he's there yet in his own mind".

Senator Robert Dole said he should make a full apology, or "if not apologize, get very close to that".

Further harsh comments about Mr Reagan's leadership were made at the weekend by the three members of the Tower Commission. Mr Edmund Muskie, a former Secretary of State, said on television that the commission was "appalled" by Mr Reagan's lack of alertness and vigilance.

"We do not regard him as a mental case, but regard him as a President who did not do his job. The President was clearly responsible for the mistakes made, responsible in a very real way."

*The New York Times* said the President had fudged the truth in the past, but would be unable to do so now if he was to save the last 22 months of his presidency. *The Washington Post* said personnel changes alone were not enough to rescue the Reagan White House.

Meanwhile, it was revealed at the weekend that Lieutenant-Colonel Oliver North, the former National Security Service aide, sent an undated memorandum to Admiral John Poindexter, the former National Security Adviser, outlining the plans to send money from the Iran arms sale to the Contras and asking that the note be forwarded to Mr Reagan. (The Tower Commission said it had no evidence that this was done, and accepted that Mr Reagan knew nothing of the diversion of funds.)

It was also revealed that in early 1986 the Reagan Administration formulated a plan to rescue a hostage in Lebanon by paying a ransom of several million dollars in notes chemically treated to disintegrate a few days later.

The operation, planned by Colonel North, was on the brink of success when the US bombed Libya. The hostage, Mr Peter Kilburn, was reported killed a few days later in retaliation.

The plan to free him would have involved paying money which would turn into "a suitcase of confetti", according to the Tower Commission. It would also have led to the arrest of the Canadian acting on behalf of the kidnappers.

There was suspicion among US intelligence officials that the group holding Mr Kilburn was linked to Syria. Officials began planning his rescue in 1985 after being approached by a Canadian of Armenian extraction saying he represented the kidnappers. He produced an identity card used by Mr Kilburn as proof of the connection.

As soon as the Administration expressed willingness to deal with him the ransom demand increased from $500,000 (about £340,000) to more than $3 million (about £2 million). This made the plan of treating huge quantities of notes with special chemicals extremely difficult – besides, in one early attempt the notes disintegrated after 24 hours, and the US officials decided they ought to last longer in case the captors became suspicious.

Officials said Colonel North blamed the failure of the plan on the Central Intelligence Agency, and this led him to distrust government operations and agencies, and to rely instead on private individuals for secret missions overseas.



Mr Baker kissing his daughter, Sissy, at Miami airport before leaving for Washington and the difficult job of limiting the damage to Mr Reagan from the Iran arms sale scandal.

# McFarlane felt he had failed country

From Michael Binyon, Washington

Mr Robert McFarlane, the former US National Security Adviser, said he was driven to despair and attempted suicide out of a sense of having failed his country and because he could have stopped the Iran affair from getting worse if he had stayed in the White House.

In his first interview since he took an overdose of valium, Mr McFarlane told *The New York Times* that he did not try to kill himself because he was depressed about testifying to the Tower Commission and other investigating committees, or because he was embarrassed by the public denunciation of his role in the Iran affair.

"All my life I had been consumed by the idea that devoting one's total energies to government as a way of improving the lot of my fellow man was the best thing you could do," he said. "I allowed it to become almost the exclusive measure of my own worth."

He voiced his frustration and despair at President Reagan's refusal to absorb what he told him about foreign affairs. Mr Reagan felt more comfortable in the company of advisers who were self-made and wealthy men.

"The President didn't always listen to me. But I could have relied upon others who did have influence with him. I could have ensured that George Shultz took much firmer positions on it. The President had a high regard for him. I could have gotten him into the Oval Office more often and nailed it down about stopping the programme. We could have made pests of ourselves," said Mr McFarlane, who is recuperating at his Washington home after spending two weeks in Bethesda Naval Hospital.

He said he left the White House because he felt that as a career military officer he would never achieve enough stature to influence Mr Reagan on international events.

"It finally came down to a feeling that, even though I knew and understood the substance of policies better than others in the Cabinet, I wasn't being listened to because I didn't qualify to be in the inner circle . . . It didn't do any good to know a lot about arms control if nobody listened.

"I had countless times with the President when I felt he wasn't absorbing what I was telling him. He did not have a great interest in foreign affairs. He was more interested in domestic issues."

Gorbachov missile offer

# Cool optimism and hope of a breakthrough

From Richard Owen and Frederick Bonnart, Brussels

"I do not much like the 'zero option' in Euro missiles, least of all from the military point of view," said General Wolfgang Altenburg, head of Nato's military committee, shortly before the latest arms control offer by Mr Mikhail Gorbachov. "But I have to live with it."

General Bernard Rogers, the Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, was even blunter: in the absence of other "balanced and verifiable reductions", the "zero option" in INF (intermediate nuclear forces) would "put us in a hell of a position here in Western Europe".

From Nato's point of view, Mr Gorbachov has called the West's bluff.

There is irony in the fact that the "zero option" in intermediate-range missiles was first proposed by Nato yet is now being seen as a Soviet offer. The Nato twin track decision of 1979, inspired by the West Germans, combined an offer of negotiations on medium-range missiles in Europe with a build- up of such forces on the Western side to counterbalance Russian SS 20s if Moscow did not respond. The subsequent deployment of cruise and Pershing 2 was also based on a desire firmly to couple the twin pillars of the alliance: the United States and Western Europe.

Mr Gorbachov is in effect being forced to go back to the Soviet position before the Reykjavik summit, at which he coupled intermediate-range missiles with the Strategic Defence Initiative (SDI) in an attempt to put pressure on Washington over "Star Wars".

Following the initial optimism of the weekend, when Lord Carrington, the Nato Secretary-General, welcomed the Gorbachov move, Nato officials were yesterday considering the pros and cons of the Gorbachov offer before tomorrow's meeting of the Nato Council at ambassador level. The reservations expressed are:

1. Any agreement on long range intermediate forces must take into account the threat of Soviet short-range intermediate missiles which have a range of up to 1,000 kilometres. This threat did not exist at the time of the twin track decision in 1979.

But Western Europe now has powerful SS 23s targeted on it from Czechoslovakia and East Germany. Mr Gorbachov appeared ready to meet this point in his speech on Saturday.

2. There must be a link between INF reductions and the level of conventional forces in Europe. Nato has proposed talks with the Warsaw Pact in Vienna on the conventional imbalance.

3. Any negotiated agreement would have to be verifiable. Some progress has been made at Geneva, but satellite observations tend to identify launchers rather than warheads.

4. Some American nuclear presence on West European soil – some Nato officials argue – has become desirable in order to preserve the symbolic unity of the alliance. Forward based systems such as the F111 bomber partly serve this purpose.

5. As for the Soviet proposal for leaving 100 missiles in Asia, Nato objects that SS 20s stationed in or beyond the Urals could easily be moved back to European Russia, just as SS 23s could be moved back to Eastern Europe – whereas American missiles would have to be brought back across the Atlantic to Western Europe.

There is, however, cautious public optimism at Nato, expressed yesterday by General Altenburg, who said a breakthrough in arms control was possible provided all threats to European security were taken into account.

The Europeans also acknowledge that both Washington and Moscow have urgent domestic reasons for wanting an arms control agreement this year. But officials emphasize that Soviet short-range missiles outnumber Nato's short-range rockets by over six to one. "The Alliance can never accept that degree of inequality," one official said firmly. Nato's European members are wary of paying an unfair price just to secure a quick deal on longer-range Euro missiles."

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# Delays seen in turning Greenham non-nuclear

By Michael Evans, Defence Correspondent

An agreement between the Soviet Union and the US in Geneva to remove all intermediate-range missiles from Europe would take months of detailed negotiations to iron out the problems over verification and types of weapons to be included, according to senior British officials.

Although it is possible that a draft agreement could be drawn up this year there is no question of any of the 96 cruise missiles installed at Greenham Common being sent back to the US for some considerable time.

One senior Whitehall source said: "If there is a proper agreement and a verification regime sorted out with each side being able to monitor the dismantling process, then the 96 cruise missiles at Greenham Common will be sent back to the US and the base will return to a non-nuclear function."

The Marcinkus bank scandal

# Italy losing patience with Vatican

From Roger Boyes
Rome

An extraordinary row is brewing between the Vatican and the Italian Government, which is trying to arrest the burly church financier, Archbishop Paul Marcinkus, a close associate of the Pope.

Arrest warrants, on charges of fraudulent bankruptcy, were issued last week against Archbishop Marcinkus – known as "The Gorilla", not only because of his large stature – and two laymen. But the Vatican is refusing to hand over the Archbishop.

Italian lawyers are now urgently puzzling out ways of getting around the 1929 Lateran Treaty between Italy and the Vatican which, under article 11, explicitly protects those within the Vatican frontiers. The Vatican is holding firm and will resist any attempt by the Italian police to stray off their territory.

Archbishop Marcinkus is chairman of the Institute for Religious Works, the IOR, which functions as the Vatican bank. Milan magistrates have spent the last four years trying to unravel the affair of the bankrupt Banco Ambrosiano. This was Italy's biggest post-war scandal exposing a remarkable *imbroglio* of freemasons, bent bankers, and dubious church financial dealings.

The charges against Archbishop Marcinkus say that he was an accessory to the fake bankruptcy, which led to the collapse of the Banco Ambrosiano and the downfall of its ill-fated chief, Signor Roberto Calvi. The Archbishop denies any wrongdoing, although the IOR did agree to pay some of the Banco Ambrosiano's creditors in "recognition of its moral involvement". Archbishop Marcinkus and two lay men, the managing director of the IOR and its chief accountant, also signed "letters of patronage", which gave the Ambrosiano and its chief Vatican backing for large loans to dummy companies.

The case highlights the curious status of the Vatican and the peculiar position of the Archbishop, aged 65, who now lurks behind its walls.

The Vatican consists of 109 acres of buildings, gardens and St Peter's Square. But for the normal traveller it is part and parcel of the city of Rome. It features on the bus and underground routes and there are no frontier checks or anything else to distinguish a traditional state border. The clergy who work in the Vatican move freely in and out of Rome.

Some, like Archbishop Marcinkus, have their own apartments in Rome – though police found that it had been cleared of all documents when they raided it last week – and there are certain Roman restaurants favoured by the Curia. Since the Calvi affair broke in 1982 Archbishop Marcinkus had been anticipating some form of Italian police action and has given up his old haunts. He now never travels on Papal pilgrimages. Once a stalwart of the L'eau Vive restaurant in Rome he now rarely strays far from his office in the tower of St Nicholas.



Archbishop Marcinkus: is protected by treaty.

Of Lithuanian-American background, Archbishop Marcinkus first came to notice in the Papacy of Pope Paul VI when his 6ft 3in frame was put to good use to elbow the Pope out of a suffocating crowd. He was subsequently given security functions in the Vatican – hence his nickname of "Gorrilla".

Since 1972, however, he has been head of the Vatican bank.

Italian observers believe that the Pope is protecting his friend but it is clear that the Vatican is also convinced of his innocence.

Meanwhile, Archbishop Marcinkus, son of a Chicago window cleaner, sits and waits. His most famous line, "You can't run the Church on Hail Marys", has come back to haunt him. Nowadays he can be found more frequently in a chapel than in the brightly-lit corridors of banking power.

# Task force to ensure Californians feel good

From Charles Bremner
New York

When the cartoonist Garry Trudeau started chronicling the birth of a Californian Government agency to promote self-esteem, in his daily strip Doonesbury, most of America thought the satirist was poking fun at one of his staple targets – the weirdness of the "feel-good" state.

But the satirist was only playing it straight. The land that has dreamed up almost everything has just created a state-funded "Task Force to Promote Self-Esteem, Personal and Social Responsibility". The rest of the country has yet to stop laughing.

The force, whose 25 members were appointed last week is the brainchild of a member of the State Assembly, Mr John Vasconcellos of Santa Clara. Equipped with a budget of $735,000 (£477,000), signed into law by Governor George Deukmejian, the body is about to start trying to prove that people get into trouble when they do not feel good.

Mr Vasconcellos, aged 54, is not amused by what he sees as cynical sniggering about his project. "Self-esteem is implicated as the causal factor in six major social problems including crime, drug abuse, child abuse and chronic welfare dependency," he said.

The assemblyman, who is head of the State's powerful Ways and Means Committee, as well as an activist in the Human Potential movement, enhanced his own feelings about well-being and "new age" healing theories while recovering from heart surgery three years ago. Then, he addressed a letter to his constituents asking them to imagine swimming through his arteries with a tiny brush and solvents to help rid him of cholesterol.

For all Mr Vasconcellos' obvious sincerity, his project has not been widely welcomed by everyone in the state capital, Sacramento.

The *San Francisco Examiner* newspaper also weighed in with a blast. "As if they needed to reinforce Sacramento's credentials as the kook capital of the world," it said. "The legislature's willingness to underwrite screwball ideas like this makes it difficult for a Californian to keep his self-esteem."

## Beirut's frightened Shia Muslims flee to the suburbs

# Iran the loser as Syrian troops sweep militias off the streets

From Robert Fisk, west Beirut

The Americans and Israelis have turned out to be the winners and Iran the very definite loser in Beirut.

Syria's military presence in the Muslim sector of the city has effectively cleared the militias off the streets, isolated the more extreme anti-Western Muslim groups into the slums of Bourj el-Barajneh, and – at least for the present – castrated the power of the Hezbollah (Party of God), which has been attacking Israeli troops in southern Lebanon.

As Syrian troops set up more positions in the streets of west Beirut, President Assad told the Iranians in no uncertain terms that Syria – not Iran – will now control events.

Mr Ali Akbar Velayati, the Iranian Foreign Minister, who visited Damascus for talks with Mr Assad last week, has now been reduced to warning Syria of the dangers of "sinking in the Lebanon quicksand" if it does not exercise "prudence". That, it seems, is as far as the Iranians will yet go to defend their spiritual disciples within the Hezbollah.

The Israelis, meanwhile, have the satisfaction of knowing that the Syrians are also helping to isolate the PLO guerrillas in Beirut who, before the arrival of the Syrian 85th Brigade, were on the point of breaking out of their camps and overwhelming Syria's Shia Muslim Amal militia allies. The PLO still remains a powerful and active force in Sidon, 25 miles to the south, but there are suggestions here that, once American and Israeli consent has been tacitly obtained, the Syrians will move down the coastal highway to the city and include it in their "security plan".

The immediate question for the Syrians remains the Beirut southern suburbs of Bourj el-Barajneh and Hay el-Sellum. By insisting that these suburbs are not part of west Beirut – a conceit invented by President Gemayel when the multinational force lost control of them in 1983 – the Syrians have been able to claim that they have already achieved their objective of bringing peace to the city's Muslim sector.

They have not. But the Shia Muslims of west Beirut are certainly frightened. Thousands of Shias have fled to the suburbs to avoid the Syrian presence and the possibility of arrest. Beards are becoming a rarity, as that symbol of Islamic dedication – *de rigueur* here until a week ago – suddenly becomes unfashionable.

So, when will the first hostages be released by their Shia Muslim captors?

Brigadier-General Ghazi Kenaan, commander of the Syrian Army here, probably knows the answer already. It is widely believed that his failure to advance into the suburbs was the direct result of negotiations with intermediaries of the kidnappers.

Syria, so it is said, promised to leave Bourj el-Barajneh alone if the foreigners were released. Even if they are, Syria is unlikely to be able to resist some penetration of the Shia neighbourhoods. It only needs a dispute between its own Amal allies and the Hezbollah within Bourj el-Barajneh to provide an excuse for the Syrians to drive in as "peacekeepers" to separate the two sides.

Beirut airport may reopen in the next seven days, but only under Syrian military control and with Syrian intelligence agents vetting all passengers.

In retrospect, therefore, the desire by Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, to "isolate" Lebanon has been partly granted – thanks to the Syrians. And, since President Assad is not a man to avoid the *quid pro quo* of such favours, it is necessary to ask what Syria will receive in return. Merely a refurbished international image following the Hindawi affair last year? Or some new trade agreement with the United States to offset Syria's serious economic problems?

If British hostages emerge from Beirut with Syria's help, a reopening of diplomatic relations between London and Damascus is a near-certainty.

The Israelis will take some satisfaction from the fact that their enemies in Lebanon are now confronted by an Arab nation every bit as anxious to crush revolutionary ferment as they are.



Palestinian women leaving the Bourj el-Barajneh refugee camp with gas containers to stock up on fuel and food.

# Gemayel accepts Damascus peace role

From Juan Carlos Gumucio
west Beirut

For the first time in more than a year, President Gemayel of Lebanon yesterday signalled his willingness to talk about peace on Syrian terms.

The Maronite Christian leader was said to have "approved" three of the five points in Syria's latest political plan to end the 12-year-old civil war. It was not clear, however, whether it was Syria's latest demonstration of strength that prompted the President to distance himself from the strong anti-Syrian stand he and his militia constituency had supported.

The change of heart in the ruling Christian camp came after Muslim leaders reportedly agreed to resume talks with the Christians. According to Lebanese newspapers, the Muslim leaders of the Shia, Sunni and Druze communities were trying to resurrect a 1985 accord, calling for the abolition of the President's rights to vote in the Cabinet and for Parliament, rather than the President, to elect the Prime Minister, who is always a Sunni.

The reforms would effectively deprive the Maronite Christian minority of their political power. Until a few years ago such concessions to the nation's Muslim majority would have been unthinkable.

The main question for the Christians, however, remains that of how to deal with the strength of the Syrian-backed Muslims. Among the pragmatists within the Christian community whose power would be automatically eroded, the dilemma is even greater. In Mr Gemayel's view, the reluctance of right-wing Christian leaders, such as Mr Samir Geagea, the unpredictable leader of the Phalangists, is something to be carefully watched.

It was Mr Geagea who described the recent deployment of 7,000 Syrian troops into west Beirut – at the request of Muslim leaders – as extremely dangerous for the integrity and sovereignty of Lebanon. Also, it is Mr Geagea who is now capitalizing on the anti-Syrian sentiments in the Christian camp.

# Shamir joins the crowds at 'Ivan the Terrible' trial

From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Israeli Prime Minister, yesterday spent an hour watching the "Ivan the Terrible" war crimes trial. He joined more than 400 packed into the converted theatre where Mr John Demjanjuk is accused of the crimes against humanity committed by the Ukrainian executioner at Treblinka death camp.

Mr Shamir said he came "to hear a fragment of all this drama". The trial, he said, showed that the Jewish people could overcome any threat from outside and that their greatest threat came from "self-doubt within the community itself".

The trial by now has gripped the public imagination here. Apart from the audience in the theatre, another 300 are now watching proceedings on closed circuit television in a makeshift cinema set up outside the main hall, while live transmission of proceedings is being broadcast on one of the most popular radio programmes.

Given this public interest it is seen as perfectly natural that senior politicians should attend. According to the Foreign Ministry, Mr Shimon Peres, the main rival of Mr Shamir as Prime Minister, has already given instructions to work a visit into his crowded programme.

Both men could also have a personal reason for wanting to attend. They were both born in Poland and could have been sent to Treblinka themselves had they not emigrated to Palestine before the start of Second World War.

Mr Shamir said when he left that he had been "incredibly moved" by what he had witnessed.

He praised Justice Dov Levin very highly: "I don't think I could sit in the courtroom day after day and rule on crimes of such awesome dimensions," he said. Both men had served together in the underground Stern Gang in the fight to force Britain to leave Palestine.

Meanwhile, as the trial entered its third week yesterday Mr John Demjanjuk was stung into breaking his silence when a survivor of the death camp pointed an accusing finger at him in court.

The survivor, Mr Eliyahu Rosenberg, who has already told the court that Mr Demjanjuk was "Ivan the Terrible", the camp executioner, had become increasingly angry during prolonged cross-examination by Mr Mark O'Connor, the defence counsel.

He had just described how a group of naked Jews being herded to their deaths had run amok in the camp's extermination area before being shot or rounded up for extermination in the gas chambers. As a member of a Jewish work gang in the area Mr Rosenberg had watched it all happen.

Mr O'Connor then asked him why he had done nothing to help and Mr Rosenberg exploded. "How could I? If I had screamed out what would have happened to me?" He pointed across at the dock: "Ask him what he would have done if I had even cried out? He would have shot me into a pool of blood."

Mr Demjanjuk flushed red and called out in Hebrew: *"Ata shakran"*, meaning "you are lying".

Justice Dov Levin had some difficulty in placating Mr Rosenberg, who was quivering with rage as he faced Mr O'Connor. "Even the worst anti-Semites never asked me such questions," he shouted.


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## Malaysian drugs case

# Briton on trial for his life

From M.G.G. Pillai, Kuala Lumpur

Derrick Gregory, a 35-year-old Briton from Richmond, Surrey, yesterday went on trial for drug trafficking at the Penang High Court 240 miles from here.

Malaysian law presumes that anyone found with 15 grams or more of heroin is deemed a drug trafficker, who on conviction is sentenced to death.

But Mr Gregory, a casual labourer, was arrested before the law was amended in 1983. The judge, should he convict him, could sentence him either to the gallows or life imprisonment. That judicial discretion was taken away after the amendment.

Mr Gregory was arrested on October 7, 1982, when found with 576 grams of heroin.

Informed sources yesterday said he had a psychiatric problem but the prosecution believes this did not impair his understanding of the seriousness of the charge.

The trial before Mr Justice Dzaiuddin is expected to take two weeks.

The hanging of two Australians – Brian Chambers and British-born Kevin Barlow – last July suddenly brought home the reality that the Malaysian authorities would not hesitate in carrying out death sentences on foreigners. By that time several Hong Kong, Singapore, Indonesian and Thai citizens had already been hanged for drug trafficking.

Six weeks ago the Penang High Court acquitted Herr Heinrich Foerster of drug trafficking after his two companions sent a sworn statement from West Germany to the court saying the drug belonged to them and not to Herr Foerster.

The West German authorities are now investigating the pair who have since repudiated their statement, saying it was made under duress and to save Herr Foerster from the gallows.

Also awaiting trial in Malaysia for drug offences are an Australian, a New Zealand grandmother and her 18-year-old son.



Mr Gregory arriving at the Penang court yesterday.

## Two killed in Milan fog crash

Milan (AP) – Thick fog yesterday severely disrupted road, sea and air traffic in northern Italy and caused a fatal chain collision on a super-highway south of Milan.

Traffic police reported that two people were killed and "many others" injured in a gigantic pile-up of cars and lorries near Piacenza, about three miles from Milan.

## Family tragedy

Wakpala, South Dakota (AP) – Neighbours threw snow and pails of water on a burning house on the Standing Rock Indian reservation, but could not save five young brothers and sisters, aged from one month to four years.

## Carter trip

Plains, Georgia (AP) – The former US President, Mr Jimmy Carter, and his wife Rosalynn will visit England in July for a reunion with members of the Friendship Force, an exchange programme Mr Carter launched from the White House.

## Kountche back

Abidjan (AP) – President Seyni Kountche of Niger has returned to Niamey after a medical check-up in Paris.

## Nudes banned

Delhi (AFP) – An annual festival of nude worship by Hindu women in southern India has been banned by the authorities to prevent a recurrence of violence last year in which two people died.

# Niassa waits for train of plenty

From Paul Vallely, Linchinga, Mozambique

Once there was a train three times a week here to the remote province of Niassa in the extreme north of Mozambique. In 1986 it arrived only four times. This year it has not been seen at all.

Niassa has not been directly troubled by attacks from the South African-backed rebels of the Mozambican National Resistance (MNR). But all its lines of communication pass through areas of heavy fighting.

The railway line connects the port of Nacala on the Indian Ocean with the junction at Cuamba, which services Lichinga to the north and the neighbouring country of Malawi to the west. Until two years ago it brought petrol and diesel, manufactured goods, medicines and clothes, salt and soap. It brought everything except food, which the province grew in abundance.

This year even that has changed. The crop which should be gathered in soon is a poor one. Oxfam estimates that as many as 200,000 people could be affected by widespread pockets of famine.

In many places people have already eaten the maize, green and on the stem, weeks before the harvest is due. That means there will be nothing left for the summer months and no seeds to plant for next season.

Today in Lichinga there is no fuel for tractors to plough the large state farms or the smaller subsistence plots. There is no diesel for the lorries which would bring maize and other crops from the rural areas to the cities.

There is no fuel for the Lichinga hospital generator to run for more than three hours a day to provide electricity for vital surgery.

And there is no electricty from anywhere else; the town's main generating station broke down in a tropical storm four weeks ago. Spare parts, of course, are on the train.

Because there is no electricity the pumps are not working at the water works so the town has no water. There is no soap either and so diseases associated with poor hygiene are becoming more prevalent. There is a virulent epidemic of conjunctivitis. Scabies is common.

All normal patterns of trading have collapsed. What rural peasants want from a city is fuel, clothes, hoes, machetes, cooking utensils, soap, batteries, razor blades and other small necessaries. But the shops in Lichinga are empty, so the farmers stay at home.

The only solution for most urban dwellers is a foray into the countryside in search of food. Money has become worthless; instead they take out clothes for barter.

Yet the goods all these people want are already in the country. Three of the Red Cross lorries needed to distribute it have been stranded in the docks at Maputo for four months because there are no boats. The circle remains unbroken.

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# Quake causes havoc in New Zealand

Wellington (AP) — A state of emergency was declared in parts of New Zealand's North Island yesterday after a powerful earthquake, followed by more than 100 aftershocks, caused widespread damage and seriously injured at least five people.

Two other people were missing and "many" more were reported to have sustained minor injuries as officials in the worst affected areas of the North Island commandeered all available helicopters in the region to help assess the damage and to ferry supplies.

Radio Pacific, broadcasting from Auckland, reported "many people" injured and dozens of buildings, bridges and roads damaged in the quake that struck at 1:36pm and registered 6.5 on the Richter scale.

The earthquake was centred about nine miles offshore in the Bay of Plenty.

Television New Zealand said the quake was reported to have been strongest around the town of Whakatane and that 95 percent of houses were damaged. The town is some 260 miles north-northwest of the capital.

Hundreds of residents fled their homes and road traffic was in chaos, with roads around Whakatane blocked in many places.

One witness said the "earth rolled like the sea". Others said homes and offices shook for more than 30 seconds.

Television New Zealand also quoted Civil Defence officials as saying that two forestry workers were seriously injured by falling trees, and that a motorist was badly hurt in a landslide. It added that two workers suffered injuries inside a factory.

Whakatane's main bridge sank more than three feet and suffered extensive cracking in its structure, police said. The New Zealand Press Association said the control tower at Whakatane's airport was damaged and abandoned.

The agency also reported extensive damage in the town of Edgecombe. It said some homes collapsed and factories suffered serious damage.

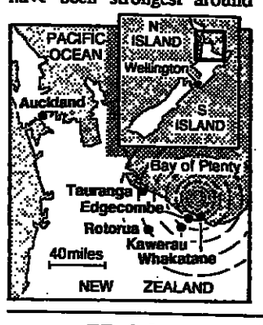
It added that a fissure more than one mile long had sliced through farm land on the outskirts of Edgecombe.

"The crack, several metres deep and wide, missed houses by only metres but took with it driveways, swimming pools, milking sheds, power poles and bridges," it said.

Radio Pacific said there were also reports of damage from Tauranga and Rotorua, where hospitals were on standby to accept patients from Whakatane Hospital, which was evacuated because of damage to the top of the building.



Earth-moving equipment clearing a landslide which blocked a road near Whakatane after yesterday's earthquake.




About 50,000 people live in the affected area, mostly rolling farmland and forest.

Aftershocks continued to be felt throughout the day. The Seismological Observatory in Wellington reported more than 100 shocks, some so strong "it was difficult to stand", witnesses told the national television.

Civil Defence organizations issued warnings to people in the region to remain calm, stay indoors and take precautions against the aftershocks.

The Minister with responsibility for civil defence, Mr Peter Tapsell, said military personnel were ready to assist in the emergency.

In the town of Kawerau two people were injured in the Tasman Pulp and Paper factory. New Zealand's only newsprint mill.

The radio said there was damage to road and rail links, bridges and forests, and that power supplies were cut to several rural and forestry towns.

New Zealand's most disastrous earthquake also occurred on the east coast of the North Island. Measuring 7.9 on the Richter scale, it hit Hawke's Bay, south of the Bay of Plenty and Whakatane, on February 3, 1931, and claimed 256 lives.

## Japanese tax protests

# Nakasone reforms run into trouble

From David Watts, Tokyo

The Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) is running into serious problems with its tax reform proposals and the Prime Minister, Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, has warned that members who do not support the party line will be punished.

There were protest meetings throughout the country at the weekend prompted by the Government's plans to bring in a Japanese-style valued-added tax. A rally in Tokyo attracted 70,000 protesters, the biggest such demonstration seen in the capital for more than a decade.

Opposition to the tax spans a broad spectrum of small and medium business people, trades union members and not a few ordinary members of the public who recall that Mr Nakasone went to the polls in July on a programme which excluded any large-scale tax increase. As expected, taxation is proving the Prime Minister's most difficult domestic issue, and his popularity rating has taken a nose-dive.

But perhaps more galling than the popular opposition to Mr Nakasone is the number of people in his own party who have spoken out against the tax since the Government attempted to start debate on next year's budget in the Diet.

Mr Nakasone warned LDP men that it was a crucial time for the party and that they should go along with party policy. The warning is taken to mean that anyone opposing the tax reform might find himself without party sponsorship at the next election or might not win promotion in the party.

Business in the Diet has been at a standstill for a month because of an opposition boycott in protest at the tax proposal. The budget cannot be approved without incorporation of the tax. The Government's budget timetable for the 1987 fiscal year is thus in a shambles.

Diet business is expected to resume later this week after the three principal opposition parties agreed to return. But they now have a united front against the tax and threaten a renewed boycott if they do not get satisfactory answers from the Government.

Another senior LDP executive warned yesterday that Japan's international credibility would be threatened if the budget was not approved quickly. Mr Shintaro Abe, chairman of the party's executive council, said the budget must be passed quickly and must include measures to stimulate the domestic economy as discussed with foreign central bankers at the recent Group of Seven meeting.

## Haiti regime losing ground

# Bishops back call for radical change

From Alan Tomlinson, Port-au-Prince

**Haiti's conservative bishops have added their powerful voices to the rising chorus of dissident groups calling for greater political change.**

**Abandoning its caution during the first year since the overthrow of President Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier, the Haitian Roman Catholic Church is gradually reasserting its authority over this turbulent Caribbean island of six million Catholics.**

**"For things to change, new men are needed," the bishops say in a recently published pastoral letter.**

**The Army-dominated transitional Government has resisted popular demands for former aides of the dictator to be removed from public office and for alleged political criminals to stand trial.**

**But as fledgling political parties struggle to prepare themselves for presidential elections later this year, the Army has also begun to reassert its authority with special powers of arrest and shows of military strength on the streets of the capital.**

**The Army and the Church were the only two Haitian institutions to survive the insurrection that toppled the 30-year dictatorship, foreign diplomats here agree.**

**Radical priests teaching the "theology of liberation" to the freedom-hungry youth of Haiti were at the forefront of the uprising, which was fuelled by news broadcasts by the Catholic radio station, Radio Soleil.**

**When General Henri Namphy assumed command of the country, the Church officially adopted a wait-and-see attitude.**

**Though radical clergymen advocated complete political change, the bishops preached patience and reconciliation. The Church appeared to lose some of its influence.**

**But even as the bishops vacillated, Haitians flocked in growing numbers to listen to the radical message of the liberation theologists.**

**There is standing room only on Sundays at the Church of St Jean Bosco, near one of the worst slums here. Inside, a jazz band plays, the congregation sways and joyful voices swell up, not in praise of the Lord, but in freedom songs. Hands are raised, not in prayer but in clenched-fist salutes.**

**The parish priest, Father Jean-Bertrand Aristide, reads not from the Scriptures, but from a book of political verse — his own — calling for people to overturn the system that has oppressed them.**

**Father Aristide stirred the passions of Haiti's faithful masses in the days after Mr Duvalier's fall with a nationally-broadcast homily urging them to hunt down the Tontons Macoute as they would hunt the Devil himself. Dozens of them were hacked to death in the streets.**



General Namphy: resisted purges and political trials

**The nine bishops comprising Haiti's Episcopal Conference advocate a slower pace of change, but in their pastoral letter, read in churches on the anniversary of Mr Duvalier's fall, they also appear to have lost patience with the military Government.**

**"The basic task is to bring about the change that Haitians yearn for: not just a change of people but a change of mentality and of system," the letter concludes.**

**The bishops are careful to warn against "an imported ideology prone to atheist materialism", Rome's language for communism. They also warn against resignation and violence which could lead to "the establishment of a new dictatorship".**

# Laos: Civil servants in detention camps

By Caroline Moorehead

Two former civil servants, one a man in his mid-60s, have been in detention in the "re-education" camps of north-eastern Laos for more than 10 years.

Mr Pane Rassavong, an economist working for the Government, and Mr Viboun Abhay, principal private secretary to the Minister of National Economy in the early 1970s, are just two of the 6,000 to 7,000 people held prisoner since the establishment of the Democratic People's Republic of Laos (DPRL) in 1975. Those in detention were once members of the administration, police or armed forces of the Royal Government of Laos.

PRISONERS OF CONSCIENCE

Both men spent many years in Camp 05, 50 miles east of Viengsai, the principal town of Houa Phanh province, where they were made to undertake forced labour, clearing land for cultivation and repairing roads and bridges.

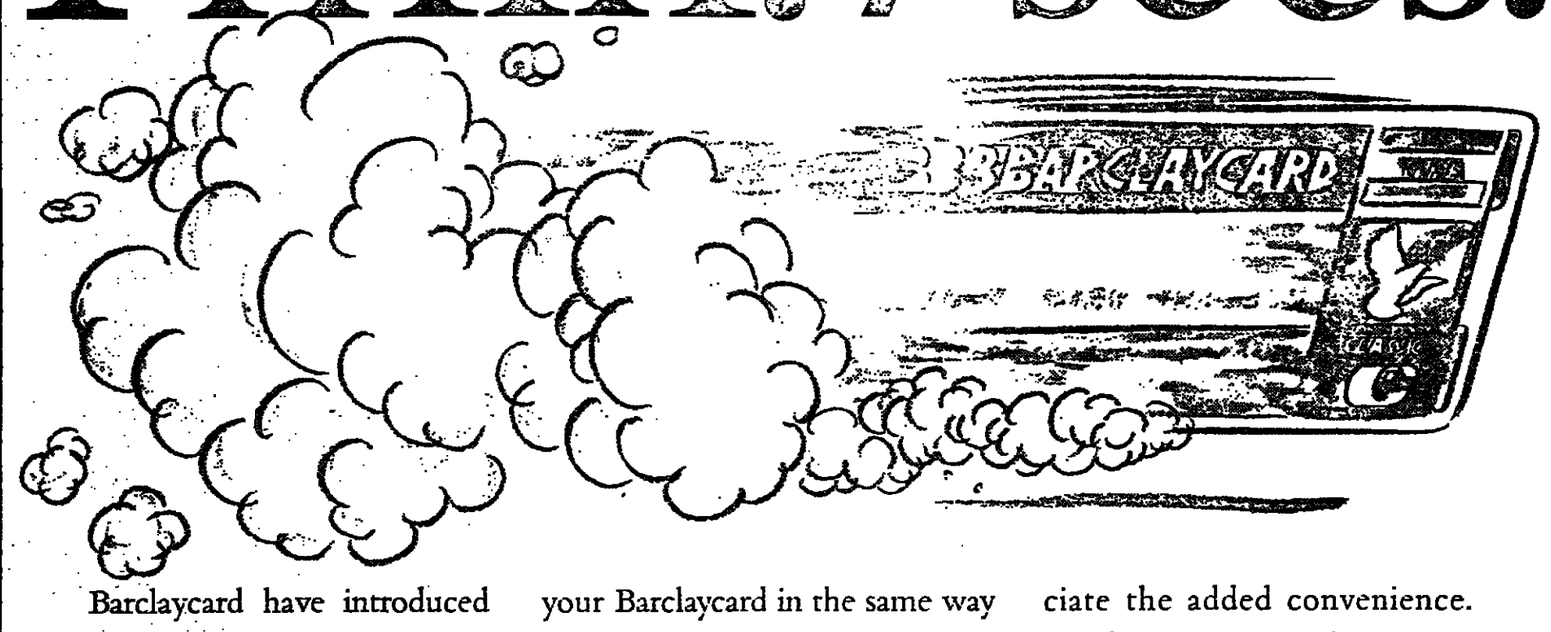
After the closure of Camp 05 in the early 1980s, they were told to continue their re-education building roads in a remote area of the province. Neither is allowed to leave their "unit", conditions of work are hard and dangerous and food is minimal.

When the DPRL was formed in 1975, between 10,000 and 15,000 people were taken into custody for re-education. It was first thought that the re-education — rehabilitation through political instruction and heavy physical work — would not last long. Indeed, between 1975 and 1982 at least 2,000 people were released.

Since then, however, a major restructuring of the process of re-education has taken place. Detainees have been reassigned to heavy labour projects, working in gangs of between five and 60 men, usually building roads.

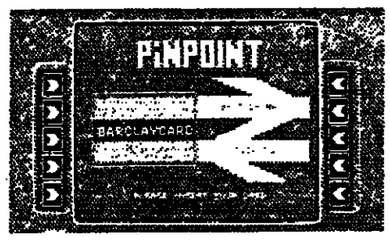
Though many were "resettled" there are reports that the numbers of detainees in strict camps has risen. In Attapeu province there are some 1,400 in work battalions.


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# Under siege from a super-bug

THE GLOBAL OVERDOSE
Part 2: Fighting against infection

**So resistant have bacteria become to antibiotics that a single infected patient can turn a hospital into a hotbed of disease. Continuing our series, we look at the latest advance in germ warfare**

The London Hospital, a rambling collection of ageing buildings in one of the most depressed quarters of east London, possesses one luxury that many smarter hospitals cannot boast – a fully-staffed isolation ward.

This expensive resource has been proved necessary by the most graphic of tests. The hospital has suffered the most tenacious outbreak of resistant *staphylococcus* on record, disrupting surgery and jeopardizing recovery for its most vulnerable patients.

When the isolation ward was opened in 1984, the epidemic declined. The ward was promptly closed on grounds of expense. The exceptionally heavy staffing costs alone of such a ward approach £250,000 a year, but it was hurriedly reopened when the number of cases began to rise again.

At least a dozen London hospitals have had problems too, as well as many in the provinces. The super-bug has the impudence to strike at the heart of the citadel of modern medicine – high-technology teaching hospitals which provide specialist services to a whole region. It is a further irony that excessive use of antibiotics in the past has produced a strain of bacteria which most drugs are powerless to control.

It is a variety of a modest and ubiquitous germ, an endemic unnoticed parasite which flourishes in our skin or up our noses and usually causes us no harm at all. But in hospital the effort and cost of keeping its resistant form at bay are a growing burden on the costliest sector of our health services. It can be carried on clothing, sheets, furniture and in dust as well as on the body. A ward cleared of infection can be re-infected by patients with no clinical symptoms, referred from another hospital and bringing the germ with them.

Often it is the doctors and nurses themselves who act as unwitting carriers, passing the infection to the very patients they seek to cure. One eminent surgeon in London was obliged some years ago to suspend himself from carrying out operations because he was infecting patients in two hospitals.

Some of the saddest effects occur when infection gets into surgical wounds. Hip replacement is a major operation which can bring relief from intense pain and crippling disability for sufferers from arthritis. But in about one case in a hundred, an operation which seems successful is ruined within months because, despite all precautions, a germ has entered the wound during surgery. Unless the germ can be completely killed off, repeat operations will fail in the same way.

Until the advent of the new range of quinolone antibiotics, only one drug, vancomycin, expensive and difficult to administer, has been effective against the resistant strain.

Precautions to minimize the risk of a major outbreak occupy a growing part of the time and attention of hospital staff. At the London Hospital, non-urgent surgery has been suspended at times, for fear that the bacteria might infect wounds and ruin the operations. Several hundred patients and many staff have been infected over the years. The effects are seldom life-threatening in themselves, but have been a factor in the deaths of at least 20 patients at the hospital.

"The iller you are the more susceptible you are to any sort of organism," says Professor J.D. Williams, a microbiologist at the London Hospital. "It can be a life or death problem in such patients – it may be just the one thing that tips the balance."

Serious problems began in 1982 and by the middle of 1983 they were so grave that the regional hospital authority was persuaded reluctantly to allow an isolation ward.

"Week by week we screened every single ward – 29 wards with about 30 patients in each, and staff too. It meant analysing thousands of swabs. The workload was absolutely tremendous," says Dr Georgia Duckworth, secretary of a working party set up by the region to study the lessons of the outbreak.

"Patients carrying the resistant strain were removed to the isolation ward. After 16 weeks we had only four patients left in it and we were told that we could no longer have it because it was obviously very expensive to staff. We were allowed a side-bay off a surgical ward. But bit by bit the infection began to get out into the rest of the ward and cropped up again and again. Within two months we were able to make out a case for reopening the isolation ward. It has been in use ever since."

Today the infection is controllable, but entrenched. Whenever a patient shows symptoms of infection, all those round him are screened and carriers are put into isolation. Rigorous cleansing routines are observed all the time. But precautions on the ward are nothing to the precautions in the operating theatre.

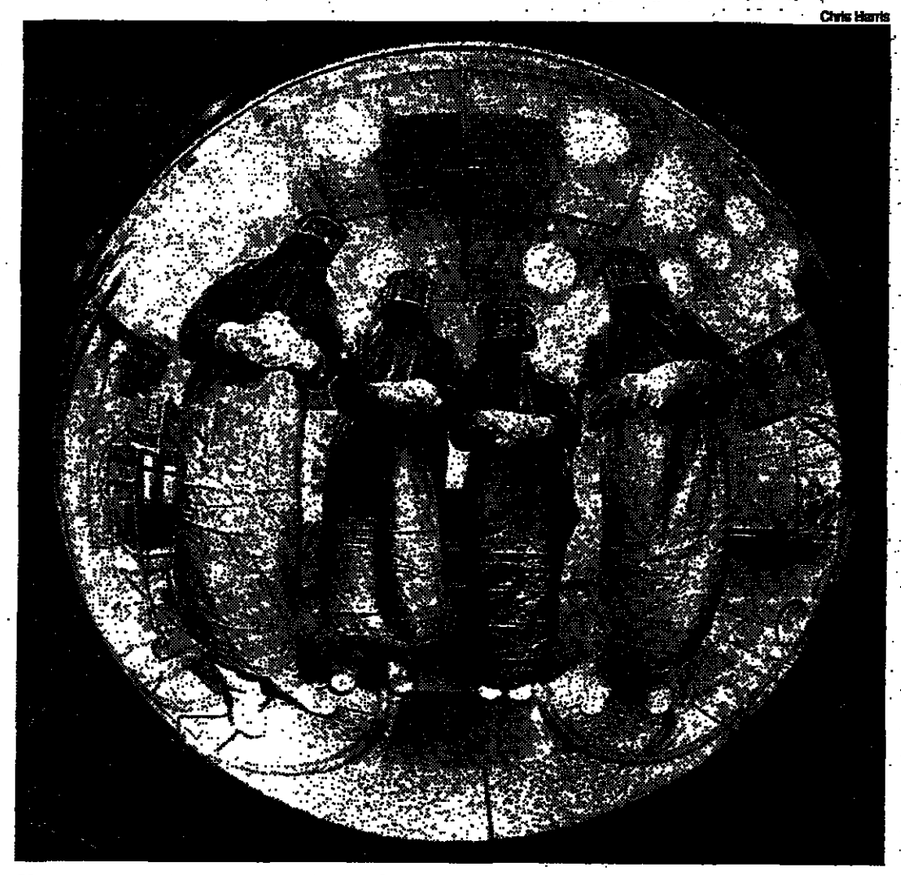
"Some tissues of the body can harbour germs in a suspended animation state through life," says Michael Freeman, consultant orthopaedic surgeon at the London Hospital. "If a resistant germ gets into the bone, the chances of success in an operation almost vanish.

"We maintain a positive air pressure in the theatre so that dirty air cannot flow in. A trial some years ago showed the efficiency of this with these resistant germs, but most orthopaedic units in Britain still don't have it."

Some surgeons impose even more drastic precautions. At the Wrightington centre for hip surgery, near Manchester, the operation is done in an inner enclosure with a sterile air supply and with the patient's head sticking out. Every item inside the enclosure is sterile. The surgeons wear clothes like space-suits with their heads in plastic bubbles.

Dr Joan Bradley, chairman of the region's working party, says: "People should not run away with the idea that hospitals are such hotbeds of infection that it is dangerous to enter them." New guidelines for control were published last year, but some doctors are concerned that they make heavier demands on staff than can easily be met. After the experiences of recent years, the London Hospital's staff are exceptionally alert to the need for self-discipline in the basics of hygiene, but other hospitals are less aware of the danger.

There are many hospitals where the resistant strain remains unfamiliar and standards are relatively lax. Structurally, administratively and psychologically, large parts of the hospital service remain unprepared for attack by the super-bug and would be extremely vulnerable if the organism widened its advance.



Chris Harris

Undercover operation: surgeons and nurses in protective suits at the Wrightington centre for hip surgery

**Reports by George Hill, Thomson Prentice, Pearce Wright and Dr Thomas Stuttaford**

## Alarming cost of coping with a killer

A large hospital under heavy attack from resistant *Staphylococcus aureus* needs to spend up to £500,000 to equip itself with facilities – rare in today's hospitals – to fight the infection. Thereafter, it will need £300,000 a year for day-to-day costs.

An isolation ward made by converting an ordinary ward would cost a minimum of £50,000. A purpose-built ward of the highest standard, with separate rooms and controls against air-borne infection, would cost £500,000.

An isolation ward needs unusually heavy staffing: for a ward with 15 beds it would cost up to £250,000 a year.

The only effective established antibiotic, vancomycin, is one of the costliest drugs in use. Patients with clinical symptoms each need a course of about a week, costing £250-£300.

Cost of extra linen, disposal of contaminated items and other expenses can amount to £10,000.

Laboratory time, screening swabs for signs of infection – about half the time of one laboratory scientific officer – would cost another £6,000 a year.

THE RACE TO STAY AHEAD

## Quinolone: family with a future?

The arrival of the new quinolone family of antibiotics appears to confirm that the drug industry can guarantee an onward march of discovery after discovery. Every time bacteria evolve a resistance, it seems, the chemists devise something new to outflank them.

But there is no inevitability about this and there are some indications of diminishing returns. Alarm about abuse of antibiotics is based ultimately on the fear that one day bacteria may come up with a mutation to which the chemists have no answer – as the viral world has done in the case of Aids.

Germs are endlessly ingenious in evolving new defences. Modern medicine is a perpetual race between the germs' powers of transformation and the researchers' ingenuity.

New drugs are still being developed in large numbers, but increasingly often they are basically improved versions of existing ones. The number of products launched annually by the drug companies containing new chemical entities for therapeutic use has halved since the fertile years of the 1940s and 1950s.

The cost of developing them has risen, partly because much stronger safeguards against adverse side-effects are rightly required today. It is usual for a new drug to have cost its manufacturer £30 million before it reaches the market.

The new family of quinolones are not being hailed today with quite the unblemished satisfaction that innovations met in the past. Their cost reflects the high expense of developing modern medicines. Cyaics point out that it is very convenient for the drug companies that resistances should crop up to reduce the usefulness of old, cheap, out-of-copyright drugs while new ones are coming along.

In Japan, where the use of quinolones is already widespread, their popularity among doctors is allegedly not unconnected with the fact that using costly drugs rather than cheap ones earns them higher rewards.

But the new group promises to be invaluable in the treatment of a wide spectrum of diseases ranging from bronchitis and cystitis to resistant strains of *staphylococci* and pseudomonas. It has been found to be effective in the treatment of gonorrhoea, and when used against resistant infections has the advantage that it can be taken by mouth.

Side effects have been few, as yet, although it is only in general use that side effects become fully apparent. The pioneering work on the pharmacology and microbiology of one of the group which is now available, Ciprofloxacin, was carried out in Birmingham. In all there are about 15 drugs in the group at various stages of development.

Professor John Smith, of the School of Pharmacy in London, is one of those who has played a significant part in demonstrating the unusual behaviour of the quinolones. Their action suggests that they will not be as susceptible as earlier drugs to resistance passed on by plasmids, tiny particles which can be passed from one species of germ to another.

For the longer term, a new research programme was launched two months ago to capitalize on British advances in genetic engineering. A programme costing £1.4 million over the next three years was started by the Science and Engineering Research Council and the Department of Trade and Industry. It is designed to stimulate collaboration between universities and companies such as Beecham, Glaxo and ICI.

A research group at Manchester University's Institute of Science and Technology (UMIST) is studying the mechanism which make soil-living organisms and moulds produce antibiotics in the first place. It would be valuable to understand how and why they put their energy into doing so instead of into growth. The group are breeding strains of the parent organisms which have an ability to retain plasmids with extra genes for the production of antibiotics.



Lifesaver: quinolone antibiotics

They are also developing "jumping genes" called transposons, which can cause mutations in the organisms.

Much of this work promises considerable rewards, but it is a long and painstaking business. The quick and dramatic discoveries of the early years of antibiotics have passed into history. The new generations of antibiotics are unlikely to be as magical in their effects as those earlier drugs once were – before misuse threw away much of the virtue of some of the greatest weapons medicine has ever had.

TOMORROW

Bitter harvest: how farmers killed the wonder cure

# Every skier's nightmare

**The French chairlift tragedy this weekend inevitably prompts wider questions of safety. Gavin Bell reports**

There is an old saying to the effect that ski lifts are built in Switzerland, passed on to Austria, sold again to France and end up in Italy. This may once have been true – indeed, the accident in which 36 people were injured at Les Orres in the Haute Alpes two months ago occurred on a lift which had done its own version of the "white circus". But it certainly does not apply to the four-person high-speed chair on which five people died at Luz-Ardiden in the French Pyrenees at the weekend – an accident which must have sent a shudder through every ski queue in Europe.

This one seems to have been caused by a banal flaw in the installation of an ultra-modern system. Rigorous safety checks and an electronic surveillance device, designed to detect any weakness in the system, were rendered impotent – by a poor mixture of concrete.

Investigators believe it happened when a concrete plinth supporting a pylon on a high ridge split and then shattered under the tension of skiers travelling above.

The manufacturers, Montaz Mautino of Grenoble, described it as a freak accident for which nobody could have been prepared. A spokesman said the system conformed to French safety regulations, which he said were the most stringent in Europe.

It was also equipped with a computer to warn its operator of any potential fault or weakness. "But there was no way it could have told him of a weak concrete base," the manufacturers said. "This was not our responsibility."

The basic design of chair-lifts has not altered since they were first introduced in the United States more than 30 years ago. According to manufacturers, however, advances in technology have rendered them progressively safer than their frail appearance suggests. The main improvements have been in strengthening the pylons and cables, and in more sophisticated security checks.

Jacques Porter, a senior engineer with the biggest French manufacturer, Pomagalski (whose founder invented the button, or "Poma", lift), said yesterday: "Our systems are checked on installation, and then every year for 15 years. We then recommend operators to dismantle them completely for a more thorough inspection."

The most recent innovation is a computer which scans gondola lifts for 1,200 potential faults. M. Porter says the trend is to make larger seats and smaller cabins which can transport up to 3,600 people per hour. This involves greater research and expenditure on equipment, thereby increasing the safety margin. Cables are designed to take a strain of 4.5 times their maximum load, and the pylons are capable of taking more than double the stress of normal operation.

**'Our systems are checked on installation, and then every year'**

"In this case, it appears not to have been a fault with the equipment as such," he said. "We have never heard of such a thing happening before. However we are obviously checking our installations."

The main change in recent years has been from seats fixed to a cable to detachable systems. In the latter, the grip is automatically released from the cable when the chair enters a station, and recoupled when it leaves. This allows passengers to travel at five metres per second, twice the speed of the old system. However, M. Porter says safety is not affected: "We have never had any problem with the grips."

For skiers in Scotland, the biggest danger is high winds sweeping across the Cairngorms. Bill Smith, operations manager at the Aviemore centre, says its systems are halted when winds exceed 30 knots – effectively putting the higher lifts out of action for about a third of the season.

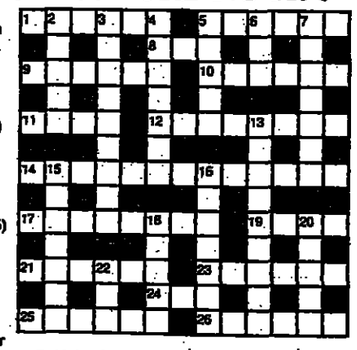
Despite generally high standards of manufacture, some ski resorts are known to have purchased systems with substandard engineering which has subsequently failed, fortunately not always with disastrous results.

"It is a highly technical business, and I doubt if many people know what they are buying," one knowledgeable observer said. "Really, they just have to trust the manufacturer."



First thoughts: experts look at the debris of the concrete plinth

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5 Busy (6)
8 Rower (3)
9 Rock layers (6)
10 Forceful flow (6)
11 Satan's kingdom (4)
12 Surprised (8)
14 Vertical (13)
17 Notorious (8)
19 Quieten (4)
21 Overseas (6)
23 Strangely alluring (6)
24 Meadow (3)
25 Weakly (6)
26 Designate (6)

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4 Roughen (7)
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7 Abdominal organs (7)
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# FASHION

# Polished performers

**Classic clothes do not date; but, says June Marsh, this does not mean they are dull**



The term "classic" is too often used to describe the kind of clothes that are not in the swing of high fashion. It's a definition of simple, low-profile dressing unfairly associated with dullness.

How you wear classic clothes is as important as what you wear. They have a neutrality which does not impose on your character, giving ample opportunity for improvisation, yet they have a permanent place in fashion because their shape can never be bettered. By the very nature of their enduring quality, classics tend to cost more. The difference is that they will never become obsolete, if you choose with care. I have an Yves Saint Laurent black gaberdine coat-dress, bought four years ago, which is still in perpetual use today. In summer it can be worn belted or loose for day, or for going out to dinner. In cooler weather it acts as an elongated jacket or as a lightweight coat.

In a season where jackets shape up the new proportions, favourites turn out to be classics after all. The safari jacket with epaulets, breast and hip pockets, back pleat and belt has made its way from the streets to international couture houses this spring. Jasper Conran takes the idea a step further in fine navy wool, evoking the refined lines of the Thirties. In beige silk shantung, the same jacket brings day-to-night possibilities. Its tailored lines can be teamed with a long, circular silk skirt instead of the obvious shorts or slim skirt.

The jeans jacket has been cropped to bolero length; worn with bustier and bouffant skirt, it gives new spark to casual dressing. The potential of the jeans jacket has been further exploited in black, brown, cream and even pink denim. But if denim can only exist in its pure form in faded blue, there is snow-washed to replace stone-washed, and a neat idea shown off by Eddie Kidd: line your original Levi jeans jacket in a wild print, as seen in the current Liberty advertising campaign.

A well-cut blazer with patch pockets and brass buttons remains the backbone of many a wardrobe — it may age, but will never date. This year it can partner all the new skirt shapes, trousers, blue jeans or shorts.

Look for blazers with good shoulder-lines, not too sharp or padded, that softly hug the waist and are made in good quality cloth. Jean-Paul Gaultier leads the way for change again, making one with short, puffy sleeves.

Classics update easily by dint of clever combinations, surprising mixtures of texture and pattern. Consider cashmere or cotton twinsets in pastel shades, worn with a double layer chiffon or voile skirt, an antique lace collar, or a small chiffon scarf around the neckline to replace the inevitable string of pearls. Ben Frankel for Ballantyne, Whistles and Pringle all have the newest short line twinsets — little round neck cardigans with a sleeveless sweater beneath. Marks & Spencer have opted for the longer lengths in plain or striped cotton, excellent value at £33 the set.

A white cotton, linen or silk shirt is the mainstay of high performance dressing. If you cannot afford to spend much, look for the best white shirt you can find. The one photographed is by Ralph Lauren in fine white cotton, with a classic button-down collar and a navy blue monogram embroidered on the pocket. Other good sources for the best shirts are often to be found in men's shops, such as Hacketts, Turnbull & Asser and Next.

Sometimes it takes a French designer to twist British tradition successfully into a high fashion look. Cacharel's updated trench coat harks back to its classic prototype, but is shorter (well above the knee), and in black and white puppy-tooth check. Nonchalantly belted, it looks fresh and modern; Aquascutum's trench alternative, though longer, is also quite a departure from the usual classic, made in cream and black spotted cotton, the details punctuated with chic brass buttons.

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**Above:** White cotton shirt, £65; silk trousers, £245; navy/white silk tie, £28. All from Ralph Lauren, 143 New Bond Street, W1. Earrings from Liberty, W1

**Above left:** Safari jacket by Jasper Conran, £212; silk skirt, £310; scarf, £43, all from a selection at Jasper Conran Shop, 37 Beauchamp Place, SW3; Harvey Nichols, SW1; Image, Bath. Black shoes, £47.99 from all branches of Hobbs.

**Top right:** Navy blazer, £209; white cotton piqué jacket, £110. Both from Aquascutum, W1 and Harrods, Knightsbridge, SW1. Pinstripe shorts £47.95 by Reldan, from Selfridges, W1. Gloves by Dents, £9.99 from branches of Allders

**Right:** Check trench coat, £220; stripe jacket, £150, matching skirt, £75. All by Cacharel, 103 New Bond Street, W1; 46 Golders Green Road, NW11. Black and white shoes, £45.99 from Russell & Bromley. Bangles, £12.95 each, Liberty, W1

Hair by JOEL O' SULLIVAN for Schumi. Make-up: ARIANE POOLE
Photographs by JOHN SWANNELL

# Dreams of easy dressing

**Polly Hamilton has mastered the technique of designing luxurious clothes for all sizes**



Left: Polly Hamilton, and right, her silk vest, £108; trousers, £228; cashmere cardigan, £444; shirt, £204. All from The Beauchamp Place Shop, SW1; Pollyanna, Barnsley, Yorks

Ideas and inspiration come in strange ways: designer Polly Hamilton's came in a dream so lucid that she went to an expert to have it translated. "Now it sounds really flip-pant," she says. "But it was such a wonderful, creative dream — I saw the things that I was going to make, people were wearing them and they were terribly happy." The dream came to Hamilton three years ago. Today, open any glossy British fashion magazine and you will see her name in the credits on pictures of beautiful models wearing clothes with confidence and ease.

Hamilton is fast on her way to becoming the darling of luxury dressing. She uses only the best fabrics; silk satin shirts and vests are drawn from the simplest lines. Pleated chiffon skirts dance full circle and cashmere knitwear clings like a second skin — all in delicious pastels, creams and milky browns for summer. There are wrap skirts, easy trousers and a fine linen shirt and, by clever cutting, one size fits all. Skirts are given elasticated waists, trousers have wide loop bands to eliminate fluctuations in weight.

Hamilton has emerged from a background that has given her an insight to the fashion needs of modern working women. In the Sixties when she was extremely young, she modelled in Paris. Her next brush with fashion was in retailing — opening Browns in South Molton Street at the precocious age of 22.

"It was the right time to do it; the Sixties had swung and boutiques were getting a little tacky, but I was too young and inexperienced to make a success of it then," she recalls. Three years later, the shop was sold to the Bursteins and she took off to become a fashion editor on *19* magazine and then to *Vogue*.

Going back to something she enjoyed as a hobby — making clothes for her friends — proved to be most satisfying. The one-offs she made became classics. Repeat orders were demanded of "the skirt" or the "little white blouse" in different fabrics, prompting her to join up with a partner, Vicky Edwards. Edwards, having been apprenticed to the House of Worth, matches Hamilton's enthusiasm and design ideas with a formal knowledge of cutting and production.

The two will be selling their fourth collection this month and hope to encourage cautious buyers to provide a wider market for their designs.

Patsie Blair, owner of the Beauchamp Place Shop, has sold the Hamilton line from the beginning. "The women who buy are those who prefer to invest in just a few good pieces; not enormously young, they are career women who lead busy lives, often with the need to go out after a long day at work — Polly understands this. Her clothes fit perfectly into their lifestyles. The chambray dress in the summer collection has already sold out; at £310 it is a major investment, but it is a dress in which you can travel, go out to dinner and still wear it happily all summer long."

Hamilton says she designs for "women like myself. Pretentious clothes do not interest me. I try to inject a youthful spirit into the designs, though they seem to work best on women between 25 and 50 who have been through the experimental stages of dressing and know what suits them. They earn their own money and dress to please themselves."

Her winter collection colours are rich mustard, navy, tomato, ginger and olive. There are horizontal-stripe tops simply shaped, with plain or striped tube skirts to match, offered in two lengths — long or on-the-knee, in wool jersey. There's a big camel coat with fake-fur lining, a nice trench and a kimono-sleeve wrap coat. Cashmere tops will echo the new colours and look good with soft check button-through skirts, again in two lengths.

There are more casual designs in a big fat corduroy for soft trousers; shirts are in fine needlecord in the same spicy shades. There are sheepskin jackets and coats in specially dyed colours. Hamilton fans will not be disappointed.

PEOPLE

## Hats off to the girls

Talent spotters should take their hats off to master milliner David Shilling, whose annual unveiling of couture creations takes place tomorrow. Apart from previewing the best bets for Ascot, invited guests can gamble on the careers of the pretty young things modelling Shilling's hats. Not that Shilling sees himself as a modern-day Svengali: "I do seem to have something of a track record, but it's all pure coincidence". Among those for whom the Shilling catwalk has been a launch pad to greater things are Joanna Percy who acheived the title of Deb of the Year and went on to a glittering modelling career; Maryam d'Abo, the latest Bond girl; Cindy Day, who graduates from Head Girl in ITV's controversial *Hardwicke House* to a new role in *EastEnders* next month; Katie Rabbett and Annabel Heseltine.



Shilling to star: new James Bond girl Maryam D'Abo

## Leg lines

When the *Helena Rubenstein* cosmetic company launched their new hosiery collection earlier this month, champagne flowed and leggy girls, clad in mink and 10 denier seamed stockings, draped themselves across the bonnet of a silver Rolls-Royce. *Couture* hosiery are also driving home glamour as the message; *Marie Helvin* has been signed up for a year to promote their new collection, which will be launched next week with an exhibition which includes pictures of Marie taken by her ex-husband, *David Bailey*.

Marie Helvin will have her work cut out with Couture's contract as well as her new role as co-presenter of TVS's *Frocks on the Box*. Let's hope she doesn't snag her tights on her diamante-studded ladder.

## T for you

Michael Roberts, man-of-all-rag trades, will be extending his camp humour to T-shirts for fashion entrepeneur Joseph Ettedgui's newest "clothes as art" outlet in Draycott Avenue. Roberts is just back from a fact-finding mission to Los Angeles, where he discovered the LA T-Shirt Museum. "A kind of living pop art," is how he describes this essential uniform for the surfing elite. The T Shirt Shop will sell six designs in a limited edition of 100 each. Roberts is keeping his design ideas close to his chest, but if his rampant negress prints of two summers ago are anything to go by, Roberts's fashion message will be a far remove from the bold political slogans of Katharine Hamnett, a legend in her own T-shirt.

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# THE TIMES DIARY

## Band stand

Paul Simon is not the only songster to fall foul of the vagaries of the United Nations cultural boycott of South Africa. A six-month tour by an eight-member *black* band from South Africa has just been cancelled, thanks to a ruling from the African National Congress in London that it should be subject to the boycott. Amampondo were to have played both in Glasgow's Mayfest and at the Edinburgh Festival. Yesterday, a Mayfest spokesman said the ANC verdict had to be accepted, but countered suggestions that the band, which played to huge crowds in Edinburgh last summer, was apolitical. "One of their songs is called 'State of Emergency'. It all seems to me really silly," she said. Curiously, earlier this year a black South African production of *Bohpa* at the National Theatre escaped the curse. The ANC explained yesterday that it waited to be asked before proferring its opinions on productions.

## Traffic cop

In contrast with the cerebral reputation of Sir Kenneth Newman, the Met's next commissioner, Peter Imbert, is not afraid of dirtying his hands on duty. During his spell as chief constable of Thames Valley Police, Imbert once found himself caught in heavy traffic on the way to a reception in Berkshire. Increasingly anxious that he would miss the do, Imbert — dressed in full evening dress — leapt out of his chauffeur-driven Jaguar and marched to the front of the queue to direct the traffic. Nor was that the only such occasion, he told me yesterday. "My chauffeur and I once came across an overturned car on a narrow, twisting lane and did point duty at both ends until two detectives came along and took over."

## Dining room

The Young Liberals have made a small change to the itinerary of their National Youth Day tomorrow. Originally — slotted between tours of Parliament, appearances by David Steel and dancing at the London Hippodrome — the fresh-faced idealists had planned a vigil outside the South African Embassy. While the rest of the programme remains intact, the vigil has now been cancelled. "It didn't give us time for supper," explained a spokesman.

## Two, too

The worst nightmare of every apartheid supporter comes true next Monday with the arrival of two Desmond Tutus at Church House, Westminster. Tutu II is a wax dummy of the Archbishop bound for display in Madame Tussaud's. Tutu I is attending a reception of the Anglican Consultative Council at Church House and the museum is taking the opportunity of showing him its handiwork. He is the first South African politician to have an effigy on display at Tussaud's since it mothballed Jan Smuts in 1956.

## Left foot

Fortune is still refusing to smile on Her Majesty's Opposition. By chance, this afternoon's Prime Minister's Question Time — Labour's twice-weekly opportunity to trip the PM — has been hijacked by supporters of Militant Tendency. The names of Terry Fields and David Nellist appear second and third on the order paper of questions. With Labour in turmoil over the selection of far-left parliamentary candidates, it should not take too much ingenuity for Mrs Thatcher to turn their remarks to useful effect.

BARRY FANTONI




'Looks like one for the Pools Panel'

## Even Stevens

Jocelyn Stevens, the Fleet Street executive turned controversial rector of the Royal College of Art, must have mixed feelings about the success of a second-year student, Doug James. His design for the college's 150th anniversary letterhead, which Stevens rejected, has just been nominated for the Design and Art Direction Awards, the Oscars of the design world. Stevens's favoured design — a bland, two-colour logo depicting the number 87, drawn up by a professional design firm — has been dismissed by the judges. The D&ADA chairman, Edward Booth-Clibborn, puts down James's success at least in part to his professor at the RCA, Gurt Dunbar. "We are most impressed that Dunbar's students can be compared against professionals," he told me. Stevens, as I reported last week, has refused to renew Dunbar's contract. PHS

# Keeping pay rises in perspective

### by Graham Mather

Tomorrow the National Economic Development Council meets to discuss a subject that has bedevilled economic policy in this country for at least as long as Neddy has existed: pay. The first item on its agenda should be a straightforward injunction — to keep calm about pay in the private sector.

Private-sector pay is beyond the control of politicians and national agencies. The Employment Secretary, Lord Young, has reminded his colleagues that "generalized exhortation does not work". Neil Kinnock says a statutory pay policy "is not practical, it can't deliver". Academics advising the Alliance have run into difficulty constructing a tax-based incomes policy: the latest version is riddled with exemptions.

Private-sector pay settlements are as difficult to measure as to influence. Unit labour costs in manufacturing are a crude and unsatisfactory measure. They do not take into account developments in services; they give little clue to what is happening in individual companies; and are not a good measure of industry's competitiveness.

But it is clear that since 1980 there has been a significant improvement in productivity in manufacturing industry, caused by more efficient working and fewer disputes. Some analysts put the improvement between 1980 and 1985 as high as 34 per cent. This compares with a real increase in take-home pay of 18 per cent since 1979. The picture of a modest increase in real standards of living and a healthy improvement in productivity should hardly be a cause for panic.

Equally, if Britain's unit labour costs are compared with those of economies like Singapore, Taiwan, Korea and Hong Kong, our relative position, which deteriorated dramatically during the 1970s, looks to have stabilized since 1979.

Of course there must be scope for further improvements. These tend to be more relevant to individual businesses than national deliberation. Clearer contracts of employment, better job targets for employees, better-understood links between pay and performance, can all help. A tax advantage for profit-related pay in the Budget could do little harm and would be widely welcomed.

Yet there *is* a British pay problem that should be of concern to the NEDC. It is in the public sector. Public-sector pay levels have continued to exceed private-sector rates: in 1986 average public sector pay at £208.60 a week was still 0.8 per cent above the average private sector level. The IRS *Pay and Benefits Bulletin* shows public sector pay rises in the year to January 1987 running at 6 per cent, noticeably ahead of private industry.

In its last expenditure plans the Government said that it wished "to see the development of greater flexibility, for example in the linking of pay to performance and in relating pay in different areas more closely to local labour market conditions". But progress has been slow. Many public sector trades union leaders are opposed to regional pay differentiation.

Ministers have just one ultimate constraint on public sector pay: cash limits. In the interests of managing the public sector better, specific pay targets have been dropped in favour of overall cash control. Yet this more flexible approach is also risky. As the Government's expenditure plans put it: "If pay increases overall are unrealistically high, there will be less money available for other purposes, and services, investment and employment will be the less."

The question must now be asked: is this good enough? With the public sector still dominating education, health and social insurance, must its continuing inability to match skills to pay, and pay to locality, be accepted indefinitely?

It is futile for government, as government, to set overall pay norms. But government as employer, and government as quasi-monopolist supplier of services, has a responsibility not to let institutional rigidities and powerful unions mean that "services, investment and employment will be the less."

Current public spending plans suggest that there is provision for public sector pay to rise by over 6.5 per cent in the coming year. That is an upward trend on last year. If it was in the private sector such an increase would lead, in the present climate, to raised eyebrows and censorious utterances.

The NEDC may refrain from these tomorrow. Yet it should consider seriously whether it believes that pay rises of the scale now occurring in the public sector are in line with real improvements in the productivity and performance of the sector overall.

It should ask whether the performance-related pay and local and regional differentials that have spread in the private sector should not extend more quickly to public sector employees: as reward for achievement, recognition of skills, and incentive for effort. And it should ask itself, forsaking the temptation to issue more general advice to the private sector, what more government should actually *do* to put such advice into practice in the one part of the pay market that it can, as employer, directly affect.

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**Andrew McEwen on Mrs Thatcher's vastly changed Moscow prospect**

# Arms and the woman

The prospects for Mrs Thatcher's visit to Moscow at the end of the month have been radically changed by Mikhail Gorbachov's offer to remove the main stumbling block to an East-West deal on medium-range missiles. Whitehall became a canyon of outdated assumptions and discarded briefing papers yesterday as the Prime Minister's advisers returned to the drawing board.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, produced a considered and positive initial reaction to the Gorbachov offer, but not even he could be sure what it meant for the visit. Would the Thatcher-Gorbachov summit play a pivotal role? If so, how? What effect could it have on election timing? Could it affect voting intentions?

The first priority was to clear out the policy deadwood. Into the bin went a high-priority plan that Mrs Thatcher should chisel away at the Soviet leader's obstinate insistence on linking military systems. She had been expected to tell him that it was illogical to hold a readily achievable deal on INF (Intermediate Nuclear Forces) hostage to SDI (the Strategic Defence Initiative, or Star Wars). Moscow's announcement on Saturday night spared her the trouble.

Gorbachov's initiative threw into question an equally large assumption — that the summit was unlikely to produce clearly visible progress on arms control (though its behind-the-scenes effects might be substantial). Her advisers saw it as coming at an important juncture, but not one ripe for a breakthrough. Attempts were being made to lower expectations and emphasize that only superpowers could strike arms control agreements.

The third assumption to go into the bin was that the visit would have an "electoral flavour" but would probably not influence general election voting intentions. While useful as a stage for her statemanship, Moscow was not going to produce anything to compete with domestic bread-and-butter issues. But then practically no one last week seriously expected seismic events in Moscow. The realistic consensus was that the Prime Minister would demonstrate that Gorbachov was indeed a man with whom she could do business, while cementing the improvement in Anglo-Soviet relations that has been achieved since 1979.

Contrast this with part of a statement made yesterday by Sir Geoffrey Howe, who will accompany Mrs Thatcher: "These talks in the first place will be for the US and Soviet negotiators at Geneva, but Britain will play its part in talks with the Russians, including during the Prime Minister's visit to Moscow later this month." In other words, hopes for a visibly useful Thatcher role have increased.



Gorbachov's capacity for springing surprises has been matched only by his ability to keep the West guessing. Whitehall now faces a brief-writer's nightmare: events in Geneva, assuming the talks are extended, could move so fast that all preparations made more than 24 hours before the Prime Minister leaves will be redundant.

Although the deal that Gorbachov has said he is ready to sign was agreed in principle at Reykjavik, a host of important technical details remain to be settled. The strategic arms talks in Geneva could clear up some of these before her visit, but the history of arms control deals suggests that repeated top-level steering will be needed to keep Geneva on course. Mrs Thatcher's visit could be ideally timed for such steering. But she will probably not know her precise role until the last moment.

Even an intermediate-missile agreement concluded exclusively between the superpowers could have a valuable electoral spin-off. Sir Geoffrey argued yesterday that Gorbachov's decision demonstrated that the West's 1983 decision to deploy cruise and Pershing 2 missiles had been justified. Provided a treaty appears within grasp when Britain goes to the polls, the Government will be able to say that its policy of negotiating from strength has worked.

Whether events in Geneva deny Mrs Thatcher a key arms-control role or not, it is clear that Moscow attaches great importance to her visit. The flatteringly long audience given by Gorbachov to Sir Bryan Cartledge, the British Ambassador to Moscow, to discuss the visit removed any doubt about that. As the longest-serving British prime minister since the war, Mrs Thatcher, as a lecturer in Soviet affairs pointed out last week, represents continuity in Soviet eyes. If she wins the election she will also provide a bridge between President Reagan and the next incumbent of the White House.

An Oxford academic commented: "Their ideological preference for a Labour government might be balanced by the usefulness of Mrs Thatcher, in that she has more influence in Washington. They see the Reagan Administration as being divided between pragmatic conservatives and ideological conservatives."

**Events could move so fast that all preparations made more than 24 hours in advance will be redundant**

As a force for pragmatism on the Star Wars issue, Mrs Thatcher has been remarkably effective. Gorbachov's statement showed that he has not abandoned his hopes of talking the Americans out of Star Wars, although no longer linking it to INF.

The last time a British prime minister went to Moscow for anything but a funeral it was unfashionable to hope that this country might return to the international first division. Twelve years ago this month Harold Wilson and Leonid Brezhnev, sitting side by side in the grandeur of a pink and golden Kremlin ceremonial hall, signed documents intended to usher in "a new phase in Anglo-Soviet relations".

So modest were the expectations that it was thought a great success. A *Times* leader noted with open surprise: "The Russians appear to have decided that Britain is important", and our diplomatic correspondent, David Spanier, asked: "Why should the Soviet Union, with its superpower strengths and preoccupations, bother to take the British so seriously?"

The formal, courteous welcome Brezhnev gave Wilson will not be repeated unless some unexpected cloud appears on Anglo-Soviet relations before the end of March. Rather it will be a forceful but friendly exchange between unflinching advocates of competing political ideologies.

Mrs Thatcher will go to Moscow convinced that her 1984 assessment of Gorbachov has been borne out by his policies of *glasnost* (openness) and *perestroika* (restructuring). She hopes to show that he is indeed a man with whom she can do business.

**Michael Meadowcroft**

# The US hi-tech stranglehold

Ponder the following unlikely scenario: the Conservatives, usually regarded as the most nationalistic party, permit increasing encroachment on British legal sovereignty and jurisdiction by an American administration determined to regulate the information-technology market for its own commercial interests. The Labour party, despite being generally thought more anti-American, shows hardly any interest in the subject. The Alliance, which prides itself on being the most international of the three, is, however, the most vociferous agitator for British interests.

There, with only a soupcon of caricature, you have the political line-up on the highly topical issue of extra-territoriality. It is the kind of issue that is complex enough to inhibit most politicians and journalists from grappling with its technicalities. And yet, once grasped, it is so blindingly simple and obvious that one is puzzled that it is allowed to continue a moment longer.

Essentially, extra-territoriality is the attempt by one country to enforce its national laws within the territory of another. One would get fairly short shrift resisting arrest in Moscow for currency offences on the ground that as a British citizen one had to follow British law. It would evoke even less KGB sympathy to claim that the Russian one had been caught dealing with had also to obey British law because the currency or goods were British in origin.

This is not too far from what is happening in the lucrative world of information technology. Most high technology worldwide either originates in, or utilizes designs from, the United States. Because of its dominant position the US is able to use illegitimate means in its attempt to control trade in high technology. The means used are the Export Administration Rules enforced by the Department of Commerce in Washington. Under these rules the US claims that any high-technology package that contains any American kit must have an export licence, even if moved within the UK. A typical example of this can be seen in the British government's struggle over the Awacs contracts, which the US wanted to keep firmly within its own restrictions.

These claims are illegitimate and are unenforceable in law. But they are generally effective because they are backed by the threat that those who defy them will be placed on a "denials list" maintained by the Department of Commerce, which effectively cuts off supplies.

Note that the fact that the immediate supplier may be a UK subsidiary of a US company makes no difference in law. Whatever the pressure from a parent company, the appropriate law is that of the country of location. It was, indeed, in relation to the biggest such parent company, IBM, that the Attorney-General, Sir Michael Havers, wrote in 1985 an explicit rejection of extra-territoriality. He described IBM's claims as "unwarranted encroachments on UK jurisdiction and contrary to international law".

But still it continues, with our government either unwilling or impotent to defend British companies that are harmed by the pressure but are far too small to take action on their own.

Here I must set out the sole area of agreed restriction. There has been an agreement since 1949 between the Nato countries, minus Iceland but plus Japan, to deny technology of potential military use to the eastern bloc countries. Known as Cocom, it is neither effective nor, in my opinion, justified in its extent; but it is a multilateral agreement and therefore legitimate. However, Cocom's legitimacy serves only to demonstrate the illegitimacy of other US action.

One company in contact with me secured a contract to supply Singapore with computer equipment to the value of £500,000. It obtained the necessary UK export licence within days but waited in vain for three months for the US re-export licence. Eventually, rather than risk losing follow-on orders, it shipped the equipment without the US document. By a strange coincidence it is facing serious allegations of copyright infringement that have threatened the company's survival.

Despite all the detailed evidence and the outspoken support of virtually all the specialist press and the companies involved, nobody wants to know. Geoffrey Pattie and Alan Clark, the two ministers responsible, express sympathy but do nothing. A government that sows the wind of market forces reaps the whirlwind of exploitation.

The most recent abdication of responsibility was a statement on February 19 that under certain circumstances US auditors would be permitted to examine the books of British companies, if the companies agreed. One might just as well suggest that social fund claimants will have the right to refuse entry to DHSS officers and yet still receive help.

This issue is important not least because British engineers happen to be particularly skilled at putting together bespoke computing packages that enhance the power of the individual components.

There is one last chance for change and that lies in the context of European unity. The EEC has a bigger population than the US, and without doubt the Americans need the European market. But national jealousy within Europe makes us all easy pickings.

Twenty years ago a French liberal, Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, wrote in *The American Challenge*: "If America is the place where decisions are made, and Europe where they are later put into application, within one or two generations we will no longer belong to the same world. The United States will have, at least for this period of history, a monopoly on technological innovation."

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**Frank Johnson in the Commons**

# The needle match of politics

Welsh MPs made the journey to London yesterday for the annual needle match against England: the debate on Welsh affairs.

The debate, which is held on the nearest Parliamentary day to St David's Day, which this year fell on Sunday, had in past years been notable for many an epic struggle on such issues as whether there should be a bilingual policy in the Principality for signposts which convey emergency information such as "Fire Hydrant" and "Ladies". Those of us with really long memories could recall the tremendous tussle about whether the Driver and Vehicle Licensing Centre should be at Swansea — a series of matches which ended in victory for Wales and confusion ever since to millions of motorists.

Unlike in England — where it is a mainly middle-class sport dominated by the public schools — politics in Wales is a working class game. So the annual Welsh affairs debate has normally drawn a big crowd of Labour MPs. But yesterday there were far fewer of them than usual. For much of the debate, only about a half a dozen of them were dotted around the "Opposition" End of the historic ground.

They did not include Mr Neil Kinnock, who ranks as the most famous living Welshman apart from Sir Harry Secombe, Sir Geraint Evans and a few score rugby players. They did include Mr James Callaghan, who turns out for Cardiff South and Penarth, but whose name suggests an Irish origin. Also present was Mr Michael Foot, who represents the suitably Celtic-sounding Blaenau Gwent, but who comes from West Country stock and does most of his training in Hampstead.

There were several explanations for this low attendance. One suggestion was that, as a result of disturbances, the police might have turned back the special train carrying Welsh Labour members to the debate. But it is more likely a lack of interest caused by the poor resistance nowadays offered by the English to the Welsh in big Westminster matches.

Traditionally, the Welsh tactic for the annual clash was to deploy one long moan against the English for not giving them enough money. But, as the general election draws near, the English strategy has been to hit the Welsh hard with the stuff. It's no longer the game we knew from the early Thatcher years. Most consequently, Welsh affairs debates tend to end in a draw. Hence the lack of interest among the Labour MPs.

Mr Callaghan kept up the old standard of Welsh play yesterday when he told the House: "There is an argument and a dispute about old people's underwear in geriatric wards in my constituency. It is absurd that something like this should be controversial like this because of lack of funds."

That was the sort of play that had in the past made the Welsh team one of the foremost moaning nations among the politicians of Europe. And in Mr Callaghan it took an Irishmen to recall the national team to its traditions.

Mr Callaghan's speech was a sentimental occasion. "I have a feeling that this will be my last chance to speak in a Welsh day debate," he said. The Welsh crowd roared — or at least would have, had it been there. Mr Callaghan added that, because of the occasion, he would "make an unashamedly constituency speech". With the aid of those tiny items of unlaundered underwear, he went on to prove it.

Earlier, in the questions to the Welsh ministers which preceded the debate, one of the few Welsh Tories, Mr Ian Grist (Cardiff Central) intervened in exchanges about examination standards in Welsh schools to suggest that "languages should be taught so that they can be used by people in business and at an every day level rather than to be able to read Molière or whatever."

The under secretary, Mr Roberts, replied that he did not agree about the uselessness of Molière, thus confirming that after recent results it is the French, rather than these Wet English Tories, who are the players whom Wales has to

**Frances Gibb on today's move to reform the defence's right to challenge jurors**

# A reprieve for men in suits?

The Government today faces its toughest fight yet in its attempt to get reforms to the criminal justice system through Parliament. MPs are debating its proposal to abolish the defence right to challenge jurors.

There has been pressure to do something about peremptory challenge since the dramatic disclosure in November, 1985, of verbatim notes of a meeting of defence counsel in the Cyprus secrets trial. Toby Jessel, MP for Twickenham, regaled his Commons colleagues with the account, by one of the solicitors in the case, of how barristers put their heads together to secure the jury likely to be most favourable to their clients.

One lawyer, MPs heard, wanted a young, working-class jury; another an anti-Establishment jury, but thought it better to go for a "middle-aged, middle-class jury". Another thought that if the jury was of low intelligence it might take too much notice of the judge, and that it would be better to go for the young, the "not unsmart" and "no women". And so on. They agreed to pool their challenges — each defendant has the right to three — on the basis of a joint policy.

There was an outcry among non-lawyer MPs. Juries, said Jessel, were meant to be selected at random and the practice "of removing middle-aged men wearing suits and ties" made a mockery of the system. Lawyer MPs, including the Solicitor-General, Sir Patrick Mayhew QC, sprang to the defence of their barrister colleagues. As long as the right of challenge existed, Sir Patrick said, counsel had a duty to use it as they thought best.

But pressed by its own backbenchers the Government concluded that the right was anachronistic, and should go. David Mellor, the Home Office minister, argues that the challenge is "wrong in principle and arbitrary in effect". He says: "There is something offensive in a lot of people speculating on how someone might think on the basis of appearance."

The right to challenge has existed for 600 years, but the number of challenges allowed has already been much reduced. Defendants could once make up to 35 peremptory challenges. In the 16th century the number was cut to 20. This century it was reduced to seven, then, in 1977, to three.

The proposal to scrap what little remains has run into passionate opposition. Lawyers, including the Criminal Bar Association, the Law Society and such figures as Lord Devlin, the former law lord, are against any further diminution of the right of challenge. In particular, they say that to tamper with the defence challenge while leaving intact the Crown right to stand jurors by (in other words, to ask them to stand aside) creates a "massive imbalance".

The Government has now taken steps to ward off attacks on what is potentially its weakest spot. It intends, for the first time, to fetter the Crown right to stand by, confining its use to certain cases. These are cases where there is vetting of jurors (potential jurors' backgrounds are screened by Special Branch officers in sensitive secrets or terrorist trials); and where a juror about to be sworn in is "manifestly unfitted" because he is illiterate and the case is complex and difficult.

The Government would concede, if MPs want it, that this second method should be used only with both defence and prosecution agreement.

How far this curb will reduce opposition will be seen today. There is a strong case that the challenge should stay, perhaps scaled down in number, where there are multiple defendants.

The Government will have to convince its critics that removing the challenge so that the system is devoid of flexibility will not just reinforce distrust in the criminal justice system among those coming before it. It is certain to argue that to leave the challenge alone now, exposed in all its crude workings, is likely to cause much more damage.

### Correction

Tom Bower's book *The Paperclip Conspiracy* did not suggest that Hermann Treutler had worked with slave labour (feature yesterday), only that he had been a voluntary member of the Nazi brownshirts.

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# THE WIESENTHAL FILE

The treatment of Nazi war criminals whose identities are uncovered more than 40 years later is an issue which brooks no compromise. It sets a natural desire for vengeance on evildoers against the humane requirement to forgive, if not to forget. It sets the interests of those whose sufferings will accompany them to the grave against the interests of those who have started their lives afresh and would let bygones be bygones.

To be called on to choose between these conflicting interests is one of the hardest tasks. At a time when memories of the war and the horrors of Nazism are fading, it is still harder. The choice that is made and how it is taken testifies as much to the principles which guide a country's judicial system as they do to merits of the arguments on either side. The dilemma itself is insoluble.

In resisting calls for a police inquiry into alleged Nazi war criminals living in Britain, the Home Secretary has shown discernment and not a little courage. If he has erred, it is on the side of mercy.

Inevitably, his decision will be condemned. It will be criticized by those whose lives have been scarred by their memories of torture and persecution. It will be criticized by those who view the concentration camps as the exceptional, unforgiveable crime. It has already been condemned by the Simon Wiesenthal Centre which provided the list of names and the evidence on which the Home Secretary's decision was based.

It will be cited, too, as evidence of the British preference for compromise, for seeking the easier option and trying to avoid trouble. Such a charge is unjustifiable.

Britain is a Christian country. Its laws enshrine principles of justice tempered with mercy, not vengeance. Our legal system assumes the accused innocent before proved guilty. It is not a country, like Germany, which has been required as a nation to purge the legacy of Nazism. It is not a state like Israel, which is built at least in part on the common memory of the Holocaust. Nor is it a country like France or The Netherlands, which experienced the horrors of Nazi occupation. There is no common will to settle old scores.

Those distinctions do not make the handling of Nazi cases in Britain any easier. But they do impose one obligation *above all others: to seek justice* not vengeance, and to ensure that the innocent do not suffer. If the practice of those principles means that some of the guilty go free, that is how it must be. It is gratifying that leaders of Britain's Jewish community have urged caution in the handling of the latest allegations.

The law as it stands is complex, but clear. It does not allow for the prosecution of people whose alleged crimes were committed outside the country. It might, in certain circumstances, allow for the extradition of a person to the country where the alleged crime was committed, or possibly to Israel, if the evidence was such that it would be judged sound by an English court.

Nor would the law permit the deportation of a British citizen (even assuming the countries where the crimes were committed still existed, which they do not except as constituent republics of the Soviet Union). On the other hand, it could allow deprivation of citizenship (and subsequent deportation) if citizenship was deemed to have been gained fraudulently.

At the end of the last war Britain gave succour to refugees from Nazi Germany as it did to those from Nazi-occupied lands. Largely honest attempts were made to separate the victims from their persecutors. In the aftermath of war this is not easy. In the case of those from areas subsequently occupied by the Red Army, the difficulties — and the moral distinctions — were compounded.

All those named in the dossier compiled by the Simon Wiesenthal Centre are believed to be from the Baltic States. Those three states — Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia — were at the meeting point of the Third Reich and the Soviet Union. Their people, repeatedly deprived of their statehood through history, had gained independence within living memory. Nationalist sentiment was strong. Some of it gravitated towards Nazism.

The claims of Nazi-sympathizers, Soviet sympathizers and resistance fighters form a more delicate equation in the Baltic States than almost anywhere else. In the absence of conclusive evidence that Britain has harboured a major war criminal, an instigator of crime rather than an accessory, it is wise, and humane, to let matters rest.

# A CONTRACT FOR THE CLASSROOM

Teachers and local education authorities in England and Wales have only themselves to blame for the Government's unprecedented imposition on them of a settlement to their long and damaging dispute. As politicians and as trade unionists they committed the dangerous sin of failing to recognize the difference between what was possible and what was not.

They should have recognized four months ago that the extra £608 million which Mr Baker extracted from the Cabinet for teachers' pay was all there would be until April 1988. They should have recognized four months ago that the conditions he attached to it — designed to ensure better rewards for the most effective teachers — embodied a principle from which the Government was never going to budge. And they should have recognized four months ago that their own interests as well as those of the education service dictated that they should accept Mr Baker's package, or something very like it, with whatever show of reluctance they felt appropriate.

Then, at least, they would have lived to fight another day and we, at least, would have been spared the constitutional confusion of the Government unilaterally determining for now and the foreseeable future the *pay and conditions* of service of 450,000 people it does not employ.

Instead, the Labour controlled local education authorities, along with the Labour-leaning National Union of Teachers, preferred to believe that they could stitch together a socialist solution and so secure a significant and possibly vote-winning victory over the Conservative enemy. That, rather than the needs of children or even of teachers, was the stake they were really playing for during those endless negotiations in Coventry and Nottingham and the London offices of the conciliation service, ACAS. And they did not even have the sense to see that the dangerous game they were playing was finally lost when the far more politically astute Educational Institute of Scotland persuaded its teachers to vote to accept a very similar deal.

Since 1944, education has in the words of the Butler Act, been a national service locally administered. The difference is that from now on it will be administered by 104 authorities whose leaders, of all political persuasions, are grimly convinced that yesterday was their blackest day.

It is true that they volunteered to Mr Baker that they would implement what is now the law of the land. How could they do less? But the spirit in which they will implement it could be another matter.

Will they penalise teachers who break their new contracts? Will they deduct the pay of those who take disruptive action? Will they back headteachers struggling to get their schools running normally again after nearly three years of misery?

For if authorities do not do these things with something approaching commitment and enthusiasm, there can be no disguising the consequences: children will be the hapless victims of political pique and parents will know who to blame. Certainly the initial response of local authority spokesmen yesterday was not encouraging. To say, as one did, that "We don't condone disruption but it is bound to follow this arrogant imposition" comes close to hypocrisy.

Mr Baker's remodelled package seems to be the best that could have been devised within the Cabinet's guidelines. The top of the basic scale has been raised by £600 to £13,300 by shaving the equivalent amount off the five incentive posts that Mr Baker always wanted and, for one of which, at least 55 per cent of the profession will qualify.

From this October, the highest paid classroom teacher will receive £17,500. A good honours graduate, the sort of teacher Mr Baker wants to attract, will get £8,500 rising to £10,000 in his or her third year of teaching. The new contract contains nothing that conscientious teachers have not always done and they would do well to remember it. Schools, parents, children and teachers all deserve a bit of peace now. Those who seek to destroy it will not easily be forgiven.

# SCARCITY IS GOLDEN

In the last few weeks London's Labour councils have been putting forward suggestions for the creation of thousands of new jobs in the event of a Labour election victory. There is a noteworthy contrast, however, between their declared aims of creating new jobs and their inability to fill the staff vacancies they have now.

Brent and Camden, to name but two, say explicitly that they wish to be the locomotives of employment regeneration in the inner city. The director of finance at Brent has complained of the high level of vacancies for qualified staff. Camden has reported specific problems with computer staff.

Against this background we should perhaps welcome the reports of initiatives made by councils to pay "golden hellos" to new entrants in an effort to attract the specialised staff they need. The sums which these councils manage on ratepayers' behalf are huge. It must make good sense to try to get the very best people for the job.

Lump-sum payments and free cars, as some councils are now offering, are a well-tested and cost-effective method of increasing rewards. As long as our curious tax system still favours payment in kind, the public sector has one hand behind its back if it eschews such offerings.

Another, and less obvious, argument can be used in favour of capital payments. Public servants tend to be depressed by the regularity of their compensation structure, even when it is relatively attractive. They never encounter a windfall to redecorate the house, buy a dinghy or invest in a business expansion scheme. Thus lump sum payments may have a greater psychological impact than the same sum paid as monthly salary.

But recruitment is one thing. Retention is another. As the recent Audit Commission report on London pointed out, the turnover amongst senior council officers is enormously high. Over two thirds of Camden senior officers have left in the last three years and in Brent the figure is over three quarters. And, as the outgoing controller of the commission, John Banham, has said "I am not sure pay is a reason for staff leaving, I'm more inclined to think it is an excuse."

Officials surelylose as much of of their motivation through political interference as through low pay. They dislike councillors who meddle in their day-to-day affairs, who change policy from week to week and put unexpected and sometimes embarrassing pressure on officials to change the way they do their jobs.

These strictures may not apply to moderate councils such as Bromley, which have introduced the new incentives. So their golden hellos may both bring in new staff and keep them. In Camden the outcome is less certain. When the new recruits learn that they must work in a council which runs 140 committees they may regret their decision. As City firms have found out, golden handcuffs may be needed to back up the hellos.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Still time for Labour recovery

*From Mr Conan Nicholas*

Sir, As a supporter of the Labour Party I see the defeat of the Labour candidate at Greenwich as good news rather than as "a severe setback", or "a disaster", as it has been variously described in the Press and radio today.

It is good news because it clearly demonstrates that a large number of Labour supporters, the majority of uncommitted voters, and those who want to see a Labour government returned at the next general election to carry out moderate, consensus socialist policies reject and utterly deplore the influence of the "hard" left (represented here by Mrs Deirdre Wood) in the Labour Party.

It is good news because it is a final warning — one surely that cannot go unheeded — to the Labour leadership, and Mr Kinnock in particular, that they must give up temporizing with the Militants, Trotskyites, Bennites *et al.* who live in the dogmatic past, who are committed to an ideology based on fantasy, and whose chief interest is in the kind of power that would be no less divisive and dangerous than that exercised by Mrs Thatcher on the right.

If Thatcher is to be defeated — and this is common ground among all those who have any concern for this country's future — Labour must win the next election and if returned without an overall majority be ready to cooperate with the Alliance. But to have any chance of being returned as the largest single party it is essential that the warning given by Southwark a few years ago, repeated by Woolwich in the last general election, and given unequivocally by Greenwich yesterday should be acted on. Mr Kinnock has just time to do this.

Yours faithfully,
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*From Professor Anthony Field*

Sir, Your headline today (February 27, later editions), "Tactical vote gives Alliance huge victory", is surely unnecessarily begrudging and churlish. The electorate has been voting tactically since the last war. The only way in which the public has been able to steer the country on a sensible, even keel has been to swerve from left to right and back again.

Now we have found that by putting the Alliance in power there is a real chance to achieve this more cheaply than by nationalising and denationalising, setting up metropolitan authorities and then disbanding them and countless other measures involving drastic change and expensive counterchange.

I have never been and am not a member of any political party but, like an increasing number of voters, I am finding that the most obvious answers to many of our problems seem to emerge from Alliance politicians. The majority of us want to get on with our lives, raise our families, educate our children, heal our sick, care for our old folk and indulge in the arts and have no time for the professional politicians. The utterances from Alliance leaders appear to indicate that they are nearer real human beings than any politicians we have had this century.

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*From Sir John Walley*

Sir, Why should we be told that Mrs Barnes's magnificent victory at Greenwich is due to something rather sinister called "tactical" voting? She has demonstrated that 53 per cent of the electors in her home town want her as their member of Parliament, rather than any other candidate on offer.

The result would have been at least as convincing if the electorate had not had to resort to DIY methods because they are denied the right to express their preferences on the ballot paper. The alternative vote is clearly something which they well understand.

It is, however, unfortunate that Mrs Thatcher's determination to avoid this reform has deprived her of any knowledge of the number of Greenwich electors who would have given their first preferences to her party's candidate if this had not meant a "wasted" vote.

I hope that we are now seeing the emergence of a new generation of members of Parliament who are not afraid of coalition government, if that should seem to be best available. Unfortunately, our present party leaders came to politics too late to have any experience of it.

Yours truly,
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## Marginal swings

*From Mr Michael Steed*

Sir, It may be thought *The Times*/MORI poll of marginal seats, which you published with such a flourish on February 18, is a better predictor of the next general election outcome than a nationwide poll. So far as Conservative/Labour marginals are concerned, it may indeed prove to be. But the poll in Conservative/Alliance marginals is based on very doubtful foundations and is almost certainly highly misleading.

*The Times*/MORI selected 22 such marginals on the test of a 5 per cent swing since 1983. The concept of swing was devised as a measure of net movement, and vulnerability, in a two-party world. There is no theory or experience to suggest that it can be *similarly applied as a measure* of winnability for the Alliance. It is simply laziness on the part of some pundits that lets them use what still works tolerably well in Tory/Labour situations for the three-party world in which the Alliance wins seats.

Of the 22 selected seats, in six the 1983 Alliance candidate was a sitting SDP MP. There is abundant evidence of the personal incumbent effect of sitting Liberal, nationalist and SDP MPs, which probably averaged around 8 per cent in these seats in 1983. Because this effect will be lost or much reduced next time, it is as certain as anything can be in election prediction that the Alliance will do markedly worse in such seats next time than it does nationally. On any realistic basis few of them are amongst the Alliance's best hopes of victory.

Another nine of the selected 22 are amongst the special group of seats in which the Liberals had a well-established, strong second place by 1979 and in which, therefore, there was a substantial tactical vote by Labour supporters: the average Labour vote in these nine was pushed down to 6½ per cent. We have some experience of polling in this situation, especially between 1974 and 1979.

This shows that Labour supporters who actually voted Liberal or Scottish nationalist responded to mid-term polling with a memory of a Labour vote and an intention of repeating it; but actually repeated their tactical vote. Opinion polling has yet to devise a way round this problem.

Of the remaining seven selected Alliance marginals, five also appear as selected Conservative/Labour marginals; it is a moot point whether any measure of swing means anything in such three-way marginals.

Given these problems, the poll provides no reliable test of how well the Alliance may do in the seats it has most hope of winning (many of which are not amongst the selected 22). Because of the marked local variation in past Liberal and Alliance performance it is risky to predict on the uniform movement assumption from nationwide polls, but probably less risky than basing predictions on this poll.

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## Oxford Union debate

*From the Reverend David Kitching*

Sir, As an old member of the Oxford Union, may I please comment on the letter today (February 23) from Mr Simon Stevens, the current president.

Debate and violence have, in all human history, been two of the three ways (the third, and very rare one, is total genuine conversion to one side) in which deep disagreements between human beings have been resolved. The second, violence, is totally at odds with the other two.

For a protagonist of violence to be allowed to take part in debate on the substance of a political issue is therefore *not* an obvious right. If the Oxford Union believes, as I trust it still does, in open debate on contentious issues, it surely must stand against violent force, since open debate and violent force (whether by open aggression or secret murder) are intrinsic opposites.

Should not, therefore, Mr Stevens, in the proper conduct of his important office, require Mr G. Adams to forswear and condemn (in his case) murderous violence before allowing him to take part in this honourable forum of debate?

Yours sincerely,
DAVID KITCHING,
The Vicarage, Eltisley,
Nr Huntingdon, Cambridgeshire.

## Fields for scope

*From Mr Anthony Knight*

Sir, Those who fear that fields will lose to bricks and those who might hope to gain from such an exchange would do well to remember the age-old anecdote about an open space in London.

"Were I to enclose Green Park within my garden, what would be the cost?", asked Queen Anne.

"A monarchy, Madam. A monarchy", replied Walpole.

Yours faithfully,
ANTHONY KNIGHT,
Ardullie Lodge,
Dingwall, Ross & Cromarty.

## Mozambique crisis

*From Lord Gifford, QC*

Sir, When one sets your leading article on Mozambique (February 18) and the views of Viscount Cranborne and others (February 23) alongside the vivid reports of your correspondent, Paul Vallely, a striking conclusion emerges: that you and Viscount Cranborne expect the government of Mozambique to seek "reconciliation" with terrorists who are responsible for slave labour camps, civilian murders of the most revolting kind, and the ransacking of health clinics. The suggestion of "extensive support" among Mozambicans for such brutalities is absurd.

The proper response to this kind of terrorism is to assist those who are its victims and to denounce those who are its paymasters. It has been proved by the documents found in the MNR (Renamo) base in Gorongoza and others captured *more recently that it is South* Africa, in breach of its agreement with Mozambique, which has financed, armed, trained and supplied the MNR.

It is to the credit of the British Government that it has assisted Mozambique with military training and direct aid. More is needed, both from Government and non-governmental channels. Having returned recently from visiting many parts of Mozambique, I have no doubt that all assistance given will be honestly and effectively applied to relieve the appalling effects of a calculated destabilisation campaign.

Yours faithfully,
GIFFORD,
House of Lords.
February 27.

## Dog-racing move on bookmakers

*From the Senior Steward of the National Greyhound Racing Club Ltd*

Sir, I would like you to know, following the most excellent and factual investigation by *The Times* (articles, February 18, 19) into the attempts by the off-course bookmaking industry to assert their dominance over the afternoon greyhound racing in this country, that a group of powerful bookmaker interests have together planned in an exploratory scheme to establish their own rule-making and control body to replace the National Greyhound Racing Club as the governing authority for afternoon greyhound racing.

The NGRC was formed in 1928 to establish and enforce an uniform set of rules for the proper conduct of the sport and its independent stewards have protected greyhound racing's integrity in the public interest for nigh on 60 years, similar, I might add, to the role of the Jockey Club stewards in protecting the integrity of horse racing.

Since off-course betting was legalized in 1961 and including the period since 1967, when the Bookmakers Afternoon Greyhound Service company was formed, all greyhound racing, on which the public has been invited to wager in licensed betting offices, has been operated under the jurisdiction of the independent stewards of the NGRC.

The establishment by the major bookmakers of a TV satellite communications company, SIS, which has been the subject these past weeks of your probing investigations, and the anomaly in greyhound racing of bookmaking groups owning and operating their own racecourses and now the contriving of the bookmakers to control the rules and conduct of racing create a situation the consequences of which must surely stretch the belief and tolerance of any of your fair-minded readers, let alone the racing public.

I regard it as an utter disgrace that these developments have taken place without there being any consultation with the established greyhound racing authorities. This situation cannot be allowed to remain unchallenged.

I have today submitted a memorandum on behalf of the stewards of the NGRC and with the full support of Lord Newall, Chairman of the British Greyhound Racing Board, to the Secretary of State of the Department of Trade and Industry, with a copy to the Home Secretary, requesting a full and urgent investigation by the Director General of Fair Trading and, indeed, the Monopolies and Mergers Commission into the bookmakers' monopoly position.

Yours truly,
J. H. S. MAJURY,
Senior Steward,
The National Greyhound Racing Club Ltd,
24-28 Oval Road, NW1.
March 2.

## Tachograph records

*From Mr M. R. Loewy*

Sir, From Mr Bottomley's remarks in the Commons (report, February 24), it seems that, in contrast to continental practice, in Britain tachograph records by themselves are not regarded by the police as sufficient evidence for prosecutions for speeding.

This is, however, only a kind of "long-stop" use for tachograph records. Much more important, to my mind, should be their daily and positive use by transport supervisors and managers to keep drivers within the legal limits.

The failure of managers in transport to use tachographs in this constructive way is all too evident from what we can see on the roads every day — heavy goods vehicle drivers flagrantly ignoring the speed limits and clearly not expecting any action from their managers, even though these now have immediate evidence of any abuse of the driving regulations.

Yours faithfully,
M. R. LOEWY,
*44 The Ridgeway,*
Kenton, Harrow, Middlesex.
February 25.

## Cancer screening

*From Dr Gareth Rees*

Sir, The report (February 24) on a new screening test for cervical cancer raises a wider issue. Both screening for cancer and its treatment can be highly expensive. Some expensive treatments are given in the belief that they are better than cheaper treatments or no treatment at all, but often there is no proof that this is so.

In the interests of both medical progress and the optimal use of finite resources there is a need for considerably more evaluation and costing of different treatment options. This is labour-intensive and at present this is a disincentive to clinicians who are already very busy.

In the new NHS managerial climate clinicians should be encouraged to consider the redistribution of some of the presently available resources to the evaluation of both new and old treatments. At present managerial emphasis seems more concerned with costs than with cost-effectiveness.

A further logical development would be the creation of regional budgets for cancer control. Clinicians and other appropriate professions would debate the relative allocation of resources to treatment, early diagnosis and prevention. I think this would lead to a change in emphasis.

Yours faithfully,
GARETH REES (Consultant Oncologist),
Bristol Radiotherapy and Oncology Centre,
Horfield Road,
Bristol, Avon.

## Clerical titles

*From Mrs B. C. Pawley*

Sir, My late husband, while Archdeacon of Canterbury, received a letter addressed to "The Vulnerable Bernard Pawley".

His characteristic comment was, "How did they know?"

Yours faithfully,
MARGARET PAWLEY,
3 North Court Oast,
Old Wives Lees',
Canterbury,
Kent.

## ON THIS DAY

MARCH 3, 1882

*Ouida, Marie Louise de la Ramee (1839-1908), was born in Bury St Edmunds of an English mother and French father. Perhaps the best known of her 45 novels was "Under Two Flags". The Times agreed with her strictures on copyright, but was not impressed by her "rhetorical exaggeration". A major revision of the copyright law did not take place until 1911*

### *DRAMATIC THEFTS.*

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

Sir, Some time since you kindly allowed me to express in *The Times* my anger at and ignorance of the "dramatization" of "Strathmore". Permit me now once again to refer to the same subject. I hear and see a statement to the effect that my last novel "Moths" is about also to be dramatized at the Court Theatre; some say at the Globe. I have not been consulted in the matter by even so much as a courteous formality of request for permission or acquiescence. I became accidentally acquainted with the fact that persons unknown to me are about to use my work for their own purposes and benefit. I beg hereby to protest most emphatically against such robbery, none the less robbery because in the present ridiculous state of the copyright laws it is not one legally punishable. I should have infinitely more respect for a stealer of my roses, of my grapes, of my horses' oats, or my cook's *batterie de cuisine* than I have for the purloiners of my ideas and of my creations. How long, I ask, as I have asked before, will the law protect our saucepans and our cabbages, and refuse to give us any protection against theatrical thieving? Bad as American piracy of our works has long been and is, yet all the better class of Transatlantic publishers do endeavour in some measure to atone for it by payments for proofs, but the Dick Turpins of the dramatic profession, the adapters and managers of the London theatres, have not even as much decency as prevails in Broadway. They do not see the necessity for such poor amends as would lie in pecuniary compensation. To myself no payment, not the greatest, could in any way really compensate for the annoyance and the injury which are entailed on any romance (and especially on a story of society) by being dragged on the stage, cut and clipped, travestied, and dressed up in vulgar and ill-fitting clothes.

Yet book after book of mine is seized by these pirates of the green-room, compared with whom the pirates of the old black trade were gentlemen. It may be with certainty asserted that, did a novelist desire his novel to be turned into a play, he would be capable of doing it himself, or at all events would have it done. By what possible moral obliquity can a writer for the theatre be allowed to steal the novel for use, when if he stole the novelist's umbrella he would meet his deserts on the treadmill? If the novelist had his umbrella stolen, the loss would be neither grave nor irreparable, but the theft of his work causes a loss that is both.

I am well aware that the law has a terrible *lacuna* on this subject: but the absence of intelligible law on so simple a point of literary honesty cannot morally excuse the baseness of those who take advantage of the law's indifference or cecity. It may safely be declared that there is no work of fiction which does not suffer, and is not dwarfed and degraded, when misrepresented by association with the false taste, the ludicrous ignorance, the dull blunders, and the duller jokes which characterize the English playwright, who confesses his own miserable poverty of brain by his perpetual recourse to foreign inspiration and to stolen goods. I fear that Parliament is too busy every Session in wasting its own time to know or care how well-known writers suffer from the unblushing and permitted thefts of that "adapter", who, alas! is not like the lexicographer, "a harmless drudge", but is a hack as harmful as he is brainless, and one, moreover, *who stabs where he steals. . .*

I am yours obediently,
OUIDA.

# COURT AND SOCIAL

## COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

March 2: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, President of the Save the Children Fund, this morning visited the Burdett Matchbox Community Centre (Project Leader, Mr F. Booth), at Burdett Estate, Wallwood Street, London, E14.

Her Royal Highness was received by the Mayor of Tower Hamlets (Councillor Brian Williams).

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, attended the Spring Luncheon of the City of London Police Senior Officers Dining Club at the McMorran Hall, Wood Street Police Office, London EC2.

Her Royal Highness was received by the Commissioner of Police for the City of London and President of the Dining Club (Mr Owen Kelly).

Mrs Charles Ritchie was in attendance.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, left Royal Air Force Northolt this afternoon in an aircraft of 32 Squadron for the Federal Republic of Germany, where Her Royal Highness will visit the International Lowlanders Cross Country Ski Championships at Isny, Bavaria.

Mrs Malcolm Wallace is in attendance.

Lady Susan Hussey has succeeded the Hon Mary Morrison as Lady in Waiting to The Queen.

KENSINGTON PALACE

March 2: The Prince of Wales this evening gave a dinner party at Kensington Palace for Their Excellencies the High Commissioners for the Kingdom of Swaziland, the Republic of Malawi, the Republic of Kenya and the Republic of Botswana, prior to His Royal Highness' tour of Africa.

The Princess of Wales, Patron, London City Ballet, this morning attended a rehearsal at the London Studio Centre, York Way, N1.

Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith was in attendance.

The Duke of Gloucester, as Patron, accompanied by The Duchess of Gloucester, was present this evening at the Annual Dinner of The British Mexican Society at the Cavalry and Guards Club, 127 Piccadilly, W1.

Lt Col Sir Simon Bland and Mrs Howard Page were in attendance.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr L.G. Whyte will be held at St Margaret Lothbury at noon today.

Lady Leslie regrets she was unable to attend the Requiem Mass for Mr David Guthrie-James.

Mrs David Lees-Millais gave birth to a daughter in Western Australia on February 24.

## Today's royal engagements

The Queen will hold an investiture at Buckingham Palace at 11.

The Duke of Edinburgh will visit the British Equestrian Trade Association Trade Fair at Sandown Park at 10.15; then as patron, will attend the Vice-President's dinner of the Incorporated Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine, at Inchcape plc, 40 St Mary Axe, EC3, at 7.45.

The Prince of Wales, President of the Royal Naval Film Corporation, will be in the chair at the corporation's annual meeting in HMS President, at 11.45; and attends a reception given by the London Glamorgan Society on behalf of the Welsh Association of Youth Clubs at St James's Palace, at 6.

The Duchess of York will ride Aldaniti in aid of the Bob Champion Cancer Trust from the Royal Mews, Windsor Castle, at 9.30, and attends a performance of the Theatre in Trust's *Venice in Peril*, in aid of the The Development Trust for the Young Disabled, at the Westminster Theatre, SW1, at 8.10.

## Meeting

**Royal Over-Seas League**

Rear-Admiral Sir David Haslam was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Royal Over-Seas League Discussion Circle held last night at Over-Seas House, Captain W.J. Law presided.

## Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Edmund Waller, poet, Coleshill, Warwickshire, 1606; Alexander Graham Bell, inventor, Edinburgh, 1847; Sir Henry Wood, conductor, founder of the *Proms*, London, 1869; Edward Thomas, poet, London, 1878.

DEATHS: Robert Hooke, physicist, London, 1703; Robert Adam, architect, London, 1792; Nikolai Gogol, writer, Moscow, 1852.

## Birthdays today

Mr Ernest Bradbury, 68; Miss Joan Hassall, 81; Air Vice-Marshal C.G. Maughan, 64; Lord Mellish, 74; Mr Peter O'Sullevan, 69; Mr M.P.Phillips, 51; Mr Hugh Radcliffe, 76; the Right Rev Dr J.R.Richards, 86; Dame Enid Russell-Smith, 84; Mr Ronald Searle, 67; Lord Templeman, 67; Sir John Ward, 78; Miss Fatima Whitbread, 26.

## Memorial service

**Sir John Burgess**

The Lord Lieutenant of Cumbria was present at a service of thanksgiving for the life of Sir John Burgess held in Carlisle Cathedral yesterday. The Bishop of Carlisle pronounced the blessing and the Dean of Carlisle officiated. Mr Robin Burgess, son, read the lesson and Viscount Whitelaw, CH, gave an address. The Mayor of Carlisle was represented by Mr R. Wilson, Town Clerk, and Major-General David Miller, Colonel of The King's Own Royal Border Regiment, attended.

## Luncheon

**Coal Industry Society**

Sir Robert Haslam was the principal speaker at the Coal Industry Society's luncheon held yesterday at the Park Lane Hotel and was introduced by Mr A.W. Ramsay, president of the society. Mr Stephen Brewis presided.

## Dinners

**1912 Club**

Mr David Trippier, Under-Secretary of State for Employment, was the guest of honour at a dinner of the 1912 Club held yesterday at the House of Commons by invitation of Mr Peter Rost, MP. Mr David Atkinson, MP, vice-chairman of the club, presided and Mr Rost also spoke. Mr and Mrs Maurice Gaffney, the Rev Royston and Mrs Grosvenor and Mr Robert Moreland were among those present.

**Lord Mayor of Westminster**

The Lord Mayor of Westminster and Mr Terence Mallinson gave a dinner at City Hall last night in honour of Mr John McKenzie, Rector of the London Institute.

**Bentham Club**

Sir Roger Ormrod gave the presidential address at the annual dinner of the Bentham Club held yesterday at University College, London. Among those present were:

Lord Goodman, CH, Lord Lloyd of Hampstead, QC, and Lady Lloyd, Lady Ormrod, Judge and Mrs Brian Clapham, Judge Martin Graham, Master and Mrs C H Hodgson, Professor and Mrs J L Jowell, Professor I Zamir, Professor and Mrs H Oda, Professor R W Rideout, Professor E C Ryder (chairman of the club) and Dr and Mrs G Pazzi-Axworthy.

**St David's Day**

Mr Justice Mars-Jones was the guest of honour at the St David's Day London Welsh Celebration held yesterday at the Savoy Hotel. Professor Gareth Williams, president, Mr Meredith Edwards, Lord Hooson, QC, and Dr C.W.L. Bevan were the speakers. Lord and Lady Edmund-Davies were among those present.

## Sale room

# Precious words realize £4m

**By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent**

The earliest printed book on the subject of hunting secured the fabulous price of £273,230, three times the estimate, at the sale of Marcel Jeanson's library in Monaco on Sunday.

Entitled *Livre du Roi Modus et de la Reine Ratio*, it has quaint woodcut illustrations and was published in Chambéry in 1486. Only six copies of the book are recorded, four of which are now in institutional collections. It was bought by a dealer from Paris.

Jeanson's library of books and manuscripts connected with hunting and other country sports was formed between the two World Wars and is considered the finest private collection in the field. It took Sotheby's three sessions to auction it off for a total of £4,609,333, with only 1 per cent unsold.

The star piece of the collection was bought by Maggs, the London dealers, who are believed to have been acting for the Getty Museum in Malibu, California. It was an illuminated manuscript of the most important medieval treatise on hunting, Gaston Phebus's *Livre de Chasse*, and made £705,846.

The manuscript dates from around 1430 and is believed to have been written and illuminated in Brittany, possibly in Rennes. There are 86 beautiful miniatures and 87 illuminated initials. It was taken from France to Russia in the late 18th century by a diplomat who gave it to the Imperial Library in St Petersburg in exchange for various titles and pensions.

It was one of the treasures sold by the Soviet government in the 1930s when they were critically short of foreign exchange, and it ended up in the Jeanson collection.

The second best Phebus manuscript, written and illuminated in France and dated 1480, made a less robust price at £296,000, going to a French dealer. Bidding, however, soared on the first printed edition of the great treatise securing £136,615.

A magnificent series of 25 drawings by Stradanus, originally designed for hunting tapestries commissioned by Cosimo de Medici in the mid-16th century, made a total of £404,000.

The Getty Museum, bidding through the London dealer Richard Day, paid £250,461 to secure an illuminated manuscript from the Abbey of Meda, near Milan, dating from around 1400. The text and illustrations tell the story of the founders of the Abbey, two Milanese noblemen who were pursued by ferocious wild boars while on a hunting expedition and miraculously saved after they swore to give away their fortunes and found a monastery.

## Forthcoming marriages

**Mr C.G.D. Mackintosh and Lady Fiona Hare**

The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr Charlach Mackintosh, of Calgary, Alberta, and Mrs Peter Ellis, of Piltdown, East Sussex, and Fiona, daughter of the Earl of Listowel, of Hampstead, London, and Stephanie Countess of Listowel, of Toronto, Ontario.

**Mr J.M.C. Askin and Mrs S.E. Wilson**

The engagement is announced between Julian, son of the late A.M.C. Askin and of Mrs Roderick Freeman, of Ivy Tree Farm, Hadleigh, Suffolk, and Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs R.N. de Courcy Thompson, of Beechwood, Effingham, Surrey

**Mr T.G.C. Bowen and Miss L.C. Scott**

The engagement is announced between Tom, elder son of Colonel T.J. Bowen, MC, and Mrs T.J. Bowen, of Shelsley Beauchamp, Worcestershire, and Lucy, younger daughter of the late Major R.M. Scott and of Mrs S.B. Scott, of Salisbury, Wiltshire.

**Mr S.P. Boyle and Miss J.R. Downs**

The engagement is announced between Stephen, second son of Mr H.W. Boyle, of Granada, Spain, and Mrs K. Boyle, of Peppard, Henley, and Jenny, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Jeremy Downs, of Crosshills, Yorkshire.

**Dr C.H.K. Williamson and Dr M-C. Champagne**

The engagement is announced between Charles Williamson, of Pasadena, California, son of the late Air Vice-Marshal Peter Williamson and of Mrs Jill Williamson, of Lymington, Hampshire, and Marie-Chantal, daughter of Mr and Mrs Denis Champagne, of Quebec.

**Mr P.R. Kilgour and Miss G.C. Macpherson**

The engagement is announced between Paul, younger son of Mr and Mrs D. Kilgour, of Wimborne, Dorset, and Gillian, twin daughter of Dr and Mrs R.B. Macpherson, of Faversham, Kent.

**Mr A.J. Usher and Miss C.L.A. Eldridge**

The engagement is announced between Andrew, elder son of Mr and Mrs John Usher, of Cramond, South Africa, and Charlotte, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Eldridge, of London, SW10.

**Mr A.R.J. Warren and Miss S. Cheng**

The engagement is announced between Adam, son of Mr and Mrs A. Warren, of Shelfield, Warwickshire, and Stephanie, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs S. Cheng, of Hong Kong.

**Mr M.G. Howard and Miss C.A.J. Hewlett**

The engagement is announced between Michael, only son of Dr George Howard, of Epsom, and the late Mrs Howard, and Catherine, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Hewlett, also of Epsom.

**Mr S. Witt and Miss P. Webb**

The engagement is announced between Simon, younger son of Major and Mrs Michael Witt, of Whatley, Somerset, and Philippa, daughter of Mr and Mrs Adrian Webb, of Hartham, Wiltshire.

**Mr J.L. Young and Miss E.H. Lock**

The engagement is announced between Jeremy, son of Mr and Mrs John Young, of Hemley House, Woodbridge, Suffolk, and Elizabeth, younger daughter of Mrs Kathleen Lock and the late Mr John Lock, of Loxleigh, Henlade, Taunton, Somerset.

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## Science report

# America's growing fire power

**By Gareth Huw Davies**

**The value of fire as a method of forestry management is gaining support in several parts of the world, especially in north America, where 48 million acres of pine forests are now being deliberately burned in the south east USA alone.**

**The periodic low intensity fires are intended to consume brushwood under the tree canopy while it is still sparse, thereby protecting the forests from potentially more devastating fires which would be fuelled by a deeper accumulation of brushwood.**

**The analysis of charcoal deposits and fire scars in the growth rings of trees has shown that fire is a natural phenomenon which the American forests can withstand. In Minnesota fires have occurred in a 100 year cycle. In the redwood forests of the west coast, there have been at least 45 fires in the past 1,100 years.**

**In Canada there was a cycle of natural fires once every century about 1,000 years ago**

**Suppression of the natural cycle of fires could lead to more damaging blazes later with the replacement of natural conifers by hardwood species. Oaks have been found to burn at lower temperatures, about 200°C at ground level compared with about 300°C for pine. The burning of pine litter appears to impose a natural check on invasive hardwood.**

**Low intensity fires are also being proposed as a means of managing the dry forests of Thailand, where current policy is to suppress fires, particularly in wildlife parks. Now forestry experts believe that this view could be misplaced.**

**Tests during fires in savannah forests in Thailand have shown that near ground temperatures were around 200°C on the outer bark of trees which could withstand 300°C. However, where leaf litter was allowed to accumulate to a depth of more than five or six leaves, fires burned more intensely and temperatures rose to between 700° and 900°C.**

Source: *Nature*, Vol 325, February 5.

## OBITUARY

# MISS JOAN GREENWOOD

## The voice that intrigued generations

Miss Joan Greenwood, the actress, died on February 27. She was 65.

A strikingly attractive woman - diminutive and with blinding blonde hair - her portrayals were both bewitching and provocative.

Her voice, likened to the sound of someone gargling with champagne, was intoxicating, although it led, to her occasional chagrin, to her being typecast in the role of dotty duchesses.

Miss Greenwood was born in Chelsea on March 4, 1921, an artist's daughter. She was educated at St Catherine's, Bramley, Surrey, and studied for the stage at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts.



Miss Greenwood at the height of her career.

She made her first appearance on the stage - in November 1938, at the age of seventeen - at the Apollo as Louisa in *The Robust Invalid*. Next year she was at the Strand in *Little Ladyship* and, two months later, at the Lyric as Little Mary in *The Women*, taking the same part when it was revived at the Strand in 1940.

She played Wendy in *Peter Pan* at the Adelphi in December 1941, and toured in the same part during 1942. A decade later she played the title role at the Scala - one of the smallest Peters at just over 5 feet tall. "I got my pilot's licence before we started rehearsals", she explained.

Earlier, in 1941, she braved the Blitz to go to the now defunct Q Theatre to appear in the *revue* "Rise Above It", with Hermione Baddeley and Henry Kendall. When it went to the West End, however, she was dropped from the cast.

Hurt though she was, she persevered and, two years later, succeeded Deborah Kerr as Ellie Dunn in *Heartbreak House*, followed by a spell of touring for ENSA. She also toured with Donald Wolfit's Company, playing Ophelia in *Hamlet* and Celia in *Volpone*.

Joan Greenwood made her first appearance on the New York stage at the Morosco in 1954 as Lucasta Angel in T. S. Eliot's *The Confidential Clerk*, which was later televised.

Back in this country she took the title part, in 1957, in *Lysistrata* at the Royal Court, transferring with the production to the Duke of York's the next year. And in 1959, her magnetism undiminished, she attracted packed houses to St Martin's as Hattie in the comedy *The Grass is Greener*.

At the Oxford Playhouse in 1960, in the title part in *Hedda Gabler*, she played alongside André Morell, with whom she had previously worked. That summer they secretly took themselves off to Jamaica where, to everyone's surprise (except their own), they married.

Four years later she was at the Lyric in another comedy - *Oblomov*, with Spike Milligan - and went with it to the West End when it was re-titled *Son of Oblomov*. She left the cast, however, after seven months, announcing that "enough is enough".

In *The Chalk Garden* at the Haymarket in 1971 she excelled as a tight-lipped governess, tiny and ruthless; and, in 1982, she took over Celia Johnson's role in *The Understanding* at the Strand following Dame Celia's death.

Joan Greenwood made her film début in the early years of the Second World War, and was at her peak in this medium from 1948 to 1955.

She attracted a discriminating following with her witty and intelligent performances in such films as *Girl in a Million* (1946) and *Whisky Galore* (1949).

That same year, in *Kind Hearts and Coronets*, with Alec Guinness, she played a thoroughly unpleasant young woman. This remained her favourite film.

She enjoyed travel and went to New York several times to do work. In 1955 she made her first visit to Hollywood to play in *Moonfleet*, and spent four months on a part that lasted about five minutes on the screen.

But she had no time for the Hollywood lifestyle or for American men. "I couldn't put up with the endless make-up sessions", she later reflected. "All the palaver of keeping out of the sun, dyeing one's hair and worrying about the size of one's bosom".

She found the sanity of Ealing much more to her taste. There "we used to wash our hair in buckets, and we survived on toasted sandwiches, chocolate and soup".

Later films included *The Importance of Being Earnest* (1952), in which she played Gwendoline, *Tom Jones* (1963) and *The Hound of the Baskervilles* (1978).

Her most recent television appearances were in a comedy series called *Girls on Top*, as a romantic novelist just this side of certifiable; and in a BBC *Miss Marple* adventure, as an endearing, all-knowing society lady. "Now I'm an old hag, I get to play much more interesting characters".

Her husband died in 1978. She is survived by their son.

## AIR COMMODORE JOHN TOPHAM

Air Commodore John Topham, DSO, OBE, DFC, an outstanding night-fighter pilot of the Second World War, died on February 27. He was 69.

With his celebrated contemporary, John "Cats Eyes" Cunningham, Topham helped to bring night-fighter operations from a state of wretched inadequacy, to the level of sophistication and effectiveness they eventually reached.

John Groves Topham was born at Bradford on March 18, 1917, and educated at Stand Grammar School, Manchester.

He joined the RAF on a short-term commission just before the outbreak of war and became a pilot.

Unusually, his combat career was, from the outset, in night-fighters, and he became one of the early specialists in this branch of air warfare.

In mid-1940 the task of intercepting night bombers was a thankless one. The single engined fighter, too small to carry an observer or radar, was effective only on those moonlit nights in which the British year does not abound.

The powerful Beaufighter was experiencing teething troubles, and it fell to the Blenheim, originally conceived as a light bomber, to spearhead the air defence effort at night.

From 1940 Topham served with 219 squadron and drank deep of the cup of frustration shared by the night-fighter men of that time. Too slow even to catch-up with the enemy they were supposed to destroy, poorly armed and harrassed by their own anti-aircraft fire, the Blenheims seldom even got into a posture to attack. It was a tribute to his tenacity that Topham was able to claim a "probable" Ju 88 in August 1940.

With the conversion of the squadron to Beaufighters at the end of the year, the situation began to improve. More robust tactics were possible with the aircraft, and Topham's training initiatives began to pay dividends.

Intruding over the enemy's own airfields to attack him when he was showing landing lights called for an ability to act without help from ground radar, and Topham built up a good rapport with his navigator, H. W. Berridge.

On one occasion he destroyed two enemy aircraft in a single sortie, a feat unthinkable in the early days of night-fighting.

By the time he left 219 at the end of 1941 he had been awarded the DFC and Bar.

After a period with a training unit, Topham was back on operations in 1943, commanding 125 squadron to which he also took Berridge. At first a Beaufighter squadron, it received Mosquitoes in 1944, and was in the thick of the action during the "little Blitz" of that year. Its toll of 22 aircraft reflected Topham's profound knowledge of tactics, and earned him the DSO.

By the time he left to take over No 51 operational training unit at the end of 1944, his personal tally was 14 aircraft, a very good one for a night-fighter pilot.

Among his postwar appointments was command of a Spitfire wing as part of the occupational forces in Japan, in 1948, and later in his career he was commandant of the Air Warfare College, Manby. His final job was AOC Persian Gulf.

After his retirement in 1966 he ran his wife's family building business in Norwich for several years.

Topham not only flew with determination and dash, but had the priceless gift of being able to inspire his men to emulate him. 125 squadron was noted for its high morale and fighting spirit.

Topham leaves his widow, Rosemary, a son, a daughter and a stepson.

## MISS NORA KAYE

Miss Nora Kaye, the great American dramatic ballerina of her generation, died on February 28. She was 67.

For almost two decades she led one or other of the two most important American ballet companies, and when she retired from dancing she remained a significant figure behind the scenes.

She was born Nora Koreff in New York on January 17, 1920. She studied dancing at the Metropolitan Opera Ballet School, appearing in the operas as a child and afterwards dancing at Radio City Music Hall.

On the foundation of the American Ballet Theatre she joined the corps de ballet for their first season in 1940. The bright hopes of that company for a specifically American tradition growing from international roots, were reflected in her adopting an American stage name in place of the Russian name with which she was born, in contrast to preceding generation of dancers who had to take Russian names for a ballet career.

Nora Kaye was soon given small roles, but her breakthrough came in 1942 when Antony Tudor created *Pillar of Fire* with her as Hagar, the woman who finds love when she thinks she has thrown away her chances. The psychological insight of the choreography and the passion of Miss Kaye's performance, were a sensation.

The ballet was recognized as a masterwork, and at the age of twenty-two, Miss Kaye became a star. She was never to have a better role, but Tudor soon followed up her success with *Dim Lustre*, and Jerome Robbins built one of his early ballets, *Facsimile*, around her.

Agnes de Mille cast her in the Lizzie Borden role in *Fall River Legend*, although illness kept the ballerina from the premiere in 1948.

In 1951 she followed Robbins and Tudor to the New York City Ballet, where they respectively created for her *The Cage*, based on insects who eat their lovers, and *La Gloire*, about a great actress fearful of her understudy's growing gifts.

On her return to the American Ballet Theatre in 1954, the young Kenneth MacMillan made two ballets for her, beginning a friendship that endured.

She numbered some of the standard classics among her repertory, notably Giselle; and Balanchine cast her in the virtuoso pas de trois from *Paquita*. But she was always at her best in parts made for her, illuminating a great role or salvaging a poor one with her flair and personality.

She married, first, the violinist Isaac Stern, and, later, the choreographer and director Herbert Ross. In the summers of 1959 and 1960 she and Ross presented seasons at the Spoleto Festival which they hoped would lead to a permanent company, but this hope was disappointed.

Nora Kaye retired from the stage in 1961, but her advice and opinions continued to help shape the American Ballet Theatre's policies over the years, and she collaborated with her husband on several of his stage musicals and films, notably *Nijinsky* and *The Turning Point*.

## FREDDIE GREEN

Freddie Green, who for half a century played rhythm guitar in Count Basie's band, died in Las Vegas on March 1. He was 75.

He taught himself the guitar as a boy and later moved to New York. Here he played in a club in Greenwich village where he was heard by the critic John Hammond.

Hammond recommended him to Basie, and in 1937 Green joined the band where he was to spend the rest of his working life.

He never played solo, and he hated the amplified guitar. But he was an important component of the Basie band, where his impeccable rhythm set the time for fifty years.

## MR IAN BORLAND

Mr Ian Borland, stockbroker and athlete, died on February 18. He was 80.

He was educated at Glasgow Academy where he was a prominent athlete.

He qualified as a chartered accountant and became a senior partner of the City firm, T. C. Coombs, Borland.

In 1929 he won the Scottish 440 yards title, and retained this the following year when he also represented Scotland in the first Commonwealth Games in Canada.

He was at the centre of a memorable incident at the Athletic Grounds, Cork, in 1929. When leading the 440 yards against England and Ireland he trod in a rabbit hole in the grass track and was brought to the ground the wrong side of the tape.

He was an active supporter of amateur athletics in Scotland.

He leaves his widow, Pauline, a son and a daughter.

# BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

And Jesus said unto her, Neither do I condemn thee: go and sin no more. St. John 8: 11

## BIRTHS

**BOYLING** - On February 21st, at Queen Charlotte's to Elizabeth Joy (née de Burgh Sidley) and Jeffrey David, a daughter, Emma Elise Grace.

**BROWNLIE** - On February 26th 1987, at the Simpson Memorial Maternity Pavilion, Edinburgh, to Sarah (née Law) and John, a daughter Vanessa.

**CALDER-BUNDY** - On Sunday February 22nd 1987, at St. Thomas's to Penny Ritchie Calder, wife of Nicholas Bundy, a daughter, Hannah Katharine Elisabeth Calder-Bundy.

**CHANDLER** - On February 28th, at the County Hospital, Lincoln, to Sally and Neil, a son, William John.

**CLAYDON** - On February 25th, at Rosie Maternity Hospital, Cambridge, to Cherry and Mark, a daughter, Amber Elizabeth.

**COCKCROFT** - On February 26th, to Sally (née Kempsey) and Nick, a daughter, Georgina Kate Annabel, a sister for Matthew.

**COPPINGER** - On March 1st, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Stephen and Ann, a daughter, Theodora Patricia.

**DAVIES** - On February 16th, at Worcester Royal Infirmary, to Judith (née Clemens) and John Stewart, a son, Thomas Owen Jack Stewart.

**DAVIS** - On February 28th, at the Portland Hospital, W1 to, Jane (née Thorpe) and Stephen, a daughter, Zoe Charlotte.

**EDWARDS** - On February 28th, to Margaret (née Erskine) and Christopher, at Queen Mary's, Roehampton, a daughter, Olivia Anne.

**EVANS** - On February 27th, to Fiona (née Roderick) and Crispin, a daughter Harriet Désirée Olivia, a sister for Hugh.

**FLETCHER-WOOD** - On February 28th, at S.M.H. Hannover to Victoria (née Hugill) and Clive, a son Guy Antony, a brother for Harry.

**KWIATKOWSKI** - On February 17th, to Allison (née Yates) and Christopher, a son, Marek.

**LIN** - On February 10th, in Edinburgh to Hermione (née Lyall) and Jean Pierre a son, Tobias Alexander Julien.

**MADLEY** - On February 27th,at the Royal United Hospital, Bath, to Carolyn (née Humphreys) and Richard, a son, Oliver John.

**McDERMOTT** - On February 26th 1987, in London, to Sarah (née Harker) and Evelyn, a son, Gordon David.

**McDERMOTT** - On February 25th, to Sian (née Britten) and John, a son Jamie.

**MORGAN** - On February 25th, at QEII, Welwyn Garden City, to Ruth and Robin, a son, Robert Frederick, a brother for Thomas and Sophie

**OLIVER** - On February 20th, to Melanie (née Stevens) and Simon, a son, Benjamin Stuart John.

**PAFFARD** - On February 25th, at Westminster Hospital, London, to Marguerite (née Hansen) and Roger, a daughter, Danielle Louise.

**POWER** - On February 25th, to Ruth (nee Towler) and Richard a son, William and a daughter, Emma, brother and sister for Lucy.

**REED** - On February 25rd at Lister Hospital, Hertfordshire, to Sian (née Dyas) and Martyn, a daughter, Emma Victoria.

**REID** - On February 27th 1987, to Tess (née Codrington) and Sebastian, a still born an yet, already much loved daughter, Emily Codrington.

**RENSCH** - On February 24th 1987, to Janine (née Dawson) and Hardy, a daughter Jessica Claire Amager, a sister for Elise.

**ROBINSON** - On February 22nd, to Nicola (née de Selincourt) and Simon, a son, Alexander Benjamin Meiland.

**ROWE** - On February 28th, at the West Middlesex Hospital, to Kathleen and Robert, a son, Scott John Kenneth.

**SAVAGE** - On February 27th, to Geraldine and Nicolas a son, Rupert Henry John.

**SHIELDS** - On Sunday March 1st, at Ashbourne Maternity Hospital, Derbyshire to, Alice (née Michell) and Robert, a daughter.

**SUART** - On February 26th, to Susan (nee Cook) and Richard, a daughter, Catherine Frances, a sister for Christopher.

**WORDSWORTH** - On February 25th in Dorchester, to Toto and Kit, a daughter, Cressida Daisy, a sister for Lulage.

## DEATHS

**BAKER** - On February 28th 1987, peacefully in Rottingdean, Eileen Brereton Baker, of Stafford Terrace, Kensington, much loved by her many friends. Service at Putney Vale Crematorium, on Friday March 6th, at 11am.

**BESSIRE** - On February 27th 1987, peacefully at home in Barnes, in his 90th year, Paul, dear husband of Antoinette; loving father of Paulette and Anne; father in law of Paul Cashman and John Griffiths; dear grandfather of Paul and Clare, Stephen and Jan. Service at Mortlake Crematorium on Friday March 6th at 11am. Family flowers only. Enquiries to Sanders & Sons. tel 01-876 5255.

**CLARKE** - On February 25th 1987, suddenly but peacefully, Brian Thomas Allaway MB ChB., aged 53, years of Milton Abbas, March loved husband of Judy, and father of Andrew, Jeffrey and Robert. Funeral service private. Thanksgiving Service on Friday, March 20th, at 2.30pm, in Milton Abbey. Donations for S.I.M. International and further inquiries to, Chesnutts Funeral Directors, 10 Market Place, Blandford, Dorset. Tel 0258 55256.

**COLDREY** - On February 28th, after a short illness, peacefully at Teignmouth Hospital, Violet Evelyn, beloved wife of the late Ronald Coldrey. No flowers please, but donations to: Hope Farm Trust, Rivendell, Chudleigh, Devon.

**DE GAYE** - On February 26th 1987, Winifred Mary (Freda), of Almondbury, Huddersfield, dearly loved mother, grandmother and sister.

**DOWEK** - On March 1st in London, Victor, dearly loved husband of Nelly, father of Sammy, Ronny and Michael. Funeral has taken place at the Hoop Lane Cemetery, NW11. He will be deeply missed.

**FISON** - On February 28th, peacefully, at the Hampshire Clinic after a courageous fight, Elyn, dearly loved wife of Sir Guy Fison. Cremation private. Service of thanksgiving at All Saints Church, Long Sutton, near Odiham on Friday March 20th, at 2.30pm.

**FLEMING** - On March 1st 1987, peacefully, Violet Sybil (Cocie), formerly of 'Hazelbury', Ascot, adored wife of the late John Fleming and beloved mother of Angela and dearly loved mother-in-law of Gerald. Funeral strictly private. Flowers to Deric Scott, Portman Lodge Funeral Home, 755 Christchurch Road, Bournemouth 34511 by 12 Noon Friday March 6th.

**GEACH** - On February 17th 1987, at Menaage Hospital, Helston, Gwendoline Edith Ambrose, aged 86 years, formerly of Mawnan Smith and Falmouth. Funeral Service, Penmount Crematorium, Truro, Cornwall, Wednesday March 4th, at 1.40 pm. All flowers to the Funeral Directors, W J Angove & Son, 28, Wellington Terrace, Falmouth Cornwall.

**GREAVES** - On February 28th, at the William Harvey Hospital, Ashford, Kent, John Frederick (Jack) Greaves, CBE, FCA, Chevalier of the Order of Leopold and Offices of the Order of The Crown (both of Belgium) in his 82nd year, dearly loved and loving husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather. Funeral private, but donations, if desired, in lieu of flowers to the charity of your choice. Please, no letters.

**HARRINGTON** - On February 27th, Violet Capel, peacefully with her family in South Petherton, aged 83, beloved wife of the late Major C.I. McKay, MC, and of the late Major F.J. Harington, DSO, and dearly loved mother of Heather, Daphne, Bill and step son John, grannie and great-grannie. Funeral at the Parish Church, South Petherton at 2.15pm. on Thursday March 5th. Flowers to Irish & Denman, Funeral Directors, Palmer Street, South Petherton, Somerset.

**HARVEY** - On Sunday March 1st 1987, peacefully at Holyport Lodge, near Maidenhead, Marion Bessie (née Ross) aged 80 years, beloved wife of the late Stanley Wilford Harvey of Knutsford, Cheshire and adored mother of Ross, Hugh and Catherine. Funeral private.

**JOHNSTON** - On February 28th, very peacefully, Kenneth, much loved by his wife Honor and sons Jonathan, Ian and Rodney and their families. No flowers but donations if desired to Samaritans, 14 Ivy Lane, Canterbury. Please no letters.

**LEIGH - WOOD** - On March 1st, Roger, greatly loved husband, father and grandfather. Funeral St.Mary's, Benhworth, near Alton, Hampshire, on Friday March 6th, at 11.30am. Flowers to John Steel & Son, Chesil Hse, Winchester.

**MANNING** - On March 2nd, 1987, Kathleen (Kate) at Wilkins. Greatly loved wife of, John and mother of Linda and Geoffrey. Service at St.Helens, Crematorium at 3pm, on Thursday March 5th. Subsequent committal of the cremated remains at Patterdale on a date to be arranged. No flowers by request. Donations if desired to the National Society for Cancer Relief, Anchor House, London SW3 5TY. All enquiries to W. G. Dixon. tel:(0744) 23007.

**MAUTHNER** - On February 23rd 1987, in Bonn, Brenda Muriel (née Sampson) aged 53. After a long illness bravely borne. Deeply mourned by Martin, Melanie, Natasha and Hugo. Memorial service at St John at Hampstead, Church Row, Hampstead on on Thursday March 12th, at 3.00pm.

**MAYNE** - On February 27th, at Little Dean Nursing Home, Stockbridge, Hants, Veronica, widow of Edward Mayne, C.B.E. and Commander Jack Phipps R.N., O.B.E., much loved and admired mother of Judith and Phyllida and grandmother of Sessay and Christopher. Funeral service and cremation at Salisbury Crematorium on Thursday March 5th, at 11.15 am. Flowers or donations to Gardeners Benevolent Fund, C/O John Steel and Son, Chesil House, Winchester.

**MEACOCK** - On February 26th 1987, in hospital, Frederick Thomas (Freddie) C.ENG., M.R.Ae.S., Honorary Freeman of The Worshipful Company of Cutlers and Freeman of The City of London, aged 71, dearly loved husband of Freda, much loved father of Anthony and Michael and Grandfather. Funeral service at St. Lawrence Church, Whitchurch Lane, Little Stanmore, on Friday March 6th, at 10.45am. Followed by private cremation. Family flowers only please. Donations if desired to The British Heart Foundation c/o Lloyds Bank, Battle.

**STEPHENSON** - On February 27th, after a short illness, Pat, widow of Sir Hugh Stephenson. Cremation on Friday March 6th, at 11.30am; at Mortlake Crematorium, Townmead Rd, Richmond. Flowers to J H Kenyon Ltd, 49 Marloes Rd, W8, by 10 am. Tel 01 937 0787.

**TENNANT** - On Saturday 28th February 1987, The Honourable Stephen, peacefully at Wilsford. Funeral provisionally arranged at St.Michael's Church, Wilsford on Thursday 5th March. Further details from Mr Burden 0980 23262.

**WELCH** - On March 1st, in hospital, Dr Francis Brian Awburn Welch of Charlton Kings, Cheltenham, husband of the late Barbara Welch. Funeral service at Cheltenham Crematorium Chapel, on Friday March 6th, at 2pm. No flowers please.

**WHARRAD** - On February 25th 1987, suddenly in hospital following an operation, Moira, beloved wife of Lionel, mother of Ian and grandmother of Catherine. All enquiries to William Weller & Son Ltd. Telephone Lancing (0903) 753232.

**WILKINSON** - On February 28th 1987, suddenly and peacefully in her sleep, Doctor Vera Ann Wilkinson F.R.C. Psych., aged 64 years. Consultant child psychiatrist Wexham Park Hospital and Burlington Road Clinic, Slough. Treasured wife, inspiration and comfort of Rupert Wilkinson. Devoted and happy mother of Fiona, David and Caroline. Service at Pangbourne Parish Church, Friday March 6th at 2.00 pm, and then Committal at the Cemetery. Friends welcome also afterwards at Lower Stonehams, Pangbourne Hill. Enquiries and flowers to: A.B Walker, 36 Eldon Road, Reading, Berks. Phone 53680. 'Behold all flesh is as the grass'.

**WILLIS** - On February 26th, at Heathmount, Raike, Lady (Olive) Willis C.B.E., wife of the late Admiral of the Fleet, Sir Algernon Willis K.B.E., G.C.B., D.S.O. Devoted mother of Mary and Joan and much loved grandmother and great-grandmother. Service at St. Mary's, Sheet on March 9th, at 2.30pm, and afterwards at the Chichester Crematorium. Flowers to Petersfield Funeral Services.

## FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

**PLOWMAN** - John Frederick, Funeral service at St. Mary's Church, EAST CLAYDON, Friday 6th March at 11 am.

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## THEATRE

### LONDON

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Gate Theatre Club, Prince Albert Pub, 11 Pembridge Road, London W11 (01-229 0706). Tube: Notting Hill Gate, Mon-Sat 7.30-9.50pm, £4 plus £1 membership, until March 28.

☆ **THE ARKLEY BARNET SHOW:** Dr Evadne Hinge and Dame Hilda Bracket present their refined medley of ballads and bared teeth. Comedy Theatre, Panton Street, London SW1 (01-930 2578). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Fri 8-10.15pm, Sat 8.30-10.45pm, matinée Sat 5.30-7.45pm, £4-£10.

★ **HIGH SOCIETY:** The show of the film. Stoked with extra Cole Porter.
Victoria Palace Theatre, Victoria Street, London SW1 (01-834 1317). Tube: Victoria. Mon-Fri 7.45-10.15pm, Sat 8.15-10.45pm, matinée Wed 3-5.30pm, Sat 4.45-7.15pm, £7.50-£18.50.

☆ **KATHIE AND THE HIPPOPOTAMUS:** The uses of fantasy in a travel-writer's diary. Award-winner from Edinburgh by the Peruvian Mario Vargas Llosa.
Almeida Theatre, Almeida Street, London N1 (01-359 4404). Tube: Highbury and Islington. Mon-Sat 8-10pm, £6, until March 28.

★ **LES LIAISONS DANGEREUSES:** Blood-chilling account of the destruction of innocence under the ancien régime. Tickets like gold dust.
Ambassadors Theatre, West Street, WC2 (01-836 6111, cc 01-836 1171). Tube: Leicester Square. Mon to Fri 7.30-10.30pm. Sat 8-11pm, matinée Wed 3-6pm, Sat 4-7pm, £5-£17.50.

☆ **SIEGFRIED SASSOON:** Peter Barkworth uses the poet's own words to tell his story; a limited viewpoint but still effective.
Apollo Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (01-437 2663/01-434 3598). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Tues-Sat 8-10pm, matinée Wed 3-5pm, Sat 5-7pm, Sun 4.30-6.30pm, £4-£11.50, extended until March 21.

☆ **SIX CHARACTERS IN SEARCH OF AN AUTHOR:** Previews of Pirandello's most famous play; powerful mix of metaphysics and theatrical shocks.
National Theatre (Olivier), South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 2252). Tube: Waterloo. 7.15-9.30pm, £5.50-£9.

☆ **THIS STORY OF YOURS:** Revival of John Hopkins's powerful exposure of a bad cop's breakdown; starring David Suchet.
Hampstead Theatre, Swiss Cottage, London NW3 (01-722 9301). Tube: Swiss Cottage. Mon-Sat 8-10.40pm, matinée Sat 3-5.40pm. £6-£7, until March 7.

**LONG RUNNERS:** ☆ **The Business of Murder:** Mayfair Theatre (01-629 3036) . . . ☆**Cats:** New London Theatre (01-405 0072, cc 01-404 4079) . . . ★ **Chess:** Prince Edward Theatre (01-734 8951) . . . ☆**42nd Street:** Drury Lane Theatre Royal (01-836 8108/9/0 or 01-240 9066/7) . . . ☆ **Me and My Girl:** Adelphi Theatre (01-838 7611/7358 and 01-240 7913/4) . . . ☆**Les Misérables:** Palace Theatre (01-434 0909) . . . ☆ **The Mousetrap:** St Martin's Theatre (01-836 1443, cc 01-379 6433) . . . ☆ **No Sex, Please, We're British:** Duchess Theatre (01-836 8243) . . . ★ **Phantom of the Opera:** Sold out until October. Her Majesty's Theatre (01-839 2244, cc 01-379 6131, 01-240 7200) . . . ☆ **Run for your Wife:** Criterion Theatre (01-930 3216, cc 01-379 6565) . . . ☆**Starlight Express:** Apollo Victoria Theatre (01-828 8665, cc 01-630 6262) . . . ☆ **Stepping Out:** Duke of Yorks Theatre (01-836 5122, cc 01-836 9837) . . . ☆**Time:** Dominion Theatre (01-580 8845, cc 01-836 2428).

### OUT OF TOWN

**BATH:** ☆ **A Piece of My Mind:** George Cole and Anna Carteret in Peter Nichols' new play covering 20 years in a writer's life.
Theatre Royal, Sawclose (0225 65065), Mon-Wed 7.30-9.55pm, Thurs-Sat 8-10.25pm, matinée Wed 2.30-4.55pm, Sat 4.30-6.55pm. £1.50-£12, until March 7.
**DERBY:** ☆ **Our Day Out:** Willy Russell's calamity-packed school outing show.
Playhouse Theatre, Theatre Walk, Eagle Centre (0332 363275), Mon-Thurs 7.30-9.30pm, Fri and Sat 8-10pm, £3-£5, until March 7.
**LEEDS:** ☆ **Camille.** First performance outside the West End of Pam Gems's stirring tear-jerker. With Diane Katis.
Playhouse Theatre, Calverley Street (0532 442111) Mon and Tues 8-10.40pm, Wed-Sat 7.30-10.10pm, £4-£5.50, until March 7.
**LEICESTER:** ★ **All's Well That Ends Well:** The dark side of Shakespeare's comedy; chance to see a rarely performed play.
Haymarket Studio Theatre, Belgrave Gate (0533 539797) Mon-Thurs 7.45-10.30pm, Fri and Sat 8.15-11pm, £3, until March 11.
**MANCHESTER:** ☆ **March of the Falsettos:** Zippy, witty musical by William Finn concerning the home life of New York bisexuals.
Library Theatre, Central Library, St Peter's Square (061-236 7110), Mon-Thurs 7.30-8.45pm, Fri and Sat 6-7.15pm and 8.30-9.45pm, £3-£4.20, until March 7.
**MANCHESTER** ☆ **Shakespeare's Henrys:** Michael Pennington as Prince Hal and Henry V in Michael Bogdanov's trilogy for the New English Shakespeare Company.
Palace Theatre, Oxford Street (061 236 9922/9926) *Henry IV Part One* Wed 7.30-10.30pm and Sat 11-2pm, *Henry IV Part Two* today and Thurs 7.30-10.30pm and Sat 3.30-6.30pm, *Henry V* Wed 2-5pm, Fri 7.30-10.30pm, and Sat 8-11pm, £4.50-£9.50.
**RICHMOND:** ☆ **Largo Desolato:** Vaclav Havel's play about the tribulations of a dissident. With Geoffrey Beevers.
Orange Tree, 45 Kew Road, Richmond, Surrey (01-940 3633) Mon-Sat 8-10pm, matinée Sat 5-7pm, £2.50-£5, until March 7.
**SHEFFIELD:** ☆ **Rat in the Skull:** Revised version of Ron Hutchinson's play about how an Irish bomber suspect came to be injured in a police cell.
Crucible Theatre Studio, 55 Norfolk Street (0742 769922). Mon-Sat 7.45-10pm, £3.50, until March 21.

## FILMS

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**BACK TO SCHOOL (15):** Collegiate hi-jinks with a new twist — a middle-aged, self-made millionaire enrols as a freshman to encourage his son. With Rodney Dangerfield, Sally Kellerman; directed by Alan Metter (96 min).
Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527). Progs 1.50, 4.05, 6.20, 8.35.
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**You have seen him drunk on *Aspel and Company*, now see him displaying his tattoos on a desert island. Oliver Reed acts the man who advertised in *Time Out* for a temporary wife, and ended up with a blonde runaway who wouldn't give him his conjugal rights. Nicolas Roeg, veteran campaigner of the sex wars, directs the result, *Castaway*, and the Seychelles never looked lovelier.**

■ **CASTAWAY (15):** Lucy Irvine's tropical island adventure, filmed by Nicolas Roeg with pretty and provocative pictures, but no narrative drive. With Oliver Reed and newcomer Amanda Donohoe (116 min).
⊠ Cannon Fulham Road (01-370 2636, cc 01-373 6990). Progs 2.00, 6.00, 9.10.
⊠ Cannon Shaftesbury Avenue (01-836 8861). Progs 2.30, 5.35, 8.20.
**CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD (15):** Polished version of the Broadway play, with William Hurt as the teacher of deaf adolescents emotionally involved with a former pupil (Marlee Matlin). Nominated for five Oscars (113 min).
⊠ Cannon Fulham Road (01-370 2636, cc 01-373 6990). Progs 2.00, 6.00, 9.00.
⊠ Empire Leicester Square (01-437 1234, cc 01-240 7200). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30.
**COMING UP ROSES (PG):** Modest, endearing Welsh-language film about the closure of a small town cinema. Directed by Stephen Bayly with a touch of the old Ealing spirit (94 min).
Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-636 6148). Progs 1.35, 3.30, 5.50, 8.15.
⊠ Screen on the Hill (01-435 3366). Progs 3.05, 5.00, 7.00, 9.05.
**THE FANTASIST (18):** Director Robin Hardy returns with another tall story, about a woman-killer at large in Dublin. With Moira Harris as the heroine in peril, Christopher Cazenove as a one-legged police inspector and heaps of local colour (94 min).
Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 2.40, 4.40, 6.40, 8.40.
⊠ Warner West End (01-439 0791, cc 01-439 1534). Progs 2.25, 4.30, 6.35, 8.40.
■ **THE FLY (18):** Jeff Goldblum — an inspired choice — plays the experimental scientist undergoing a metamorphosis. Directed by David Cronenberg with his usual emphasis on glossy, queasy shocks (96 min).
⊠ Odeon Kensington (01-602 6644, cc 01-602 5193). Progs 3.00, 5.05, 8.30.
⊠ Odeon Leicester Square (01-930 6111, 01-930 3232). Progs 12.00, 2.45, 5.30, 8.15, 11.15.
Odeon Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905). Progs 2.40, 6.00, 8.30.
**GOTHIC (18):** Ken Russell's film starts with the stormy gathering at Byron's Villa Diodati which inspired Mary Godwin's *Frankenstein*. With Gabriel Byrne, Natasha Richardson and Julian Sands though scenes are regularly stolen by lightning, leeches, phallic armour and female automatons (87 min).
⊠ Lumière (01-836 0691, cc 01-379 3014). Progs 1.15, 3.10, 5.05, 7.05, 9.10.
**HOLY INNOCENTS:** Pointed rural drama from Spain, highlighting the plight of impoverished labourers in the 1960s. Directed in 1984 by Mario Camus (105 min).
ICA Cinema (01-930 3647). Progs 5.00, 7.00, 9.00.
**THE MOSQUITO COAST (PG):** Harrison Ford and Helen Mirren in an atmospheric adventure, based on Paul Theroux's novel about a family taking refuge in Central America's rivers and jungle. Directed by Peter Weir (119 min).
⊠ Odeon Haymarket (01-839 7697). Progs 2.00, 6.00, 8.30.
**NANOU (15):** A modest first feature from British writer-director Conny Templeman, with Imogen Stubbs as the girl who grows estranged from her lover, a French anarchist (105 min).
Curzon Mayfair (01-499 3737). Progs 2.00, 4.10, 6.20, 8.40.
**OTELLO (U):** The Verdi opera flamboyantly filmed for lay consumption by Franco Zeffirelli. With Placido Domingo, Katia Ricciarelli; conducted by Lorin Maazel (126 min).
Cannon Baker Street (01-935 9772). Progs 3.15, 5.45, 8.15.
■ **ROUND MIDNIGHT (15):** Bertrand Tavernier's loving homage to jazz musicians; with Dexter Gordon as a saxophonist in Paris befriended by an idolizing Frenchman (131 min).
⊠ Warner West End (01-439 0791, cc 01-439 1534). Progs 2.50, 5.35, 8.20.
■ **SALVADOR (18):** Vivid political drama set in Central America, inspired by the past adventures of photo-journalist Richard Boyle. Oliver Stone directs James Woods, James Belushi (123 min).
Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-636 6148). Progs 2.55, 5.30, 8.10.
⊠ Screen on the Green (01-226 3520). Progs 3.40, 6.20, 8.40.
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■ **SOUL MAN (PG):** Fast, furious and occasionally tasteless social comedy, with C. Thomas Howell as the white man who blacks up to win a law school scholarship. Directed by Steve Miner (103 min).
Cannon Bayswater (01-229 4149). Progs 2.30, 5.15, 8.15.
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Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 5901). Progs 2.00, 4.15, 8.25, 8.40.
Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527). Progs 1.35, 3.50, 6.05, 8.30.
Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 2.20, 4.25, 6.30, 8.40.
■ **WHEN THE WIND BLOWS (PG):** Animated version of Raymond Briggs's best-seller about a placid old couple facing a nuclear attack. John Mills and Peggy Ashcroft provide the voices (85 min).
⊠ Camden Plaza (01-485 2443) Progs 1.30, 3.20, 5.15, 7.10, 9.10.
Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096) Progs 2.40, 6.15, 8.50.
Cannon Panton Street (01-930 0631). Progs 2.15, 4.15, 6.20, 8.25, 10.30.
⊠ Cannon Shaftesbury Avenue (01-836 8861) Progs 1.40, 3.50, 6.00, 8.45.
⊠ Electric Screen (01-229 3694). Progs 3.35, 5.20, 7.15, 9.10.

## CONCERTS

### LUNCHTIME

☆ **KUN WOO PAIK:** This fluent North Korean pianist plays Liszt's two Légendes, a selection of Rachmaninov's Studies, Preludes and Moments Musicaux.
Bishopsgate Hall, 230 Bishopsgate, London EC2 (01-247 6844), 1.05-1.55pm, £1.50.

### EVENING

☆ **SVETLANOV/PHILHARMONIA:** The unusual coupling of Elgar's Violin Concerto (soloist, Itzhak Perlman) and Shostakovich's Symphony No 10 is offered by the Philharmonia Orchestra under Yevgeny Svetlanov.
Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800), 7.30-9.30pm, £5-£15.
☆ **FROM VIENNA:** The Beethoven Trio of Vienna performs Beethoven's Piano Trio Op 70 No 1 "The Ghost" as well as Martinu's *Cinq Pièces brèves* and the revised version of Brahm's Trio Op 8.
Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (01-935 2141), 7.30-9.15pm, £2-£4.50.
☆ **RASCHER SAXES:** UK premieres all the way with the Rascher Saxophone Quartet: Nicola LeFanu's *Moon over the Western Ridge, Mootwingee*, Bratas's *Bagatellen*, Bergmann's *Elwas rascher*, Sandström's *Moments Musicaux*.
St John's, Smith Square, London SW1 (01-222 1061), 7.30-9.20pm, £2-£4.50.
☆ **REVELATION AND FALL:** Another Contemporary Music Network tour kicks off, with the London Sinfonietta under Oliver Knussen playing Sir Peter Maxwell Davies's *Revelation and Fall*, Schoenberg's Chamber Symphony No 1, Simon Bainbridge's *Concertante in Moto Perpetuo*.
Logan Hall, 20 Bedford Way, London WC1 (01-387 9628, cc 01-380 1453), 7.30-9.30pm, £5.
★ **BARBICAN BIRTHDAY:** In the presence of TRH the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester the LSO conducted by Sir Georg Solti celebrates the Barbican Centre's fifth anniversary with Beethoven's *Coriolanus* Overture, Piano Concerto No 1 (soloist, Murray Perahia) and Symphony No 7.
Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-628 8795, cc 01-638 8891), 8-10pm, £5-£17.50.

## DANCE

★ **LA FILLE MAL GARDEE:** Frederick Ashton's romantic comedy for the Royal Ballet of young love overcoming problems.
Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, WC2 (01-240 1066), 7.30-9.40pm, £1-£22.50.
☆ **MARY, MARY:** Michael Popper's new work for Direct Current is based on Mary Wollstoncraft and her daughter Mary Shelley.
The Place, Dukes Road, London WC1 (01-387 0031), 8-9.30pm, £4.
★ **THE SNOW QUEEN:** Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet in David Bintley's staging of the Hans Andersen story.
Grand Theatre, New Briggate, Leeds (0532 459351), 7.30-10.30pm, £3-£12.50.

## OPERA

☆ **FAUST:** Ian Judge's show-biz production of Gounod's diabolically gripping opera.
English National Opera, Colisseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3161), 7.30-10.30pm, £2-£18.50.
☆ **RUDDIGORE:** The G & S mock-melodrama elegantly and wittily staged by Ian Judge in a mock Victorian theatre interior, and conducted with élan by Simon Phipps.
New Sadlers Wells Opera, Sadlers Wells Theatre, Rosebery Avenue, London EC1 (01-278 8916), 7.30-10.15pm, £3.50-£16.50.
★ **MARRIAGE OF FIGARO:** John Cox's affectionate production for Scottish Opera revived with a lively young cast.
Scottish Opera, Theatre Royal, Hope Street, Glasgow (041-331 1234), 7.15-10.30pm, £3-£19.
☆ **JULIETTA:** Students of the Guildhall School of Music and Drama enterprisingly present what they claim to be only the second British production of Martinu's opera, otherwise known as *The Key of Dreams*.
Guildhall School, Barbican, Silk Street, London EC1 (01-628 2571), 7-10pm. Tickets free: first come, first served.
☆ **CINDERELLA:** Opera 80's lively new production of Rossini's panto-opera still going strong.
Cliffs Pavilion, Station Road, Westcliff-on-Sea (0702 351135), 7.30-10.15pm, £3.50-£4.50.

## TOP CLASSICAL COMPACT DISCS

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| 1 | (1) | **Elgar: Cello Concerto**, Lloyd Webber/RPO/Menuhin | Philips |
| 2 | (2) | **Holst: The Planets**, BPO/Karajan | Deutsche Grammophon |
| 3 | (3) | **Pavarotti Collection**, Luciano Pavarotti | Stylus |
| 4 | (4) | **Vivaldi: Four Seasons**, AAM/Hogwood | Decca |
| 5 | (5) | **Beethoven: Symphonies 5/6**, BPO/Karajan | DG |
| 6 | (7) | **Elgar: Enigma Variations**, BBC SO/Bernstein | DG |
| 7 | (9) | **Collection**, Placido Domingo | Stylus |
| 8 | (–) | **Variations**, Lloyd Webber/LPO/Maazel | Philips |
| 9 | (–) | **Barcarolle**, Karajan | Imago/DG |
| 10 | (11) | **Rachmaninov: Piano Concerts 2/4**, Ashkenazy/Concertgebouw/Haitink | Decca |
| 11 | (13) | **Vivaldi: Four Seasons**, English Concert/Pinnock | Archiv |
| 12 | (–) | **The English Concert**, Trevor Pinnock | Imago/DG |
| 13 | (–) | **Holst: The Planets**, RPO/Previn | Telarc |
| 14 | (–) | **Beethoven: Symphony 6**, Philharmonia/Ashkenazy | Decca |
| 15 | (12) | **Grieg: Peer Gynt Suite/Sibelius: Pelleas and Melisande**, BPO/Karajan | DG |
| 16 | (–) | **Orchestral Fireworks**, Various | Imago/DG |
| 17 | (–) | **Tchaikovsky and Mendelssohn: Violin Concertos**, Chung/Montreal SO/Dutoit | Decca |
| 18 | (14) | **Mendelssohn & Bruch Violin Concertos**, Mutter/BPO/Karajan | DG |
| 19 | (10) | **Tchaikovsky: Swan Lake/Nutcracker Suite**, Israel PO/Mehta | Decca |
| 20 | (–) | **1812 Overture**, Daniel Barenboim | Imago/DG |

*Source: Music Week Research*



**Janet Smith started her dance company 11 years ago as a small-scale intermittent venture, and has built it up to a middle-sized group touring regularly and widely, abroad as well as throughout Britain. Her success is based on giving the public something that is neither too conventional nor too extreme. Hers is a middle road, so far as presentation is concerned, although she has tackled themes ranging from a cricketing parody to Malcolm Lowry's paintings, from Neruda's poetry to *Winnie the Pooh*. The new programme she brings to London this week contains her own latest works. *Still No Word from Anton* (see above) is a spoof of American radio soap operas from the 1930s to 1950s, with snippets from the original shows set to music by Christopher Benstead. By contrast, *Out Into the Night* explores aspects of war to the music of Shostakovich's Piano Trio No 2, composed in 1944 as an epitaph for a friend. Finally, Smith's husband, Robert North, contributes *Fool's Day*, based on medieval carnivals; North will dance for the company for part of the week. Janet Smith and Dancers are at the Shaw Theatre, Euston Road, London NW1 (01-388 6293), from tonight until March 7, at 7.30. Tickets £5 (unwaged £3).** *John Percival*

## ROCK

★ **DEEP PURPLE/BAD COMPANY:** Two 70s supergroups lugging a ton of historical baggage. Deep Purple have not played an indoor gig in Britain this decade.
Wembley Arena, Empire Way, Middlesex (01-902 1234), 7.30pm, £8.50-£9.50 for two nights.
★ **BIG AUDIO DYNAMITE:** In America their "Badrock City" single is racing up Billboard's Black chart, underlining the diverse cosmopolitan appeal of Mick Jones' hip-rock medicine show.
Astoria, Charing Cross Road, London W1 (01-437 1801), 7.30pm, £5 (50p refund with UB40), for three nights.

## JAZZ

☆ **STAN TRACEY:** His full 15-piece orchestra performs Tracey's outstanding new suite inspired by the Book of Genesis; soloists include Henry Lowther and Tony Coe. Highly recommended.
Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (01-439 0747), 9.30pm, £8 (members £2).
☆ **GENE CONNORS:** Nicknamed "The Mighty Flea", this good-natured singer and trombonist is a veteran of the Lionel Hampton and Johnny Otis bands.
Bass Clef, 35 Coronet Street, London N1 (01-729 2476), 8.45pm, £3.50.

## GALLERIES

**CHARLES MERYON (1821-1868):** First show for 50 years of a major French printmaker who specialised in cityscapes and then went mad.
Garton & Cooke, 39-42 New Bond Street, London W1 (01-493 2820), Mon-Fri 9.30-5.30pm, free, until March 27.
**IAN McCULLOCH:** Large, broadly mythological pictures by a Scottish artist.
Odette Gilbert Gallery, 5 Cork Street, London W1 (01-437 3175), Mon-Fri 9.30-6pm, Sat 10-1pm, free, until April 4.
**BRITISH AND EUROPEAN PAINTINGS AND DRAWINGS:** Burra, Ayrton, Frost, Ernt, Sutherland, Heron and John Minton are among a distinguished line-up.
Redfern Gallery, 20 Cork Street, London W1 (01-734 1732), Mon-Fri 10-5.30pm, Sat 10-12.30, free, until April 1.
**GENEVIEVE DAEL:** Strange surreal paintings by a young French artist which reverse roles and place the viewer in the position of being observed.
Francis Kyle Gallery, 9 Maddox Street, London W1 (01-499 6870), Mon-Fri 10-6pm, Sat 11-5pm, free, until April 2.
**THE KATE GREENAWAY VOGUE 1860-1960:** 2,000 items relating to the popular Victorian illustrator.
The Schuster Gallery, 14 Maddox Street, London W1 (01-491 2208), Mon-Fri 9.30-5pm, free, until March 13.
**SELECTED CURRENT AFFAIRS:** A survey of British painting and sculpture in the 1980s which takes up the story where the current Royal Academy show leaves off.
Museum of Modern Art, 30 Pembroke Street, Oxford (0865-722733), Tues-Sat 10-6pm, Sun 2-6pm, free, until March 29.
**GARY SMITH:** Caricatures of stars by a 24-year-old.
Langton Gallery, 3 Langton Street, London SW10 (01-352 9150), Tues-Sat 10-6pm, free.
**JOHN GIBBONS AND MALI MORRIS:** Abstract sculpture and paintings respectively.
Woodlands Art Gallery, 90 Mycenae road, Blackheath, London SE3 (01-858 4631), Mon-Fri 10-7.30pm, Sat 10-5pm, Sun 2-5pm, free.

## TALKS

**THE PAINFUL BIRTH OF THE ART BOOK:** The annual Walter Neurath Memorial Lecture given this year by Francis Haskell, professor of History of Art at Oxford University.
University of London, Senate House, Malet Street, London WC1 (01-636 5488), 6pm, free.
**PUSHKIN AND JOHN WILSON — THE SCOTTISH CONNECTION:** Talk by author Zinovy Zink.
Pushkin Club, 46 Ladbroke Grove, London W11 (01-603 9232), 7.30pm, £2.
**RETHINKING THE HISTORY OF MEDIEVAL WOMEN:** Talk by Dr Peter Biller, Lecturer in Medieval History, University of York.
University of Edinburgh, Faculty Room South, David Hume Tower, George Square (031-667 1011), 4.15pm, free.
**FACIAL SURGERY BY COMPUTER:** Lecture by J.P. Moss, professor of Orthodontics.
University College London, Gower Street, London WC1 (01-387 7050), 1.20pm, free.

## WALKS

**GHOSTS OF THE WEST END:** meet Embankment tube, 7.30pm, £2.25.
**LONDON'S ROMAN ORIGINS:** meet Tower Hill tube, 11am, £2.25.
**INNS OF COURT — LAWYERS' LONDON:** meet Blackfriars tube, 2pm, £2.25.
**PANCAKE DAY MYTHS, LEGENDS & FOLKLORE SPECIAL:** meet Museum of London, 2.30pm, £2.75.
**JEWISH GHETTO ALLEYS AND OLD COCKNEY QUARTER:** meet Whitechapel tube, 11am, £3.
**INNS OF COURT — ENGLAND'S LEGAL HERITAGE:** meet Chancery Lane tube (ticket office), 11am, £2.

## OTHER EVENTS

**SPRING STAMPEX:** First day of this important annual event at which 140 dealers and post offices throughout the world are represented.
RHS Halls, Vincent Square, London SW1 (01-834 4333), 1pm-8pm, £3 including catalogue.
**RSPB FILM SHOW:** Spring showing of four films about British and Minorcan birds.
The Pavilion, Esplanade, Exmouth, Devon, 7.30pm.
**SHROVETIDE SKIPPING FESTIVAL:** Famous annual event in the north-east. The Pancake Bell is rung at noon, signalling that housewives should make and toss pancakes, followed by skipping along the South Bay foreshore.
Scarborough, North Yorkshire, 12pm onwards.
**BL FILMS:** "Basil Bunting" — the Northumbrian poet (11am), "Six Centuries of Verse: Old English" and "Chaucer 1340-1400" (2pm).
British Library, Seminar Room, Great Russell Street, London WC1 (01-636 1544), free.
**PANCAKE DAY RACES:** Traditional races with an attempt to beat a record for the *Guinness Book of Records*.
Irongate Wharf, St Katherine's Dock, London E1, 1pm onwards.
**FIREWORKS DISPLAY:** To celebrate the Barbican Centre's 5th birthday, firework display mounted by the Revd. Ronald Lancaster and Kimbolton Fireworks.
Barbican Centre, Lakeside Terrace, London EC2, 10.45pm.

## BOOKINGS

### FIRST CHANCE

**ALDEBURGH FESTIVAL:** Booking opens today for friends and donors, with programme including Britten's *The Rape of Lucretia*, *Façade*, and appearances by Julian Bream, Moeczyslaw Horszoski, Murray Perlah, Steuart Bedford, and Oliver Knussen, June 12-28.
Aldeburgh Foundation, High Street, Aldeburgh, Suffolk (072 885 3543/2935)
**LUDLOW FESTIVAL:** Priority booking from today for 28th festival, including *Richard II* at the castle, Peter Barkworth in *Siegfried Sassoon*, and performances by Derek Jacobi and Isla Blair, Emlyn Hughes, Alan Price, and Anthony Goldstone.
Castle Square, Ludlow, Shropshire (0584 2150).
**A TRIBUTE TO BENNY GOODMAN:** Featuring Martin Litton (piano), Digby Fairweather (trumpet), plus Kenny Baldock, Tony Crombie, Henry Mackenzie, and Ronnie Gleaves, April 20. Post/personal booking today. Telephone bookings tomorrow.
Purcell Room, South Bank Concert Halls, London SE1 (info 01-928 3002, cc 01-928 8800).

### LAST CHANCE

**FROM RUSSIA WITH LUNCH:** Last concert in South Bank series of lunchtime concerts featuring music of Russia; Zagreb Soloists perform Shostakovich, under Tonko Ninic. £5.25 tickets include smoked fish lunch with wine or vodka, 1.10 pm.
Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (info 01-928 3002, cc 01-918 8800).

Theatre: Jeremy Kingston; Films: Geoff Brown; Concerts: Max Harrison; Opera: Hilary Finch; Rock: David Sinclair; Jazz: Richard Williams; Dance: John Percival; Galleries: David Lee; Other Events: Judy Froshaug; Bookings: Anne Whitehouse.



# ENTERTAINMENTS

## CONCERTS

BARBICAN HALL 628 8795/638 8891. Tom'l 8.00 BARBICAN CENTRE. FIFTH BIRTHDAY CONCERT. London Symphony Orchestra. Sir Georg Solti cond Murray Perahia piano

## OPERA & BALLET

COLISEUM S 836 3161 CC 240 5258 ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA Tom'l 7.30 Faust. Tomor 7.30 Aikens

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE 240 1066/911. Dance info 836 6903. S CC Tickets £1-£22.50 (Ballet) £2.50 (Opera). 65 stand seats avail on the day. Tom'l 7.30 THE ROYAL BALLET La Fille mal gardee. Ballet casting info: 01 240 9816. Tomor 7.00 THE ROYAL OPERA Mme Zaharias flute

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# THE ARTS

## Hum of success

Watching programmes like *Wildlife on One: Birds of the Sun God* (BBC1), is is easy to wonder whether the process of civilization as effected by mankind has been remotely satisfactory or necessary. Life seems to be in perfectly good order if you are a hummingbird. These creatures, with their brilliant plumage caused by feathers that refract the sun's rays, are, like most things in the natural world, constructed ideally for the life they lead. They exist only to fulfil a predetermined function — even their beauty is tactical, displayed like a banner in territorial battle.

David Attenborough explained this pairing of form and function in the manner of all accomplished story-tellers,

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encouraging the listener to want to stay until the end. As he described how these, the only birds who fly with a rigid wing movement as opposed to a kind of breast-stroke, are able to hover like insects and are therefore invaluable when it comes to pollinating flowers, he drew one into a compelling other world and offered soothing escapism.

In contrast *A Woman's World: A Veiled Revolution* (ITV) dealt with a turbulent society in change as it explored the current Egyptian phenomenon of women returning to the traditional Islamic dress that they have fought to escape during the past 60 years. One young clerical worker, who ran up her floor-length skirts and draped headcoverings on the sewing machine at home, explained that as more women like her were now at work it was important to signal to the men they met in daily contact that they were the kind of girls who had self-respect. The garments were acting as insulation against the uncertainties that arose from the breakdown of traditional sexual worlds in modern Islam.

It was a fascinating topic, but would have benefited from a longer slot and from less reportage and more analysis. What, for instance, was the original thought behind such a mode of dress and why should university-educated women regard a length of fabric as any kind of protection in modern Cairo, or indeed need it?

**Alexandra Shulman**

# Eccentricity in a scientific mask

GALLERIES

**Mass-Observation**
Watermans

**Women Photographers**
Photographers'

Mass-Observation is celebrating its fiftieth year of existence. Though it has gone through various changes and redefinitions, it was and remains one of those rather scatty English organizations which seem to last for ever. As the celebratory exhibition at the Watermans Arts Centre, Brentford, until March 29 makes abundantly clear, it has always disguised its eccentricity beneath a surface of scientific respectability. But not completely.

It must be remembered that 1937, when it published its first manifesto, was not only Abdication time and the heyday of the Grierson-inspired documentary movement in the British cinema, not to mention the Left Book Club, but also the immediate aftermath of the London Surrealist Exhibition we were commemorating last year. This is a more apposite piece of information than might at first appear, since though Tom Harrison, one of Mass-Observation's first movers, was an anthropologist by training, other leading lights, among them Humphrey Jennings, Charles Madge and Humphrey Spender, were deeply involved in the British Surrealist movement as well.

So much of what Mass-Observation interested itself in could be approached from so many angles. Obviously the detailed observations of Humphrey Spender's camera in Bolton relate closely to the documentary movement, and Jennings's film *Spare Time* (of which the show has a casette playing) conforms to almost all of Grierson's dictates — though maybe a little too fond of the bizarre for its own sake. The photography also looks forward to *cinéma-vérité*, in Harrison's insistence that it must all be done on-the-hoof, not set up or in any way signalled to the photographed.

In the circumstances, it is astonishing that all Spender's well-known pictures are so clean and *soigné*. The interest in people's art also has the right documentary ring to it: the Ashington Group, though founded shortly before Mass-Observation came on the scene, was visited by a delegation including Julian Trevelyan, approved, and held up for emulation by other more or less self-trained painters.

But the methods of Mass-Observation's main preoccupation, the compiling of the day-surveys from the reports of observers recruited at random from volunteers, could stand up to little strictly statistical analysis. Clearly, this is where Surrealism crept in: the surveys were not so much scientific documents in the obvious statistical sense, but attempts to plug in to the collective unconscious — something which Jennings in particular always considered very important and revealing as part of the psychological history of the nation.

That was finally what most of his films were about, as well as his great unfinished image of the Industrial Revolution, *Pandaemonium*; and the first of the published day-surveys, which just happened to be of May 12, 1937, Coronation day, is edited (mainly by Jennings) into a printed equivalent of one of his own films. As his poems and paintings, and Charles Madge's poems, make clear, the dividing line between the real and the surreal is only a hair's breadth, and when we get into the Second World War the Blitz provides images of actuality beyond the surrealist's wildest imaginings.



Mass-Observation in action: domino-players in a pub photographed unobserved, in very poor light, by Humphrey Spender

By this time Tom Harrison was headed back to Borneo as an anthropologist, though he kept up his connections with Mass-Observation and in 1960 came back to re-do the pre-war *Britain* book as *Britain Revisited*, descending unobserved on the old stamping-grounds and finding remarkably little changed, the telly notwithstanding. Others wandered off to other jobs, and after doing various wartime surveys for the Government — what did they really think in the factories? — the organization gradually dwindled into a market research unit.

Several of the artists in the Photographers' Gallery show **Women Photographers in Great Britain 1900-1950** (until March 14) worked in the same general tradition as Humphrey Spender: Helen Muspratt in Russia and Edith Tudor Hart on Tyneside produced radical documentary pictures, and Grace Robertson was long a photojournalist for *Picture Post*. Of course, they did not all go in the same direction, and even those mentioned did other things — Helen Muspratt, for instance, also experimented with solarized photography. Winifred Casson was a fully-fledged Surrealist, and Madame Yevonde photographed the fashionable world with a lively sense of style and fantasy.

In fact, there is as much disparity as one would expect in any arbitrary assemblage of 20th-century British photographers. Except that neither the National Museum of Photography in Bradford, which originated the show, nor the Photographers' Gallery, where it now rests, seems to think the assemblage is arbitrary: the book by Val Williams (Virago, £9.95) is subtitled "The Other Observers 1900 to the Present", and a big (if surely rather sexist) point is made of the fact that they are all women. Good photographers several of them certainly are (though would the hazy paste-ups of Ursula Powys-Lybbe get a look-in if she were not a woman?), but in any serious sense "other"? It is hard to think so.

**John Russell Taylor**



Wrong: a certain accomplishment

# 'Here for a thousand years'

## The Barbican Centre tonight celebrates its fifth birthday with a gala concert and firework display: Chris Peachment seeks out a progress report from the Centre's urbanely diplomatic director, Henry Wrong

The Barbican Centre is five years old; so two cheers for it on its birthday. For Henry Wrong however it is really 17 years old, since he took on the job of director in 1970. His greatest battles and indeed his darkest hour occurred long before the opening of the building, as drastically increasing costs and building strikes caused the City Fathers to veer away in fright at the monster they had spawned. Once the beast had opened, in 1982, it was more a case of what the army calls "reinforce success".

At the five-year mark, Wrong admits still to having mixed feelings. "There is a certain feeling of accomplishment and a certain feeling of frustration." The latter is predictably down to the problems of the building, which can be ameliorated but not completely solved. "It was a huge pile of cold, soulless concrete, which was difficult to find your way around. The critics and the public both seized on this, and they were right to do so. We have gone a long way to solving that. New lighting, soft carpets, flowers and trees all help to humanize the interior. Extra loos as well."

There is however one problem which will not go away, and that is the entrance. One still feels that one is sneaking into the back door of somewhere vaguely disreputable. "Yes, its like a man with a particularly hideous or deformed face. One has to force oneself to go up and say hello. And then you find of course that he is perfectly charming."

The "certain feeling of accomplishment" is more easily quantified. "We have had almost 11 million people come to a place which everyone was claiming that they couldn't find. And we recently reached a figure of 357,000 tickets sold in one week, a house record. We have developed this unique relationship with the Royal Shakespeare Company, the London Symphony Orchestra and the Guildhall School. Don't ask me to define it because I can't. Its like the Holy Trinity: inexplicable but working. And this artistic forum enables us to do things which no one else in London can, such as the recent Mahler cycle or the Bernstein concerts."

Many critics however have seized upon the more popular concerts surrounding these culturally distinguished events, and accused the Barbican of pursuing too mixed a policy concomitant with artistic excellence. "That is true. But the answer is simple. We are here to entertain people as well. And I see nothing wrong with that; indeed it is very important."

Traditionally the West End has been the home of entertainment, and the City the home of money-making. Indeed a large part of Wrong's talk centres on fiscal matters such as box-office receipts and the annual grant from the Corporation of £5m per year for operating deficit, as well as a generous £20m to pay off the capital charges. But the Barbican grew out of a much wider vision than some vague liberal whim of moneyed bankers to buy some prestige. It was very much a part of the desire to re-populate the area after the war. And a large slice of the audience, not surprisingly, comes from the Barbican itself.

Without breaking into the endlessly contentious arguments about its architecture, it nonetheless looks more solid than, say, the Pompidou Centre. "Oh, it will be here for a thousand years." What then would Wrong like future archeologists to find as his monument? "I really haven't thought about that one. I've come close to suicide once or twice, but I haven't thought about the future."

A born diplomat, this tall, urbane Canadian glides around his domain as if on castors, directing old ladies to the exit and generally keeping an eye on things. We approach the latest exhibition, from Leningrad, of Russian tsarist costumes. Apparently Wrong's most recent thrill came when the crates were unwrapped and he could touch the costume once worn by Peter the Great. "It was a magical moment. To look at this 150-year-old costume, which was once worn by a long dead tsar. He was a tall man. And so am I." Perhaps the archeologists will find a grey three-piece suit from another tall tsar. A vast pile of torn ticket stubs might be more telling however.

CONCERT

**LPO/ Skrowaczewski**
Festival Hall/ Radio 3

It is unfortunate for the London Philharmonic that, at the very time when their plan for pre-eminence among the London orchestras is at its height, they should be deprived of the leadership of Klaus Tennstedt, their principal conductor. For this performance of Mahler's "Resurrection" Symphony his place was taken by Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, a well respected musician but not really Tennstedt's equal as a Mahlerian. In his straightforward approach there is not the same determination to find meaning in every phrase that has made Tennstedt's recorded Mahler cycle with this orchestra so memorable.

Skrowaczewski's strongest asset is his ability to keep the whole design of the symphony within his sight. The string flourishes at the opening were dramatic and urgent, pressing the music forward at a pace that suppressed passing moments of interest in favour of a bold outline. When smaller ideas were paid attention, as in the string *portamenti* at the end of the Andante, they did not always work.

The great "Resurrection" finale responds most effectively to this treatment. The climaxes here built up a fine surge of excitement and, by this point, it mattered less that detail was lacking or that orchestral ensemble had failed to bring more specific insight into the score.

In "Urlicht", the very heart of the work, Christine Cairns sang with well controlled poise and even tone. But it was left to the London Philharmonic Choir, and especially Felicity Lott, to bring an extra dimension of radiance to the final pages of the symphony.

**Richard Fairman**

THEATRE

**My Mother Said I Never Should**
Contact, Manchester

In the opening scene of this illuminating and touching play the four characters (all women) appear as their young selves, busy at the games of childhood. Each wears the clothes of a different generation of small girl, and gradually it emerges that Doris, nervously playing Grandmother's Footsteps, will be Jackie's grandmother, and Rosie's great-grandmother. They are four generations of a family, equal in the rituals of childhood, however separated in real time. The author, Charlotte Keatley, several times returns to this scene, where the girls try to read the future and scare each other with magic plots to kill their mothers.

Threading together the family scenes is the discovery that we grow disillusioned with those we began by loving. The story moves confidently back and forth in time, giving its focal points a greater resonance by generally understating them. A crumpled dress thrown away in 1986 reappears in its original elegance in a later scene in 1923. A marvellous sense of the richness of family life results.

Career-girl Jackie is the least rounded character. Jane Paton moves us with her pain when giving up her baby, but the character's further development is less interesting. Michele Wade evolves delightfully from prickly schoolgirl to winning adolescent; and there is a fine performance from Joan Campion as the matriarch and a most subtle portrayal of her anxious daughter Margaret by Jenny Howe. The distance between them grows less over the years but nothing can bridge the mutual disappointment.

The scenes are beautifully paced in Brigid Larmour's production, on a multiple set by Nettie Edwards that is as precise and emotionally charged as Ms Keatley's writing. All these elements support each other, never more effectively than in the closing scene where Rosie from her chair, Jackie in the swing and Margaret in the shadows watch Doris tell her own unseen mother the wonderful news of her engagement to a lovely man. As an audience we are in the position to understand all and, if it is not too fanciful to say so, to forgive.

**Jeremy Kingston**

JAZZ

**Stan Tracey etc**
Ronnie Scott's

Sing no blues for the National Jazz Centre, wound up last week after absorbing a sum that might have been mistaken for the annual GNP of a small Third World country. There are already several national jazz centres, and their names are the Bull's Head, the Bass Clef, the 100 Club and, of course, Ronnie Scott's.

As if to prove the strength and potential of jazz in one of its adopted homes, Scott's was packed at the weekend for an all-British programme: on Saturday for the opening of a season by the Stan Tracey Orchestra, and the following night for a special fund-raising event by the big band of the Royal Academy of Music.

Tracey's 15-piece band, which continues in residence all this week, performed *Genesis*, his new suite. Impressive enough on record, in person it took wing. The power of the seven brass jiggled the chandeliers, and there must be few saxophone sections anywhere to match the solo fire-power of Ray Warleigh, Jamie Talbot, Tony Coe, Stan Sulzmann and Phil Todd. Only the under-use of the incomparable Coe exposed the suite's chief limitation, its lack of the contrast that a true ballad movement would provide.

Sharing the bill, Scott's own quintet deserved hurrahs all to itself, Dick Pearce's exultant flugelhorn and the proprietor's probing tenor making something very fine of Herbie Hancock's "Canteloupe Island". In the Upstairs Room, a less formal ambience surrounded the madcap musical Dadaisms of a Loose Tubes splinter group containing John Eacott (trumpet), Ashley Slater (trombone), Django Bates (tenor horn) and Steve Argüelles (drums).

The Royal Academy of Music's jazz programme, directed by Graham Collier, was represented on Sunday by a big band and various small groups, assisted by several distinguished old boys. Amidst the enthusiastic hubbub, two new voices spoke most clearly: those of a trumpeter, Martin Shaw, whose polish appears to be matched by his imagination, and a singer, Denise Hector, at her best when delivering "Miss Otis Regrets" with the poise and velvety tone of a young Sarah Vaughan.

**Richard Williams**


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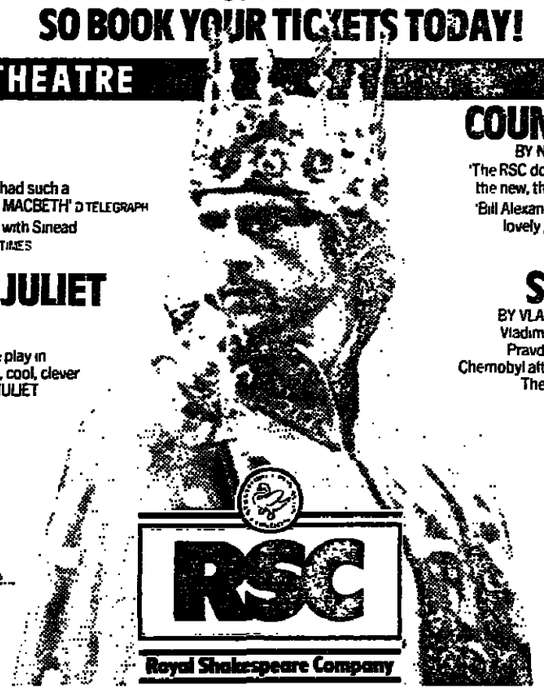
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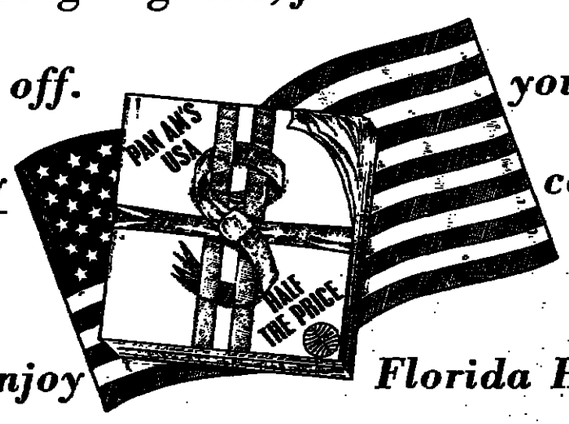
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## Pound at highest for months

Sterling jumped by nearly two cents against the dollar yesterday as uncertainty over the dollar persisted and investors were attracted by the high interest rates in Britain.

The British currency moved ahead from $1.5452 to $1.5625, as widespread buying pushed the trade weighted index up 0.8 to 70.7, the highest level since mid-September. It also rose against the mark from DM2.8230 to DM2.8620.

## US bid to buy rest of Debron

Interface Flooring Systems, the American carpet tiles manufacturer, is bidding £17 million for the 50.01 per cent of Debron Investments it does not own.

It is offering 72p in cash for each outstanding share, and has already won irrevocable undertakings from holders of a further 24.68 per cent, which gives it 74.67 per cent of Debron. The offer is conditional on Interface gaining 75 per cent acceptances.

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## Target beaten

Task Force Group, the computer consultancy personnel agency, beat the profits forecast made when it came to the Unlisted Securities Market in June. Pretax profits for the year to the end of November rose 88 per cent to £642,000. Turnover rose from £4.5 million to £6.2 million. A final dividend of 1.18p was declared.

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## Tilney's buy

Sale Tilney, the group which spans engineering to financial services, is paying £3.7 million for Boger and Reid, a US insurance broker, which last year made profits of £566,000.

## Lancer deal

Lancer Boss, the fork-lift truck maker, has bought SAM Fenwick, Spain's biggest fork-lift truck group, for an undisclosed sum. The British company says it is unlikely to continue all the lines made by the Spanish group.

## Wardle offer

Wardle Storeys has posted its formal offer for its £45 million bid for Chamberlain Phipps, valuing Chamberlain's shares at 124p, compared with yesterday's close of 138p.

## TV expansion

Sony, the Japanese electronics company, is to take on another 300 people at its television and components factory at Bridgend, Mid Glamorgan, in a £30 million expansion announced yesterday.


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### Ex-chief accused of duty breach

# Guinness may sue Saunders

By Lawrence Lever

Guinness has accused Mr Ernest Saunders, its former chairman and chief executive, of breaching his fiduciary duties to the company by authorizing a mysterious £5.2 million payment to a Jersey nominee company.

The accusation, contained in court documents filed in Jersey, could lead to the company taking legal action against Mr Saunders if it is unable to recover the money.

Mr Saunders' fellow director, Mr Thomas Ward, the American lawyer, is also accused of breach of fiduciary duty and faces the same risk of personal legal action.

At the same time, Guinness is on the verge of discovering the true recipients of the money. National Westminster Bank confirmed yesterday that it would comply with a Jersey court order, obtained by Guinness, forcing it to reveal details of the nominee company's bank account transactions.

The £5.2 million payment is part of £25 million worth of invoices which Sir Norman Macfarlane, the Guinness chairman, has said there is no satisfactory explanation for.

The court documents say that an undated invoice in favour of the Jersey nominee company, Marketing and Acquisitions, was received by Guinness "not later than May 23, 1986."

The documents say that payment under the invoice was authorized by Mr Olivier Roux, the former Guinness finance director, "on the instructions of one Ernest Walter Saunders" and "by one Thomas Joseph Ward."

Guinness alleges that no services had been provided by MAC in return for the payment and that there is no evidence either of services being provided by any third parties for the money.

Therefore, Guinness claims, "the said instruction leading to the authorization of the said invoice and the making of the said payment was in breach of the fiduciary duty owed to the Plaintiff (Guinness) by Mr Saunders and Mr Ward."

Guinness has obtained an injunction in Jersey ordering both the nominee company and National Westminster, its banker, not to dispose of any of the £5.2 million. The injunction also compels NatWest to allow Guinness's lawyers to inspect and take copies of a range of documents relating to MAC's bank account, including cheques drawn on the account, correspondence, bank statements, transfer orders and debit vouchers from May 1, 1986 onwards.

"The bank will be complying with its obligations under Jersey law – namely to comply with the terms of the order," a NatWest spokesman said.

But, he refused to say whether any money had been paid out of MAC's nominee account, and if so, to whom.

"I am unable to comment because of the confidentiality of the banker-customer relationship," he said.

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Chris Harris

No life in the heart of capitalism: the Stock Exchange floor during working hours yesterday

# Stock Exchange passes last rites on floor trade

By Cliff Feltham

Trading of shares on the floor of the Stock Exchange is to end, it was announced last night.

The last rites on a method of buying and selling shares which has existed for more than 200 years were passed by the ruling Stock Exchange Council which has set up a working party to look into alternative uses for the once hard-beating heart of capitalism.

The decision to end face-to-face trading in stocks follows the Big Bang last October which introduced a more impersonal system of dealing by computer screen and telephone in specially equipped offices.

Last night, the council said that after the introduction of the SEAQ computerized system, "the vast majority of bargains are now transacted from member firms' premises.

"The council has recently been considering the future of the trading floor. Some retail gilts business and a small number of equity bargains are transacted on the floor, but the only substantial business being dealt on the floor of the Exchange is in traded options.

"In the light of this, the council has decided to close the floor in due course for gilts and equities business. A trading floor for traded options will be retained."

A working party, headed by Mr Andrew Hugh Smith, chairman of the council's property and finance committee, is to undertake a feasibility study to look at ways the floor can be developed.

The study is expected to come up with ways of allowing the traded options market – which at present occupies about 15 per cent of the floor space but is growing fast – to remain, together with a public exhibition area.

The study is expected to be completed before the end of the year so that redevelopment work can start next year. Until that time, dealers who wish to remain on the floor will be able to do so.

Mr Hugh Smith, of Capel Cure-Myers, the broker, said last night: "It is too early to say what sort of ideas we will come up with. There have been some facetious suggestions such as using the floor as a skating rink but I don't think we will be proposing that."

About 10 market-makers are left on the floor, but in most cases they are maintaining a presence until suitable office accommodation elsewhere is available.

The present Stock Exchange opened in 1973, occupying a site where shares were originally traded in 1760 before various redevelopment projects were undertaken. Shortly after the war, about 100 firms occupied the floor.

However, with the introduction of Big Bang, it was widely predicted that the days of the Stock Exchange floor were numbered. One of the biggest firms, Smith New Court, had pledged to continue on the floor but was soon swept up with the drift away.

# UK set to sign Soviet contracts

By Edward Townsend
Industrial Correspondent

Two large British industrial export contracts to the Soviet Union are expected to be announced later this month when the Prime Minister makes a pre-election visit to Moscow.

Details of the deals, which are still in the final stages of negotiation, remain secret, but the contracts are most likely to involve industries such as process plant, textiles or chemicals.

The possibility of a significant increase in Anglo-Soviet trade emerged at the weekend during the third Soviet-British round table conference attended by a top-level Russian delegation and senior industrialists from the Confederation of British Industry.

In a joint communiqué, the delegations agreed on the need for "dynamic endeavours" to implement the Gorbachov regime's hope of an increase in bilateral trade of 40-50 per cent.

The Russians, in their efforts to expand foreign trade and reform their own trading policy, have identified 16 large-scale projects within the Soviet Union for which they are seeking foreign tenders or joint participation. British companies are tendering for some of these.

At a London conference after the Anglo-Soviet talks, Mr David Nickson, the CBI president, said yesterday that Britain was in seventh or eighth position in the race to increase trade with the Soviet Union.

The Russians are keen to promote joint ventures between Soviet enterprises and foreign companies. Professor ID Ivanov, leader of the Soviet delegation and deputy chairman of the Russian state commission for foreign economic relations, said yesterday that foreign partners would be able to repatriate their taxable profits.

Under the Gorbachov plans, foreign companies can hold up to 49 per cent of joint venture enterprises, but chief executives must be Soviet citizens.

Profits put into reserves or into modernization and expansion projects will be tax free.

# No support for Brazil on debt

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

Senhor Dilson Funaro, the Brazilian finance minister, received little support yesterday from the Treasury and Bank of England over his country's decision to suspend interest payments on £68 million of commercial bank debt.

Senhor Funaro and Senhor Francisco Gross, president of Brazil's central bank, met Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, and Bank of England officials to present Brazil's reasons for the suspension. According to an official Treasury statement, the Chancellor made it clear to Mr Funaro that negotiations over commercial bank debt were a matter for the commercial banks themselves.

He said it was essential for Brazil to present a convincing economic programme to its creditors to win their confidence over the rescheduling of debt and the granting of new loans. He also pointed out that an agreement between Brazil and the International Monetary Fund would be an important step in achieving this confidence.

Treasury officials insisted Mr Lawson's remarks were not intended as a rebuff to Brazil and merely reiterated the Government's stated position. "Senhor Funaro came to explain rather than to negotiate," an official said.

The Bank took the same attitude, urging Senhor Funaro to come to an agreement with the IMF over Brazil's financial problems. It said that progress over solving the debt situation was not possible until Brazil had a viable economic programme.

● Debt-rescheduling talks begin in New York today between the Philippines and its creditors. Mr Jaime V Ongpin, the Philippines finance minister, has threatened that "essential but prudent measures" will be taken if the banks do not co-operate with rescheduling loans.

The Philippines is seeking to reschedule payments on $3.6 billion (£2.33 billion) due from 1987-1992 and to lower interest on $5.8 billion previously rescheduled.

# Dutch offer puts IC Gas at £1 billion

By Ray Heath

Less than 72 hours after confirming its plans to split into two, IC Gas yesterday received a unique tender offer for its shares which values it at £1 billion and could give a 27.9 per cent stake in its Calor offshoot to one of the largest private companies in Holland.

The tender has been launched by SHV, a Dutch group with interests in oil, gas and retailing, which is offering 700p a share for up to 33 million shares in IC Gas and 252p for each £1 of loan stock. SHV, which owns 11 Makro cash-and carry stores in Britain, has built up a 4.9 per cent stake in IC Gas over the last month. The offer is open until a week tomorrow.

IC Gas shares jumped by 59.5p to 712.5p on speculation that the offer will eventually trigger a bid for the Calor group which is being spun off from IC Gas.

SHV waited to make its move until the reconstruction of IC Gas was finalized. It then worked non-stop over the weekend preparing the offer. IC Gas is breaking up into two divisions, Calor, the liquid bottled gas group, and Contibel, which has stakes in the Belgian electricity and gas industries.

Shareholders in IC Gas will receive one share in each of the new companies, but SHV has arranged to place its holding in Contibel with the Belgian Gevaert group at 260p a share.

The deal has a unique topping-up clause. SHV promises to compensate shareholders who accept its tender if before next January 1, it makes a full bid for IC Gas or either of the two new companies, or if a successful bid is made by another company.

SHV and Gevaert have promised to make no further move until June 30, unless IC Gas, Calor or Contibel agrees to an outside offer, or enters into a large transaction.

Last night, IC Gas directors said it would not recommend a general offer of 700p a share, but noted the top-up clause in the tender.

More than 11 per cent of IC Gas is stil held by Gulf Resources, which last year withdrew a bid for the company after it was referred

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# Coloroll pays £9m in US takeover

By Our City Staff

Coloroll, the wallpaper and home furnishings company, yesterday unveiled a £9 million takeover in the United States as part of a plan to become a £1,000 million business by 1995.

The chairman, Mr John Ashcroft, aged 37, said: "There will be more acquisitions this year in Britain. We are looking at the whole area of home fashions, such as lighting, furniture, and carpets. We believe the spending on DIY to improve properties will be followed by a boom in furnishings."

Coloroll is buying the Miami-based Wallco company which operates throughout parts of the United States where the British group has been seeking to expand.

Wallco makes profits of £1 million on turnover of more than £24 million and its acquisition will make Coloroll the fourth largest wall-coverings company in the US.

Mr Ashcroft, who hopes to see the present sales of more than £100 million go above £1,000 million, said his next target could be valued at about £200 million.

## New Underwood rise

A takeover bid by Woolworth for the Underwood chain of chemist shops was still on the cards last night despite the two sides arguing over the price.

Woolworth is keen to turn Underwood into a nationwide chain of more than 400 stores but has made clear it is not prepared to pay over the odds.

The Underwood shares rose slightly to 239p – following Friday's dramatic 49p jump – which is thought to be well below the board's valuation of the business.

# Evered buys L&N shares

By Michael Tate

Evered Holdings, the industrial holding group, yesterday acquired a 14.99 per cent stake in London and Northern, the construction to healthcare group, in a share-buying spree costing £8.9 million.

The shares were acquired by Robert Fleming Securities, who picked up about 4 per cent from Warburg yesterday morning and a further 11 per cent through the stock market.

It is understood that Fleming was paying 81p a share, the value of the cash bid alternative that Demerger Two closed last week.

Evered's surprise intervention, only seven days before the final closing date of Demerger Two's offer, is likely to give rise to speculation that a rival bid is imminent.

This would be out of character for the Abdullah brothers, whose success since taking the helm at Evered, has been built on their ability to take strategic stakes in companies, revitalize the management and withdraw.

It seems more likely that Evered will return when the takeover rules allow next week, and lift its stake to just under 30 per cent.

# Exco in $79m deal

By Our Banking Correspondent

Exco International, the money broking house, is buying a majority stake in RMJ, one of the largest brokers in the United States government bond market in New York.

The deal, worth $79 million, is the first acquisition by the British & Commonwealth Shipping group since it bought Exco last year, and the largest undertaken by Exco.

Mr Richard Lacy, the chairman of Exco, yesterday said: "RMJ will give us an important presence in one of the world's fastest-growing markets which we have been trying to get into for over four years."

The purchase price represented about six times RMJ's earnings last year and Exco would add 5 to 10 per cent to B&C's earnings per share in 1987.

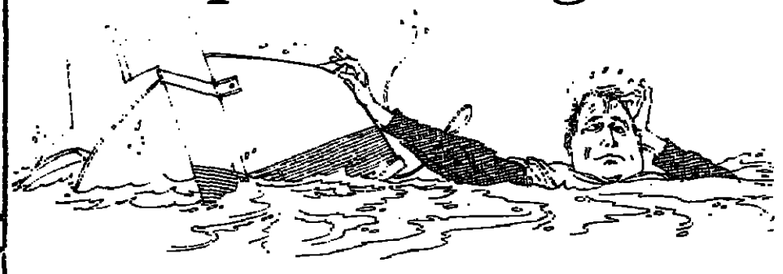
The acquisition gives Exco an 80 per cent stake in RMJ. The Bank of New York, the present owner, is retaining 10 per cent while RMJ's management is taking 10 per cent.

## Goldcrest in rescue plan

Goldcrest, the British film group, yesterday tried to persuade shareholders to back a £6 million rescue plan, where Mr Earle Mack, the US property developer, will take 85 per cent of the company.

Shareholders accounting for 59 per cent of the stock, including the Pearson Group and the Coal board pension fund, have approved the deal. But two alternative deals have been put forward and under company rules, the Mack deal needs approval from 75 per cent of the shareholders.


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**STOCK MARKETS**

| | |
|---|---|
| New York | |
| Dow Jones | 2225.96 (+1.97)* |
| Tokyo | |
| Nikkei Dow | 20933.82 (+167.16) |
| Hong Kong: | |
| Hang Seng | 2894.26 (+16.39) |
| Amsterdam: Gen | 264.3 (–0.4) |
| Sydney: AO | 1622.9 (+8.8) |
| Frankfurt: | |
| Commerzbank | n/a |
| Brussels: | |
| General | 4202.11 (+13.37) |
| Paris: CAC | 435.2 (+5.1) |
| Zurich: SKA Gen | 504.70 (–25.4) |
| London: FT. A | n/a |
| FT. Gilts | 88.35 (+0.43) |

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**INTEREST RATES**

London: Bank Base: 11%
3-month interbank 10⅝–10⁹/₁₆%
3-month eligible bills: 10⅝–⁵/₃₂%
buying rate
US: Prime Rate 7½%
Federal Funds 6⅛%*
3-month Treasury Bills 5.47-5.46%*
30-year bonds 100¹⁷/₃₂–⁹/₁₆*

**CURRENCIES**

| London: | New York: |
|---|---|
| £: $1.5625 | £: $1.5630* |
| £: DM2.8625 | $: DM1.8350* |
| £: SwFr2.4070 | $: SwFr1.5445* |
| £: FFr9.5156 | $: FFr6.1060* |
| £: Yen239.70 | $: Yen143.47* |
| £: Index:70.7 | $: Index:103.8 |
| ECU £0.726887 | SDR £0.818617 |

**MAIN PRICE CHANGES**

RISES:

| | |
|---|---|
| ICI | 1407p (+13p) |
| Lucas | 625p (+22p) |
| Tate & Lyle | 785p (+26p) |
| Pilkington | 789p (+16p) |
| Spring Ram | 330p (+37p) |
| Coloroll | 317p (+18p) |
| T Cowie | 415p (+13p) |
| G Davis | 184p (+14p) |
| Whitbread | 324p (+14p) |
| A G Barr | 452p (+25p) |
| Unilever | 2458p (+38p) |
| Tesco | 480p (+12p) |
| News Intnl. | 2669p (+125p) |
| Combined Eng. | 277p (+24p) |
| I C Gas | 716p (+83p) |
| Sale Tilney | 275p (+15p) |
| Mercantile House | 354p (+24p) |

FALLS:

| | |
|---|---|
| Associated News | 479p (–16p) |
| BTP | 176p (–19p) |
| Manier Estates | 1010p (–50p) |

Prices are as at 4pm

**GOLD**

London Fixing:
AM $404.40 pm-$404.25
close $404.75-405.25 (£258.75-259.25)
New York:
Comex $404.40-404.90*

**NORTH SEA OIL**

Brent (Apr) pm $15.85 bbl($16.50)
* Denotes latest trading price


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IN THE MARKET

# The grim legacy of Reaganomics

Reaganomics is dead. It was terminated last week with extreme prejudice, when Mr Donald Regan resigned. The White House Chief of Staff, and very nearly the eponymous architect of Reaganomics, brought an era to an end when he departed from office in much the same atmosphere of brooding menace that accompanied President Nixon's resignation in the 1970s.

Mr Regan bequeaths to Mr Howard Baker, his successor, political and economic conditions close to chaos. The new Chief of Staff must tread warily as he and his new staff explore by how much Reaganomics has enfeebled the US and enriched America's principal trading partners.

"Markets are trading on egg-shells," according to one Wall Street operator, as traders try to establish what will be the main policy thrust of the new regime. Last week, equities were broadly unchanged, and the Dow Jones held current highs of about 2,200. But interest was fairly thin. Bonds saw some buying and long bond yields eased to about 7.45 per cent. A reported rise in January inflation of 0.7 per cent served to recall to traders' minds that underlying inflation in the US may be picking up; bond market fundamentals look queasy.

Dollar stability enabled the new regime at the White House to claim at least one partial success. The US currency stayed above DM1.80 and Y150, in the face of some appalling economic fundamentals. But traders are only too aware that dollar stability owes everything to massive central bank support, the price of which may well be higher US interest rates.

The new regime at the White House looks to be caught in a policy strait-jacket. The US economy is teetering on the brink of recession and only the uncertainty in the figures caused by the New Year change in the tax regime obstructs a definitive judgment. But if markets panic and sell off, then the policy response needed to restore confidence in the principal area of concern, the dollar, might be so savage as to propel the US economy into a slump. Such is the legacy of Reaganomics. Conversely, this is what happens when reserve currencies exceed their credit limit.

Last week's crop of data was astonishingly poor. January durable goods orders, for example, dropped by no less than 7½ per cent. Excluding defence, the decline was 9.9 per cent. Non-defence capital goods orders were down by a heart-stopping 19.7 per cent.

**MAJOR SPENDING COMPONENTS AS A PERCENTAGE OF GNP**

| Component | 1986 | 1980 |
|---|---|---|
| Personal consumption expenditures | 65.6 | 63.4 |
| Gross private domestic investment | 16.3 | 16.0 |
| Govt purchases of goods/services | 20.6 | 19.4 |
| Net exports | -2.5 | 1.2 |
| Exports | 8.9 | 12.8 |
| Imports | 11.4 | 11.7 |

*Source: Reserve Bank of St Louis*

Analysts comment that the bulk of the decline was attributable to a fall-off in car sales after the December rush. This may be true. But the fact that car sales up to mid-February were down no less than 26 per cent seems to dash hopes that consumer confidence is picking up again after a slow start to the year.

US policy makers face the problem that this sense of retrenchment is not confined to the consumer. Part of the deal agreed at Plaza II by the respective finance ministers looks to have been early moves on the US Budget deficit. White House and Congressional officials are now moving towards suspension of Gramm-Rudman for fiscal 1988, which starts on October 1 this year.

Instead of the $108 billion deficit required under existing legislation, a deficit of about $140 billion has been mooted. But the $40 billion or so overshoot does not represent any reflationary measure. No one seriously believed the 1988 deficit projection; it was a funny-money number.

The new target, if established and met, would amount to a reduction of about one-third from the trend in the Federal Budget deficit in a very short time. This is a dangerous amount of demand to take out of an economy exhibiting heavily contractionary tendencies.

After the protracted devaluation of the dollar since spring 1985, US corporates remain an obvious area of growth. But augurs are not good. In the fourth quarter of last year, US corporate earnings dropped by about 1 per cent, after a third quarter gain of 7 per cent. There may be huge gains ahead during 1987 as the benefit of restructuring feeds through, but attendant data suggests these hopes are still no more than conceptual projections.

Inventory investment is still dropping at an alarming rate. In the fourth quarter of last year, real stock levels declined by $24 billion, more than double initial estimates. From the first quarter of 1984 to the fourth quarter of last year, US stock levels declined by some $110 billion.

Growth apologists claim the war on inventory leaves US corporates well placed for any pick-up in international demand. But this optimism ignores three vital factors — growth outside the US so far this year looks sluggish; demand for US manufactured goods is not high; and the US is already manifesting a clearly isolationist trend.

West Germany may turn in negative growth in this year's first quarter — witness the sharp decline in the January trade surplus. Only Japan seems to be recovering swiftly from a difficult winter — January vehicle exports rose 6.8 per cent by volume and the January current account surplus of $5 billion compares with the 1986 out-turn of $1.9 billion.

These results stand in sharp contrast to the US external trading experience in January. At $14.8 billion, the merchandise trade deficit was close to the top end of the estimated range, after exports dropped by 11 per cent to the lowest figure for many years.

Mr Malcolm Baldrige, the US Commerce Secretary, tried to put a brave face on the data, claiming that poor weather had obscured an export surge, which would show through in the early spring months. But the historical trend is against a sustained resumption of export growth.

During the 1980s, spending by foreigners on US goods and services has declined markedly as a percentage of GNP. Indeed, spending on both imports and exports has been weak when compared with gains in the nation's GNP.

The decline in total foreign trade spending (exports plus imports) relative to GNP from 24.5 per cent in 1980 to 20.2 per cent in 1986 is a significant reversal of patterns established during the 1970s. Taken in conjunction with the gains in personal consumption expenditures and the reduction in stock levels, Reaganomics looks to have meant headlong consumption with little precautionary thought for the morrow, or the world outside.

Juvenal knew about these things. "Sed quis custodiet ipsos custodes?" he wrote — who will guard the guardians? The switch in power at the White House has answered that question — the US fundamental sense of democracy. But the invoices have yet to be delivered.

**Christopher Dunn**

WALL STREET

# Dow loses early gains on special situations

**Wall Street opened with an early gain for the Dow Jones industrial average index, adding almost 12 points. But profit-taking soon trimmed this advance by 6.75 points to 2,217.24.**

**However, traders said that much of the early gain was based on the performance of a small number of special situation stocks, and did not really represent market sentiment.**

**One of the special situations was American Express, whose stock rose by $1¾ to $75¾ (£48.8). The company said that it was considering a range of options for its Shearson brokerage subsidiary.**

**The market is still in a cautious mood about prospects for the economy and is also overshadowed by the Brazilian debt situation.**

| | Feb 27 | Feb 26 |
|---|---|---|
| AMR Cp | 59 | 58½ |
| ASA | 43⅝ | 43¾ |
| Aetna Life | 67½ | 67¾ |
| Allied Signal | 46 | 45⅝ |
| Alls Chalm | 3⅜ | 3⅜ |
| Alcoa | 41 | 41⅝ |
| Amax Inc | 17⅝ | 18⅛ |
| AMR Hess | 27⅜ | 27⅝ |
| Am Brands | 50⅜ | 50⅞ |
| Am Can | 103 | 105⅝ |
| Am Cynmd | 94⅜ | 93⅜ |
| Am Ele Pwr | 29⅜ | 29⅛ |
| Amex | 74 | 72⅝ |
| Am Home | 87 | 86½ |
| Am Motors | 3⅞ | 4 |
| Am Stand | 48⅝ | 48 |
| Am Telph | 22⅜ | 22⅜ |
| Amoco Cp | 71⅛ | 70⅝ |
| Amco Steel | 8⅜ | 8⅝ |
| Asarco Inc | 20⅝ | 19⅝ |
| Ashland Oil | 62⅛ | 62⅛ |
| Atl Richfld | 67 | 66⅛ |
| Avon Prod | 30 | 30¼ |
| Bk Boston | 31⅝ | 30⅝ |
| Bank NY | 40 | 38⅞ |
| Bankamer | 11⅞ | 11⅞ |
| Bkrs Tst NY | 48⅛ | 47 |
| Beth Steel | 8⅝ | 8⅝ |
| Boeing | 54⅜ | 54⅜ |
| Boise Casc | 75⅞ | 75⅞ |
| Borden | 57⅜ | 56⅜ |
| Borg Warnr | 42⅜ | 42¼ |
| Bristl Myer | 100⅜ | 101 |
| BP | 49 | 48½ |
| Brunswick | 41¼ | 41⅝ |
| Burl Ind | 46⅝ | 45⅜ |
| Burl Nth | 66 | 66 |
| CBS | 161 | 159⅛ |
| CPC Int | 48⅛ | 48¼ |
| Csx Cp | 32⅜ | 32¼ |
| Campbell Sp | 62⅜ | 62¼ |
| Can Pacific | 16⅝ | 16⅜ |
| Caterpillar | 45⅞ | 46 |
| Cannl SW | 35½ | 35⅛ |
| Champion | 36⅜ | 36¼ |
| Chase Man | 33⅜ | 37½ |
| Chem NY | 46⅜ | 45½ |
| Chevron | 48⅜ | 48⅛ |
| Chrysler | 47⅞ | 46¼ |
| Ciscorp | 53⅜ | 52⅜ |
| Clark Eq | 23⅜ | 23⅛ |
| Coca Cola | 45 | 44⅜ |
| Colgate | 46¼ | 46⅛ |
| Columb Gas | 48⅝ | 48⅛ |
| Cmb'tn Eng | 39⅜ | 39½ |
| Cmwlth Edi | 37⅜ | 37½ |
| Cons Edis | 45 | 45¼ |
| Cn Nat Gas | 37⅜ | 38 |
| Cons Pwr | 17⅛ | 17⅜ |
| Cont Data | 28⅝ | 29½ |
| Corning Gl | 59⅛ | 59¼ |
| Creme | 42⅜ | 42¼ |
| Curtiss Wrt | 59⅛ | 59½ |
| Data Genl | 35¾ | 35½ |
| Deere Co | 29⅜ | 29⅝ |
| Delta Airl | 63 | 63 |
| Detroit Edi | 16⅜ | 16⅝ |
| Digital Eq | 153⅛ | 153¾ |
| Disney | 56⅝ | 57¼ |
| Dow Chem | 77⅜ | 77¾ |
| Dresser Ind | 25⅛ | 24⅞ |
| Dupont | 100 | 98⅝ |
| Duke Pwr | 47⅞ | 47⅞ |
| East Kodak | 77 | 77¾ |
| Eason Cp | 82¼ | 82¾ |
| Emerson El | 104⅜ | 104⅜ |
| Emery Air | 12⅛ | 12⅜ |
| Exxon | 78⅝ | 77¾ |
| Fed Dpt Sts | 95⅝ | 93⅛ |
| Firestone | 37 | 36¾ |
| Fst Chicago | 31⅜ | 31½ |
| Fst Int Bncp | 57 | 56¾ |
| Fst Penn C | 10¼ | 10⅛ |
| FT Wachve | 43¼ | 43¼ |
| Ford Motor | 76⅝ | 76 |
| GAF Cp | 40⅛ | 40⅜ |
| GTE Cp | 77⅛ | 76¾ |
| Gen Cp | 78⅜ | 78⅝ |
| Gn Dynam | 103⅜ | 102⅛ |
| Gen Elect | 25⅝ | 25⅝ |
| Gen Inst | 50⅜ | 50⅜ |
| Gen Mills | 74⅛ | 74⅛ |
| Gen Motors | 25⅝ | 26⅛ |
| Gen Pub Ut | 4⅜ | 4⅜ |
| Genesco | 47⅜ | 47¼ |
| Georgia Pac | 58⅝ | 59⅜ |
| Gillette | 65 | 64 |
| Goodrich | 52⅜ | 52⅜ |
| Goodyear | 19⅛ | 19⅛ |
| Gould Inc | 53⅜ | 54⅜ |
| Grace Cp | 29 | 29⅜ |
| Grt Atl Pac | 35⅝ | 35⅜ |
| Greyhnd | 30½ | 30⅝ |
| Grumman | 61⅛ | 79⅝ |
| Gulf & West | 47⅜ | 47⅜ |
| Heinz | 64⅞ | 64⅛ |
| Hercules | 54⅜ | 54⅜ |
| Hewlett Pk | 58⅛ | 58⅛ |
| Honeywell | 28⅛ | 28⅜ |
| IC Ind | 62⅛ | 61⅞ |
| ITT Cp | 15⅜ | 15 |
| INCO | 77 | 76⅜ |
| Ingersoll | 24⅛ | 24½ |
| Inland Steel | 139¼ | 139⅞ |
| IBM | 90 | 90 |
| Int Paper | 50⅞ | 49⅜ |
| Irving Bk | 85⅛ | 84⅞ |
| Jhsn & Jhsn | 57⅜ | 57⅜ |
| K Mart Cp | 17 | 17⅛ |
| Kaiser Alum | 30⅜ | 30⅛ |
| Kerr McGee | 107¼ | 108¾ |
| Kimbl Clark | 33⅛ | 33 |
| Kroger | 2¼ | 2¾ |
| LTV Cp | 87⅞ | 87⅞ |
| Litton | 52⅜ | 52⅜ |
| Lockheed | 29⅛ | 29⅝ |
| Lucky Str | 45⅜ | 44⅜ |
| Man H'nwr | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| Manville | 61⅛ | 61⅞ |
| Mapco | 52⅛ | 51 |
| Marine Mid | 46⅝ | 45⅞ |
| Mt Marrieta | 36⅛ | 36 |
| Masco | 76⅛ | 76⅛ |
| Mcdonalds | 77¾ | 78 |
| McDonnell | 68⅜ | 67 |
| Mead Cp | 154½ | 153⅛ |
| Merck | 127½ | 128⅝ |
| Minata Mng | 42⅜ | 42⅜ |
| Mobil | 78⅝ | 77⅛ |
| Monsanto | 45⅛ | 44⅜ |
| Morgan Jp | 49⅝ | 49⅜ |
| Motorola | 65⅛ | 65⅛ |
| NCR | 6⅛ | 6¼ |
| NL Indstrs | 59⅜ | 60 |
| Nat Distil | 26⅜ | 25⅝ |
| Nat Md Ent | 15⅝ | 15⅝ |
| Nat Semi | 95⅞ | 95 |
| Norfolk Sth | 40⅛ | 41¼ |
| NW Bancrp | 31⅛ | 31⅛ |
| Occid Petl | 59⅝ | 59⅝ |
| Ogden Cp | 48⅝ | 48¾ |
| Olin Cp | 60⅛ | 60 |
| Owens Ill | 84⅛ | 84⅝ |
| PPG Ind | 26⅛ | 26¼ |
| Pac Gas El | 4⅜ | 5 |
| Pan Am | 95⅞ | 96⅜ |
| Penney JC | 77⅛ | 77 |
| Pennzoil | | |
| Pepsico | 33¼ | 33 |
| Pfizer | 72⅞ | 73¼ |
| Phelps Dod | 30 | 30 |
| Philip Mor | 84½ | 84⅜ |
| Philip Pet | 12¾ | 12⅜ |
| Polaroid | 78⅜ | 78 |
| Proct Gble | 86¼ | 85¼ |
| Pub Svc Eg | 41⅜ | 41⅜ |
| Raytheon | 77⅞ | 77⅞ |
| Rynlds Met | 53⅜ | 53⅜ |
| Rockwell Int | 54¼ | 54⅛ |
| Royal Dutch | 103¼ | 102⅞ |
| SFE Sopac | 32⅜ | 32¼ |
| Sara Lee | 41⅛ | 41 |
| Schlumb | 37⅝ | 37⅞ |
| Scott Pap | 76⅛ | 76⅛ |
| Seagram | 67⅜ | 67⅜ |
| Sears Roeb | 51⅛ | 51 |
| Shell Trans | 65⅝ | 64¾ |
| Singer | 48 | 48⅛ |
| Smithkln Bk | 107 | 106⅜ |
| Sony Cp | 21⅜ | 21⅞ |
| Sth Cal Edi | 34¼ | 34 |
| SW Bell | 116¼ | 115¾ |
| Std Oil | 55⅝ | 55 |
| Sterl Drug | 52¾ | 53⅛ |
| Stevens Jp | 40⅝ | 40⅜ |
| Sun Comp | 57⅜ | 56⅝ |
| TRW Inc | 105 | 105 |
| Teledyne | 342 | 343¼ |
| Tenneco | 44 | 44 |
| Texaco | 33⅜ | 33⅜ |
| Tex Eastn | 32⅛ | 32 |
| Tex Inst | 163¾ | 157⅜ |
| Tex Util | 34½ | 34⅛ |
| Textron | 65⅝ | 65⅜ |
| Travelers | 52⅝ | 52 |
| UAL Inc | 53⅜ | 53⅜ |
| USG | 37⅛ | 37⅜ |
| USX Cp | 23⅜ | 23⅜ |
| Unilever NV | 253¾ | 248¾ |
| Un Carbide | 28 | 27⅞ |
| Un Pac Cp | 73⅜ | 72 |
| Unisys Cp | 106⅝ | 107⅜ |
| Utd Brands | 46⅞ | 47 |
| Utd Tech | 54⅝ | 54⅜ |
| Unocal | 29⅝ | 29½ |
| Walter Jim | 53⅜ | 53 |
| Warn Lamb | 73⅜ | 72¼ |
| Wells Far | 55⅜ | 55⅜ |
| Westg El | 64⅝ | 64⅜ |
| Weyerhsr | 52¼ | 49⅞ |
| Whirlpool | 38⅜ | 38⅜ |
| Woolworth | 48⅜ | 48⅜ |
| Xerox Cp | 73¼ | 73⅞ |
| Zenith | 23⅜ | 23⅜ |

**CANADIAN PRICES**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Agnco Eag | 29⅜ | 30 |
| Alcan Alum | 48¼ | 47½ |
| Algoma Stl | 10½ | 10⅝ |
| Can Pacific | 21⅞ | 21⅞ |
| Cominco | 16⅝ | 16⅝ |
| Con Bathrst | 17 | 17⅛ |
| Hawk S Can | 26⅜ | 26⅜ |
| Hud Bay M | 26⅜ | 26 |
| Imasco | 35⅛ | 35⅝ |
| Imperial Oil | 54¼ | 54¼ |
| Int Pipe | 42 | 42⅛ |
| Royl Trstco | 34½ | 34⅜ |
| Seagram | 90⅜ | 89⅞ |
| Shelco 'A' | 22¾ | 22⅝ |
| Thmsn N 'A' | 33⅝ | 34⅛ |
| Varity Cp | 3.35 | 3.30 |
| WCT | 14⅜ | 14½ |
| Weston | 36 | 35⅞ |

COMPANY NEWS

● **PALMA GROUP:** Total dividend for 1986, 2.5p—25 per cent increase. Turnover £16.46 million (£17.35 million). Pretax profit £1.75 million (£613,000). Earnings per share 6.19p (1.81p). The company will continue a progressive dividend policy, but intends to achieve a dividend cover of about three times in future (compared with two and a half times). It has a good order book and the current year has started well.

● **JEBSENS DRILLING:** Pretax loss on ordinary activities for 1986 £57.9 million (£25 million). Loss per share 259p (102p). Exceptional depreciation of £37 million has been charged to reflect diminution in the value of Jebsens' drilling units in the light of the depressed market. The loss results in liabilities exceeding assets by £23 million. The directors are continuing the group's operations in the light of undertakings given by its principal bank creditors under which charged cash balances can be used to meet third-party obligations as they fall due. Under this agreement, certain instalments of principal and interest owing to the company's principal banks, which were deferred under arrangements concluded during 1986, are now payable on demand.

● **SPACE PLANNING SERVICES:** Six months to December 31. Interim dividend 0.6p. The board expects to recommend a final of 1.2p. Turnover £941,000 (£987,000). Pretax profit £105,000 (£215,000). Earnings per share 1.34p (2.96p). The board expects the second-half results to show a substantial improvement and remains confident that the company is in an overall growth market. Agreement in principle has been reached to buy Wells-Thorpe and Suppel, a chartered architect, for an initial payment of about £120,000; the main portion of the price will depend on profits in 1987-8.

● **ERNEST GREEN AND PARTNERS:** Interim dividend 1.5p (nil) for the six months to December 31. Turnover £2.33 million (£1.98 million). Pretax profit £767,000 (£590,000). Earnings per share 6.5p (5p).


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**BASE LENDING RATES**

| | |
|---|---|
| ABN | 11.00% |
| Adam & Company | 11.00% |
| BCCI | 11.00% |
| Citibank Savings† | 12.45% |
| Consolidated Crds | 11.00% |
| Co-operative Bank | 11.00% |
| C. Hoare & Co | 11.00% |
| Hong Kong & Shanghai | 11.00% |
| Lloyds Bank | 11.00% |
| Nat Westminster | 11.00% |
| Royal Bank of Scotland | 11.00% |
| TSB | 11.00% |
| Citibank NA | 11.00% |

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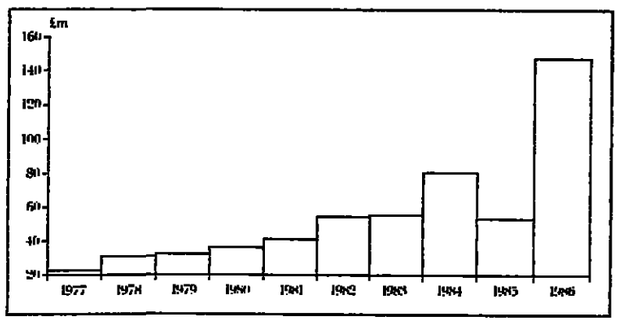
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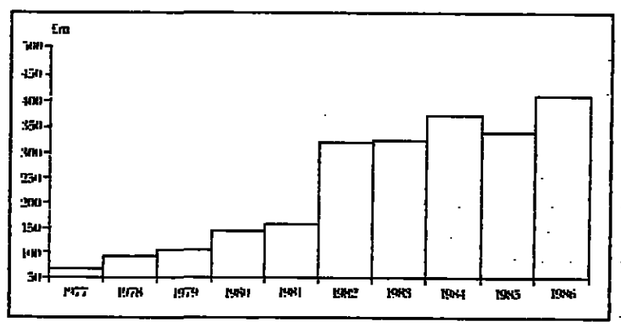
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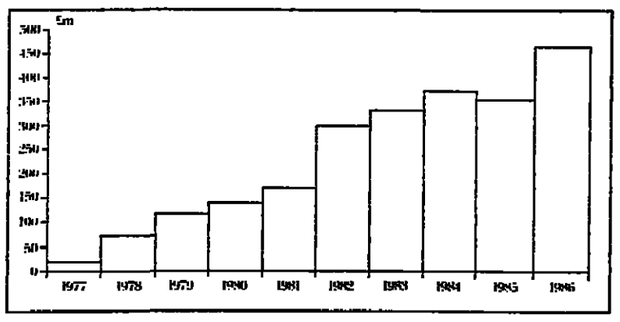
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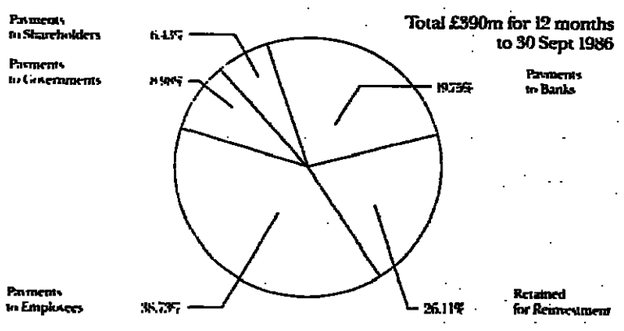

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|---|---|---|
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# THE TIMES CITY DIARY

## Then there were none

Ten senior stockbrokers from Chase Manhattan Securities, the American investment house, are laughing all the way to the bank. The ten men, all aged over 50, have, I hear, accepted an offer of early retirement from their new employer, which effectively releases them from their "golden handcuffs." Lord Redesdane, a spokesman for Chase, refuses to name names but confirms that of the 13 people offered early retirement, 10 have taken it and "will be leaving over the next month or two." Most of the departing brokers are from Simon and Coates and Laurie Milbank, the two City firms bought by Chase before Big Bang. Some are former partners of the two firms and would have been paid around £250,000 for their share of the equity, committing themselves to "golden handcuffs" as part of the deal, to prevent them from working for a rival firm. But with these handcuffs unlocked they are now free to seek employment elsewhere. Chase denies that this is a cost-cutting exercise. "It's to allow youngblood to have a look in," says Lord Redesdane.




**"It's abit your golden hello – I've cue to remove the gold filling from the welcoming grin"**

## Riper life

Percy Richer, the eccentric and often irascible solicitor who spearheaded a successful campaign to force insurance companies to pay interest on life assurance money from the date of death – instead of from the date of probate – would certainly have appreciated. His own insurance policy, with Sun Life, has now been paid – with interest from the time of his death last May. Percy, aged 60, a colourful character to the end, died after suffering a heart attack as he lifted a suitcase into his car, to spend a weekend in the country with a girlfriend. His son, Julian, who runs a chain of hi-fi shops in Bermondsey, tells me he had at least five regular lady friends – all of whom had responded to adverts he placed in *Time Out* magazine. "If he got bored with them, he just put another ad in," says Julian.

**● A letter from a travel agency to a couple whose package tour had been a disappointment read: "We cannot understand your complaint because you were put up in the best hotels."**

## Great minds

Chinese walls do work, but great minds *can* think alike, the banker Rothschild said yesterday. While it has been advising the Dutch SHV group on its tender offer for shares in IC Gas, its associate stockbroker, Smith New Court, has been doing sums of its own. Both concluded 700p a share was the right price, but neither knew about the other's calculations. SHV's president, and great grandson of one of the founders, Paul Fentener Van Vlissingen, hopes the stake will lead to closer co-operation. It will not be the first energy deal with Britain. The company once shipped coal from Newcastle. And, earlier this century, it became one of the few companies to make money out of doing the reverse.

## Money man

Geoffrey Hudson, marketing director of Wardle Storeys, is as good at his job as he is at playing the stock market, then sales of the company's plastic sheeting and other products could be set to rocket. Wardle's offer document for Chamberlain Phipps, published yesterday, reveals that on December 1 Hudson, aged 43, exercised an option to buy 22,932 Wardle shares for a total outlay of just £273. That means he made an instant paper profit of £82,511, which has now risen to £94,436. And he is entitled to the same number of options again at any time he choses before November 24, 1991. "He was granted the options just before our flotation in 1984," confirms managing director Brian Taylor. "and, yes, he will have made some money out of it." But Taylor says it is small fry compared with the £3 million he himself made from the float.

**Carol Leonard**

STOCK MARKET

# Bass leaps to record in buoyant brewery sector

**By Michael Clark**

Shares of the leading brewers put on a sparkling performance yesterday and according to Wood Mackenzie, the influential Scottish broker, should enjoy a good run-up to the Budget.

Mr Daniel Leaf, a leading brewery analyst at Wood Mack, reckons it will be a good Budget for the brewers. He says confidently: "At worst, we should only see an increase in duty in line with inflation."

This piece of welcome cheer was enough to put some renewed fizz back into the the leading brewery shares, which had been left behind by the recent bull market. Among the "big five," **Bass** led the way with a leap of 24p to a new high of 912p – making a two-day rise of 48p – on a turnover of more than 1 million shares, followed by **Scottish & Newcastle** 8p to 245p, **Whitbread** "A" 10p to 320p, while **Grand Metropolitan** on 508p and **Allied-Lyons** on 378p held steady.

"The strong pound should see our domestic earners doing well. We are indiscriminate buyers of the 'big five' brewers," adds Mr Leaf who published a bullish review of the sector only a couple of weeks ago.

He thinks the whole sector has been left behind and should benefit from any of the Chancellor's tax cuts.

He said: "There is a move underway to change the licensing laws in this country. The brewers have invested a lot of money in their tied estates and will achieve a better return on their investments the longer pubs and restaurants are allowed to stay open."

Last week, the Government announced that restaurants will be allowed to serve drinks after 3pm in what was seen as the first step in altering licensing hours.

Other brewery shares to make headway were **Morland** 11p to 431p, **Joseph Holt** 10p to 870 and **Wolverhampton & Dudley** 4p to to 305p.

Elsewhere in drinks, **Guinness** ran into profit-taking. Anheuser-Busch, the world's largest brewer, tipped in some quarters as a possible suitor, last week ruled itself out of the running for Guinness. The price finished 7p down at 329p yesterday as a further 11 million shares changed hands in active trading. That brings the total number traded in the last five trading days to more than 50 million shares.

But, despite all the bid chatter and confirmation that someone has built up a stake of 2 per cent through Swiss Bank Corporation Nominees, some dealers are taking the view that Guinness is starting to look a little expensive, bearing in mind that the DTI investigation is still going on.

High hopes for the Budget and renewed confidence in the economy continued to support the rest of the equity market. At one stage it looked as though the FT-SE 100 was about to breach the important 2,000 barrier, but having come within 2.8 points of its target, it soon ran out of steam, closing only 3.9 up at 1,983.1.

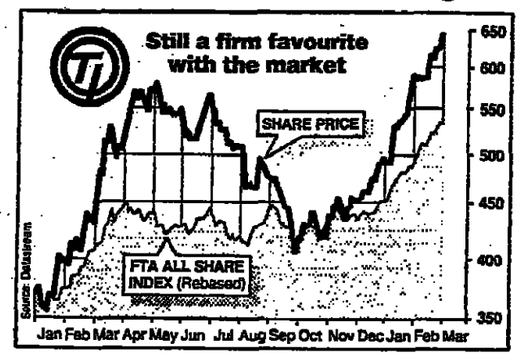
The FT index of top 30 shares also closed below its best levels of the day, finishing 4.7 higher at 1,604.5, after being 16.9 higher earlier in the day.

A firmer pound enabled Government securities to sport gains of almost £1 at the longer end of the market.

Bid hopes lifted **Combined English Stores** 40p to 293p. The word over the weekend was that **Ratners**, the jeweller – which was down 13p at 311p – is about to pounce. But there was no indication last night that Ratners was ready to make its move.

Last week's newcomer, **Capital Radio**, reckoned to be Britain's leading commercial radio station, ran into profit-taking after its successful flotation, with the price sliding 3p to 128p. The 25 per cent of the equity offered to the public at 105p

Meanwhile, making its debut yesterday, **Hobson Publishing**, a specialist in the educational field, made a healthy start to first-time dealings following a placing of 890,000 shares by Rowe & Pitman, the broker. Offered at 250p, the shares opened at 315p, before advancing to 335p – a premium of 85p.




**● Scott Greenham Group, the plant hire and heavy lifting specialist, has spent £15 million on takeovers in the past year. It should announce soon it has paid £2.5 million for a privately owned equipment hire group. The price firmed 1p to 181p with the group on target to lift profits to £5 million.**

On the Unlisted Securities Market, **JSB Electrical**, which makes and installs emergency lighting and fire detection, also started life with a healthy premium. Placed at 115p, the shares opened at 135p and eventually touched 145p. before settling at 140p, a rise of 25p on the day.

**TI Group**, one of Britain's best known engineering companies, has been enjoying some solid support in recent weeks and made another firm start to trading yesterday. But, after hitting a new high of 647p, the price eventually closed all-square on the day at 641p. The recent sales of its Russell Hobbs and troubled Rayleigh bicycle subsidiaries were well received by the market and have increased speculation that the group is also thinking about selling its white goods division, which includes Creda cookers.

The shares shrugged off last week's news that the Kuwait Investment Office had reduced its 16 per cent holding and some dealers claimed the fact that the KIO had not sold its entire stake must be viewed as positive. Once again, there is talk of a possible bid on the way for the new, slim-line TI and, at these levels, the entire group carries a price-tag of £381 million. Evered Holdings, the rival engineering company controlled by the Raschid brothers, last year built up a sizeable stake of about 20 per cent in the shares, but TI's dramatic re-rating forced it to give up all hope of making a full bid.

**● Anglo United, the opencast coal miner in which Hillsdown has a near 30 per cent stake, now stands just below its peak of 48p. It is hoped the Government will soon drop its royalty of £2 a tonne on coal. This, combined with a firmer oil price, could be good news for the group.**

● **FRANKFURT:** Shares closed mixed with a lower bias yesterday after light, holiday trading, brokers reported.

The Commerzbank index, which is published in Düsseldorf, was not available yesterday. Last Friday, it closed at 1,711.7, down 11.8.

● **TOKYO:** Share prices jumped on heavy volume, as consumer-electronic counters and other laggard issues rose on rotational buying by investors.

Aids-related shares finished mixed on profit-taking. The Nikkei Dow Jones index closed 167.16 points higher at 20,933.82.

● **HONG KONG:** Prices were unable to hold on to strong, early gains, but still finished mostly higher in reduced volume. This reduced activity reflected investors' caution ahead of a news conference by companies controlled by Mr Li Ka-Shing. The Hang Seng index rose by 16.39 to 2,894.26.

COMMENT Kenneth Fleet

# Big Bang: marking the end of the beginning

Yesterday marked the end of an era for the Stock Exchange; it may also have marked the beginning of a new phase in its main constituent – the gilt-edged market. The trading floor will, in due course, be closed for business in both gilts and equities – except for traded options, which will continue to be traded on a floor, although not necessarily where they are now – and the new computerized dealing system (Seaq) will take over. Members have got used to dealing from their own offices far more quickly than anyone thought possible when Big Bang blew away the dust and habits of generations four short months ago – a tribute both to them and to the dealing system. Abandoning the floor is the end of the beginning, but for an unknown number of firms it is also the beginning of the end. Competition, which is one reason why the floor has fallen so quickly into relative disuse, has yet to reduce the number of firms. The continuing bull market and the expansion of business have helped even the least efficient to scrape along: neither will continue for ever.

But the day of reckoning, certainly in the gilt-edged market, is not even in sight. Yesterday that incipient virtuous cycle took on a firm outline. Provided the Chancellor can manage the problems of success with the same facility he used to cut through the jungle of failures, the market can move forward to dealing in a scarce commodity – always a good thing for prices, sentiment and the balancing of the Exchequer's books. Such bliss turns essentially on a low public sector borrowing requirement, allied with a low rate of inflation. Credit Suisse First Boston, for one, is quite unrestrained. It forecasts that a net demand for gilt-edged stocks of £5 billion in 1987-88 will exceed net supply estimated at £3 billion. Moreover, domestic buyers could find themselves in competition for long-dated stocks with overseas buyers "attracted by yields, the positive UK economy, exchange rate stability, and the removal of political uncertainty".

This is a compelling prospectus. Leaving aside for the present the date and outcome of the general election, the other factors are undoubtedly beginning to stand up. The New York bond market is fraught with anxiety, partly because there is a sneaking fear that the Federal Reserve's next move will be to raise interest rates in order to tighten credit. London is becoming the market to be in, because the fundamentals are attractive and also because prices are moving higher.

Sterling is mirroring these friendly attitudes. Yesterday the effective rate was up to 70.7 and the pound gained two cents against the US dollar and three pfennings against the West German mark. The firm expectation is that bank base rates will come down, probably not before the Budget on March 17, and in consequence the discount houses are refusing to sell bills. This stand is causing all sorts of congestion in the money market. It also produced a new gilt-edged tap stock yesterday: Exchequer 9 per cent 2002, priced at £96 per cent and available for only £20 per cent, as a first instalment. With a gross redemption yield of slightly less than 9½ per cent and the balance of the subscription not due until April 27, the stock is an open invitation to join the gilt-edged party.

# Taking stock at Guinness

These are trying times for shareholders in Guinness, as yesterday's 7p fall in the price demonstrates. The setback came at the end of a period when, at long last, some welcome stability appeared to be returning to the beleaguered group. One by one, the mysteries of who did what to whom during the battle for control of Distillers have been brought to light, leaving just a handful of the £25 million of unexplained invoices yet to be dealt with.

Guinness is now resorting to the law in pursuit of further information. Within a matter of days, the last of these payments, who ultimately received them and for what purpose, should be matters of record.

The management vacuum left by the departure of Mr Ernest Saunders and other key figures has also been largely filled. New chief executive, Mr Anthony Tennant, has yet to unveil the finer points of his strategy but there is a new captain at the helm and the period of drifting is over.

It was hardly surprising, therefore, that Guinness's shares have responded positively in the past few weeks. But, after a run-up from about 300p to 336p in a matter of days – a surprisingly rapid move for a company capitalized at £2.7 billion – it is time to pause for breath and take stock for a moment or two.

Shareholders should be aware that at least part of the surge has been due to clumsy efforts through financial PR consultants to promote the belief that a foreign company is positioning itself for a takeover bid for Guinness. These manoeuvres, it must be stressed, have nothing whatsoever to do with Guinness's new board, which indeed has properly refrained from raising expectations while it is busy grappling with a number of unanswered questions.

It is absurd to believe that a genuine bidder would show his hand in such a blatant manner before making a positive move. Anheuser-Busch, the US group, flatly denied interest at the weekend. Such is the ferocity of the US legal system, that it is almost inconceivable that any American board of directors would approach Guinness until the mysteries have been resolved for fear of being sued down to their last cuff-link.

Any number of substantial buyers of Guinness shares towards the end of the battle for Distillers might now be heartily relieved to see the share price above 350p, so that they would be able to close their positions cleanly. But, for the time being, the origin and motivation of these moves must be added to a long list of items hopefully to be cleared up at a later stage.

TEMPUS

# Dutch offer two-way bet to IC Gas shareholders

The 700p-a-share tender offer from the Dutch SHV group for IC Gas shares looks like one that cannot be refused, even if the market price is now 712.5p.

By taking the Dutch terms, IC Gas shareholders will have an instant 47p-a-share profit over Friday night's closing price in the market, and the 14p they forgo by not selling in the market is, as Wood Mackenzie, the stockbroker, says, option money on the fun that could still be to come. The promise of a topping-up of the price to equal any full-scale bid launched by SHV, or anyone else, leaves them with money in their pocket, and an invitation to come to any party that might develop before the arrangement expires next January 1.

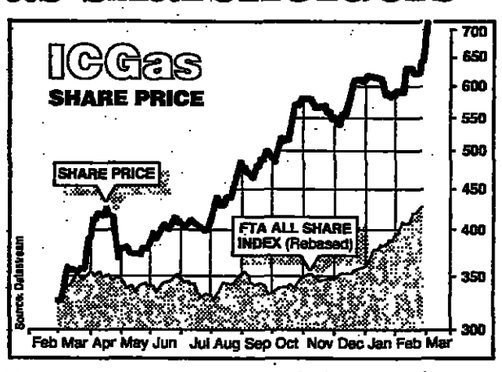
Both SHV, which is interested only in Calor Gas, and the Gevaert-led group which will be taking on SHV's holding in Contibel, are speaking softly about their intentions, but their promise to do nothing to increase their 27.9 per cent holding is valid only until June 30 and not at all if IC Gas, or the twins it will sire on April 27, make a move which SHV and Gevaert and co do not like.

That adds speculative spice to IC Gas shares. So does the continued presence of the once-thwarted Barclay Brothers, who still hold 11 per cent of IC Gas after the withdrawal of their bid upon the controversial referral to the Monopolies Commission by Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, in December.

With Contibel underwritten at 260p a share by Gevaert and co, Calor is now valued in the market at 15 times expected earnings, more than some analysts would reckon it is worth on trading grounds, but that is not how this stock is going to be valued for some time.

For Calor, the arrival of SHV must be seen with mixed feelings. After the Gulf bid was aborted, Calor directors made it plain they wanted to be left alone to carry on running their company. Now any board meeting on long-term strategy must take regard of what the men in Utrecht might feel. Calor directors cannot even take comfort that the 27.9 per cent holding necessarily makes Calor bid-proof. In the event of a higher offer, SHV might decide it had already paid enough for its stake, and decide to accept, so emerging at even money, less expenses.

Then again, the possibility of a special Anglo-Dutch relationship developing between the two companies cannot be ruled out.




## Debron

When Carpets International sold its manufacturing operations to the John Crowther Group in October 1985, it was left with nothing but a pile of cash and a 25.6 per cent stake in its former United States subsidiary, Interface Flooring Systems.

Then, last November, under its new name, Debron Investments, it paid about £66 million for Guilford Industries, a US furnishing textile maker.

Yesterday's 72p-a-share cash bid for Debron from Interface amounts to tidying up what was effectively already a merger between two American fabrics companies.

Debron has become an anachronism. It is 49.99 per cent owned by Interface who rescued it from collapse four years ago, and from whom it borrowed part of the cash it needed to acquire Guilford.

Since Debron acquired Guilford, the Interface management has been persuaded that a full merger would be more beneficial, hence itwants to buy the remaining 50.01 per cent of Debron.

The 72p offer price is almost 50 per cent above the pre-suspension price of 49p, 18 per cent higher than its 1986 peak, and has the recommendation of the Debron board, its advisers and enough holders to take Interface within a few shares of the 75 per cent control it wants to go unconditional. It should be accepted.

## Task Force

Companies' requirements for computer-friendly personnel fluctuate dramatically, making it difficult for them to maintain staffing levels that correspond directly with their requirements. This situation has made it possible for companies like Task Force to flourish by providing a wide range of computer-related consultancy services on a contract basis.

Task Force draws from its database of more than 3,000 experienced freelance personnel (about 20 per cent of the market) contracting out approaching 200 individuals at any one time. The advantages of this flexible system are apparent to all concerned.

Task Force feels that it has been particularly successful in attracting experienced people away from more established organizations, partly by paying competitive rates and partly by building up a close relationship with its consultants, thus ensuring a reasonable level of commitment from them.

The personal touch is also a feature of Task Force's relationship with its clients since extended and repeat business accounts for three-quarters of the group's work. The company has not yet found it necessary to employ a marketing team.

With a market share of only a few per cent, there is considerable scope for organic growth, particularly in IBM-related business.

Although IBM dominates the British computer scene, historic relationships have meant that IBM is a less important part of Task Force's business than ICL. Growth should also come from building links with established software houses and providing them with additional staff.

Only 5 per cent of the group's business is Big Bang-related. This is a consequence of its bias away from central London, reflecting its bases in Southend-on-Sea and Stoke-on-Trent.

In its new position as a public company, acquisitions are a distinct possibility. At present, the group is considering buying an agency dealing with secretarial and accountancy personnel. However, Task Force is fast realizing that it may have to lower its expectations with regard to performance when looking outside the computer related field.

Current year profits could exceed £900,000. On earnings of 10.6p, the shares are rated much in line with the market. This is undemanding given the group's record and prospects.

## ALPHA STOCKS

| Company | Volume '000 | Company | Volume '000 | Company | Volume '000 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Allied-Lyons | 6,700 | Gen Accident | 825 | Redland | 618 |
| Amstrad | 10,000 | GEC | 5,200 | Reckitt Colman | 109 |
| ASDA-MFI | 3,200 | Glaxo | 1,900 | Reed Int | 737 |
| Ass Br Foods | 1,500 | Globe IT | 113 | Reuters | 183 |
| BET | 763 | Granada | 609 | RMC Group | 40 |
| BTR | 2,400 | Grand Met | 1,800 | RTZ | 465 |
| BAT | 1,500 | GUS 'A' | 20 | Rowntree | 819 |
| Barclays | 2,700 | GRE | 242 | Royal B of Scot | 225 |
| Bass | 1,200 | GKN | 2,500 | Royal Ins | 3,000 |
| Beecham | 3,400 | Guinness | 11,000 | Saatchi | 428 |
| Blue Circle | 437 | Hammerson Pry 'A' | 274 | Sainsbury (J) | 290 |
| BOC | 1,300 | Hanson | 5,000 | Scot Newsll | 4,100 |
| Boots | 6,900 | Hawker Siddeley | 278 | Sears | 9,300 |
| BPB Ind | 292 | Hillsdown | 2,700 | Sedgwick Gp | 5,100 |
| BPCC | 233 | Imp Chem Ind | 2,800 | Shell | 2,600 |
| Br Aerospace | 872 | Imp Cont Gas | 2,800 | Smith & Nephew | 1,600 |
| Br Airways | ---- | Jaguar | 2,400 | STC | 7,900 |
| Br Gas | 7,000 | Ladbroke | 934 | Stan Chart | 577 |
| Br Petroleum | 3,800 | Land Securities | 255 | Storehouse | 1,100 |
| Br Telecom | 4,100 | Legal & Gen | 5,000 | Sun Alliance | 328 |
| Brixtol | 6,300 | Lloyds | 2,400 | Tarmac | 472 |
| Bunzl | 108 | Lonhro | 4,600 | TSB P/P | 2,000 |
| Burton | 3,200 | Marks & Spencer | 2,300 | Tesco | 1,900 |
| Cable & Wireless | 6,400 | MEPC | 1,100 | Thorn EMI | 2,100 |
| Cadbury Schwep | 3,800 | Midland | 1,000 | Trafalgar House | 2,800 |
| Coats Vyella | 122 | Nat West | 1,900 | Trusthouse Forte | 4,800 |
| Com Union | 1,800 | P & O Dfrd | 827 | Unigate | 929 |
| Cons Goldfields | 304 | Pearson | 211 | Unilever | 486 |
| Cookson Gp | 782 | Pilkington Bros | 1,200 | Utd Biscuits | 2,500 |
| Courtaulds | 828 | Plessey | 2,100 | Wellcome | 2,200 |
| Dee Corp | 995 | Prudential | 479 | Willis Faber | 758 |
| Dixons Gp | 989 | Racal Elect | 5,200 | Whitbread 'A' | 5,000 |
| English China | 903 | Rank Org | 293 | Woolworth | 867 |
| Fisons | 1,100 | Rank Hovis | 595 | See prices page 23 | |

# Big Bang helps to limit expected fall in leasing

**By Teresa Poole**

Leasing activity in Britain last year held up better than expected with a significant rise in leasing to the banking, finance and insurance sector in the run-up to Big Bang, according to figures published yesterday.

The Equipment Leasing Association's 72 member companies leased £5,182 million of plant and equipment last year, compared with £5,757 million in 1985.

The association had expected a fall to below £4 billion, due to tax changes in the 1984 Budget which encouraged industrial investment before April 1986.

During the year, leasing represented 16.5 per cent of the estimated level of all British equipment investment throughout industry, commerce and the public sector.

However, there was big growth in only one sector – banking, finance, insurance and business services which rose by half to £854 million for goods for the sector's own use and by 47 per cent to £320 million for re-leasing to industry.

Computer and office equipment, at £1,597 million, accounted for almost a third of the market while cars reached £814 million. In contrast, the leasing of plant and machinery declined by almost a quarter to £1,406.

This year, the ELA expects the level of leasing to hold up well again.

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## BUSINESS SUMMARY

# ICI sells loss-making US petrochemicals

**ICI, Britain's biggest industrial company, is selling some loss-making petrochemical interests in the United States in deals believed to involve more than £100 million. The businesses, including a manufacturing plant in Texas and a 37.5 per cent stake in another company, Corpus Christi Petrochemical, are being bought by the US Sterling Group. Full details of the sales were not disclosed pending completion expected in July.**

**The company has been losing heavily on the petrochemical interests for a number of years and has already provided for losses of £43 million on the disposal.**

## Branson arm in joint deal



**Virgin Vision and Communications and Entertainment have agreed a 50-50 joint venture to operate in media distribution in Australasia, the Pacific and Asia. The new company will acquire CEL assets worth about Aus$35 million and Virgin Vision's Australian and Far East assets of about Aus$4 million. Virgin Vision is a subsidiary of the Virgin Group, of which Richard Branson (right) is the chairman and chief executive.**

## Footwear exports up

**Exports of British footwear increased by 5 per cent in volume and value to 19.2 million pairs, worth £166.6 million, last year. Figures for British-produced footwear, however, were down by an unexpected 2 per cent at 126 million pairs, the British Footwear Manufacturers' Federation said yesterday.**

**The home market took 261.4 million pairs, worth £1.4 billion. Imports took 59 per cent of the market — the same proportion as the previous year — but more came from South Korea, Brazil and Portugal, and fewer from Italy. The federation represents about 150 footwear manufacturers.**

## First loans to Indonesia

**The first loans under the £140 million soft loan agreement with Indonesia were announced yesterday. Barclays Bank is providing $16.2 million to finance a contract for the supply of marine aids-to-navigation equipment awarded to Pharos Marine of Brentford. Standard Chartered is lending Indonesia $15 million for the purchase of pre-fabricated steel bridging from Mabey and Johnson of Reading.**

## Alan Cooper to go public

**Alan Cooper, the office furniture manufacturer, is on its way to the stock market at a price of about £10 million. The company yesterday announced record pretax profits for last year of £1.5 million, a jump of 37 per cent, on turnover of £6.4 million.**

**The company, which was started in 1958, was the subject of a £600,000 management buyout, led by the current chairman, Mr James Blyth Currie, in 1983.**

## TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

| First Dealings | Last Dealings | Last Declaration | For Settlement |
|---|---|---|---|
| Feb 2 | Feb 13 | May 7 | May 18 |
| Feb 16 | Feb 27 | May 28 | Jun 8 |
| Mar 2 | Mar 13 | Jun 11 | Jun 22 |

Call options were taken out on: 2/3/87 London Secs., Dares Est., Bowater, Ashley Ind., Atlantic Res., GRA, Grampian TV, North Kalgurli Mines, Laird, Crier, Leisure Inv., Greenbank, Armour Trust, Fisons, Rotoprint, Mitchell Cotts, Smith & Nephew, Berkeley & Hay Hall, Northern Foods, Owners Abroad, N Brown, Cluff Oil, Norfolk Cap., Amstrad, Polymark, Sedgwick, Polly Peck, Tarmac Comb. Eng. Stores, Lysander, Cullen's Hldgs., Pavion, Stockley, Pencom, Premier, Dwyer, Avana, Kalon Group, Metal Box, 600 Group, Bassett Foods, Bridon, Blacks Leis., Reed Exec.
Puts: Leisure Inv., Conroy
Puts & Calls: Capital Radio, Amstrad.

## APPOINTMENTS

# Esso UK names director

Esso UK: Mr Walter Arzonetti is to become executive director, finance.

British Coal Enterprise: Mr Robert Spray has been made finance director and company secretary.

Thorn EMI Business Communications: Mr Graham Parcell is now the marketing director and Mrs Judy Hutcheson has joined as commercial director.

Bioscot: Mr Andrew Shepherd joins as commercial director.

Price's Candles: Mr Ed Holloway has been appointed managing director, Mr Tony Haywood joins the board as finance director and Mr Peter Marshall has been appointed to the new position of business development manager.

Automatic Switching: Mr Stuart Cain has been named managing director.

UK 2000: Mr Brian Lymbery has been appointed executive director.

Amax Inc: Mr George Munroe has been elected to the board.

VSEL Consortium: Mr AWP Stenham has been appointed non-executive director. Dr Dennis Gilbert joins the group board as shipbuilding operations director.

Frazer-Nash (Electronics): Mr ADM Ogilvie has joined the board.

DJ Freeman: Mr Alan Magnus becomes a partner.

A Cohen Group: Mr KC Leggett is now a director.

Jardine Wrightson: Mr Tony Long has been made managing director.

Suter: Mr BD Hoare is now director of corporate planning.

Hillier Parker Financial Services: Mr Robin Martin has been appointed managing director.

Burrups Printing Group: Mr Peter Rooke has become divisional managing director, financial division and Mr Tony Garnish divisional managing director, commercial division.

Moorgate Conferences & Incentives: Mr Terry Pottinger becomes managing director. Mrs Jenny Yamamoto becomes associate director.

Norbain Data Systems: Mr Graeme Holmes has been made sales and marketing director.

Jotul UK: Mr Peter Halliwell has been made managing director. Mr David Harper joins as sales director, gas division.

## FOREIGN EXCHANGES

### STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

| | Market rates day's range March 2 | Market rates close March 2 | 1 month | 3 months |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| N York | 1.5555-1.5630 | 1.5620-1.5630 | 0.60-0.58prem | 1.65-1.55prem |
| Montreal | 2.0704-2.0835 | 2.0806-2.0835 | 0.73-0.68prem | 1.65-1.50prem |
| Amst'dam | 3.2061-3.2299 | 3.2255-3.2259 | 1⅝-1⅜prem | 4¾-3¾prem |
| Brussels | 58.74-59.24 | 59.14-59.24 | 21-16prem | 45-39prem |
| C'hagen | 10.6797-10.7822 | 10.7597-10.7822 | ⅝prem-⅜dis | 1⅝-3⅛dis |
| Dublin | 1.0647-1.0764 | 1.0747-1.0757 | 22-35dis | 69-108dis |
| Frankfurt | 2.8381-2.8652 | 2.8511-2.8552 | 1⅜-1¼prem | 4¼-4¼prem |
| Lisbon | 218.94-220.89 | 220.07-220.89 | 62-144dis | 277-400dis |
| Madrid | 199.95-201.52 | 201.24-201.52 | 38-62dis | 117-156dis |
| Milan | 2017.35-2038.67 | 2032.68-2038.67 | 4prem-2dis | 9prem-3dis |
| Oslo | 10.8341-10.9073 | 10.8847-10.9073 | 3⅝-4¼dis | 11¼-12¾dis |
| Paris | 9.4496-9.5327 | 9.5156-9.527 | 2¾-2prem | 5-4¼prem |
| St'kholm | 10.0269-10.0925 | 10.0750-10.0924 | ¾-1dis | 7-8.2dis |
| Tokyo | 238.46-240.08 | 239.83-240.08 | 1⅞-1¾prem | 3¾-3½prem |
| Vienna | 19.97-20.12 | 20.09-20.12 | 12¾-11¾ prem | 29¾-27¾ prem |
| Zurich | 2.3877-2.4109 | 24.062-2.4109 | 1⅝-1⅜prem | 4-3¾prem |

Sterling index compared with 1975 was up at 70.7 (day's range 70.2-70.7).

### OTHER STERLING RATES

| | |
|---|---|
| Argentina austral* | 2.3876-2.3986 |
| Australia dollar | 2.2815-2.2847 |
| Bahrain dinar | 0.5840-0.5880 |
| Brazil cruzado * | 27.5587-27.7151 |
| Cyprus pound | 0.7420-0.7520 |
| Finland markka | 7.0045-7.0445 |
| Greece drachma | 207.25-209.25 |
| Hong Kong dollar | 12.1297-12.1382 |
| India rupee | 20.10-20.30 |
| Kuwait dinar KD | 0.4290-0.4330 |
| Malaysia dollar | 3.9162-3.9211 |
| Mexico peso | 1585.0-1635.0 |
| New Zealand dollar | 2.7575-2.7643 |
| Saudi Arabia riyal | 5.8130-5.8530 |
| Singapore dollar | 3.3236-3.3274 |
| S Africa rand (fin) | 5.8943-6.0116 |
| S Africa rand (com) | 3.2267-3.2390 |
| U A E dirham | 5.6925-5.7325 |
| * Irwds Bank | |

### DOLLAR SPOT RATES

| | |
|---|---|
| Ireland | 1.4580-1.4580 |
| Singapore | 2.1370-2.1380 |
| Malaysia | 2.5180-2.5195 |
| Australia | 0.6812-0.6817 |
| Canada | 1.3510-1.3520 |
| Sweden | 6.4525-6.4575 |
| Norway | 6.9720-6.9750 |
| Denmark | 6.8775-6.8825 |
| West Germany | 1.8290-1.8300 |
| Switzerland | 1.5385-1.5395 |
| Netherlands | 2.0640-2.0650 |
| France | 6.0830-6.0880 |
| Japan | 153.40-153.50 |
| Italy | 1300.0-1301.0 |
| Belgium(Comm) | 37.83-37.88 |
| Hong Kong | 7.7990-7.8000 |
| Portugal | 140.90-141.40 |
| Spain | 128.85-128.95 |
| Austria | 12.87-12.89 |

Rates supplied by Barclays Bank HOFEX and Edel.

## MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD

Base Rates %
Clearing Banks 11
Finance House 11½

Discount Market Loans %
Overnight High: 10⅝ Low 10
Week fixed: 11⅛

Treasury Bills (Discount %)
Buying / Selling
2 mnth 10⅞ / 2 mnth 10⅞
3 mnth 10⅞ / 3 mnth 10⅝

Prime Bank Bills (Discount %)
1 mnth 10⅞-10⅝ / 2 mnth 10⅞-10⅝
3 mnth 10⅝-10⅝ / 6 mnth 9⅝-9⅝

Trade Bills (Discount %)
1 mnth 11⅛ / 2 mnth 11⅛
3 mnth 10⅝ / 6 mnth 10⅝

Interbank (%)
Overnight: open 10⅝ close 9
1 week 11⅛-11⅜ / 6 mnth 10⅝-10⅝
1 mnth 11⅛-11⅜ / 9 mnth 10⅝-10⅝
3 mnth 10⅝-10⅝ / 12 mth 10⅝-10⅝

Local Authority Deposits (%)
2 days 11 / 7 days 11
1 mnth 10⅝ / 3 mnth 10⅝
6 mnth 10⅝ / 12 mth 9⅝

Local Authority Bonds (%)
1 mnth 11¼-11 / 2 mnth 11⅛-10⅝
3 mnth 10⅝-10⅝ / 6 mnth 10⅜-10⅜
9 mnth 10⅛-10⅛ / 12 mth 10⅜-10⅜

Sterling CDs (%)
1 mnth 11⅛-11 / 3 mnth 10⅝-10⅝
6 mnth 10⅛-10⅛ / 12 mth 10⅛-9⅞

Dollar CDs (%)
1 mnth 6.40-6.35 / 3 mnth 6.30-6.25
6 mnth 6.30-6.25 / 12 mth 6.40-6.35

### EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dollar | call | 6⅛-5⅞ | |
| 7 days | 5⅛-6⅛ | 1 mnth | 6⅛-6⅛ |
| 3 mnth | 6⅛-6⅛ | 6 mnth | 6⅝-6⅜ |
| Deutschmark | call | 4⅛-3⅝ | |
| 7 days | 3⅛-3⅛ | 1 mnth | 4⅛-3⅛ |
| 3 mnth | 4⅛-3⅛ | 6 mnth | 4⅜-4 |
| French Franc | call | 8⅛-7½ | |
| 7 days | 8⅛-8⅛ | 1 mnth | 8⅛-8⅜ |
| 3 mnth | 8⅝-8⅛ | 6 mnth | 8⅝-8⅜ |
| Swiss Franc | call | 2⅜-1⅛ | |
| 7 days | 3⅛-2⅝ | 1 mnth | 4⅜-4⅛ |
| 3 mnth | 4⅛-3⅛ | 6 mnth | 4-3⅞ |
| Yen | call | 4⅜-3⅜ | |
| 7 days | 4½-4⅜ | 1 mnth | 4⅛-4⅛ |
| 3 mnth | 4⅜-4⅛ | 6 mnth | 4⅜-4⅛ |

### BULLION

Gold: $404.75-405.25
Krugerrand (per coin, ex vat): $ 406.00-409.00 (£258.50-261.50)
Sovereigns (new, ex vat): $ 95.50-97.50 (£61.75-62.50)
Platinum $ 521.75 (£335.55)
Silver $ 5.4400-5.4600 (£3.4750-3.4950)

### ECGD

Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period January 31, 1987 to February 27, 1987 inclusive: 10.896 per cent.

## LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

| Three Month Sterling | Open | High | Low | Close | Est Vol |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mar 87 | 89.65 | 89.70 | 89.58 | 89.70 | 1264 |
| Jun 87 | 90.32 | 90.40 | 90.32 | 90.39 | 4411 |
| Sep 87 | 90.50 | 90.57 | 90.50 | 90.57 | 975 |
| Dec 87 | 90.50 | 90.58 | 90.50 | 90.57 | 560 |
| Mar 88 | N/T | ---- | ---- | 90.48 | 0 |
| Jun 88 | N/T | ---- | ---- | 90.32 | 0 |

Previous day's total open interest 19846

| Three Month Eurodollar | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mar 87 | 93.61 | 93.62 | 93.61 | 93.61 | 1042 |
| Jun 87 | 93.71 | 93.73 | 93.71 | 93.72 | 1476 |
| Sep 87 | 93.70 | 93.72 | 93.71 | 93.71 | 187 |
| Dec 87 | 93.62 | 93.62 | 93.61 | 93.62 | 53 |

Previous day's total open interest 29372

| US Treasury Bond | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mar 87 | 101-16 | 101-27 | 101-15 | 101-22 | 825 |
| Jun 87 | 100-20 | 100-26 | 100-15 | 100-22 | 1734 |
| Sep 87 | N/T | ---- | ---- | 99-20 | 0 |

Previous day's total open interest 3329

| Short Gilt | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mar 87 | N/T | ---- | ---- | 100-09 | 0 |
| Jun 87 | N/T | ---- | ---- | ---- | 0 |
| Sep 87 | N/T | ---- | ---- | ---- | 0 |

Previous day's total open interest 64

| Long Gilt | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mar 87 | 119-24 | 120-04 | 119-20 | 119-19 | 498 |
| Jun 87 | 119-25 | 120-14 | 119-25 | 119-28 | 25831 |
| Sep 87 | 120-11 | 120-11 | 120-11 | 119-24 | 10 |
| Dec 87 | N/T | ---- | ---- | 119-31 | 0 |

Previous day's total open interest 16090

| FT-SE 100 | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mar 87 | 201.10 | 202.00 | 199.70 | 200.10 | 851 |
| Jun 87 | 205.30 | 206.20 | 204.50 | 203.85 | 101 |

Previous day's total open interest 4898

## LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

| | Series | Calls Apr | Calls Jul | Calls Oct | Puts Apr | Puts Jul | Puts Oct |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Allied Lyons (*379) | 300 | 87 | 92 | 102 | 1 | 1⅞ | 3 |
| | 330 | 57 | 67 | 82 | 1 | 6 | 8 |
| | 360 | 33 | 45 | 57 | 6 | 13 | 16 |
| British Gas (*80) | 60 | 21 | 23½ | 28¾ | ⅛ | 1 | 1 |
| | 70 | 12 | 15½ | 19¾ | 1 | 3 | 3¼ |
| | 80 | 5¾ | 10 | 13¾ | 5 | 6½ | 7¾ |
| British Airways (*109) | 100 | 14 | 20 | 22 | 2 | 5 | 8 |
| | 110 | 7⅛ | 13 | 16 | 6 | 12 | 15 |
| | 120 | 3½ | 9 | 12½ | 13 | 19 | 22 |
| BP (*759) | 700 | 75 | 98 | 128 | 10 | 17 | 27 |
| | 750 | 33 | 62 | 85 | 25 | 32 | 42 |
| | 800 | 13 | 36 | 55 | 50 | 53 | 62 |
| Cons Gold (*785) | 700 | 100 | 122 | 137 | 10 | 25 | 40 |
| | 750 | 65 | 82 | 110 | 28 | 37 | 57 |
| | 800 | 38 | 65 | 87 | 52 | 62 | 77 |
| Courtaulds (*416) | 330 | 95 | 100 | 114 | 2 | 3 | 8 |
| | 360 | 66 | 76 | 95 | 3 | 7 | 11 |
| | 390 | 39 | 57 | 77 | 7 | 17 | 24 |
| | 420 | 22 | 44 | 57 | 23 | 30 | 33 |
| Com Union (*345) | 300 | 48 | 56 | 62 | 3 | 9 | 12 |
| | 330 | 29 | 36 | 44 | 14 | 17 | 20 |
| | 360 | 14 | 23 | 31 | 33 | 36 | 38 |
| Cable & Wire (*372) | 325 | 53 | — | — | 1 | — | — |
| | 350 | 32 | — | — | 7 | — | — |
| | 360 | — | 42 | 57 | — | 22 | 25 |
| | 390 | 15 | 26 | 37 | 32 | 44 | 48 |
| GEC (*232) | 200 | 36 | 47 | 54 | 2 | 5 | 8 |
| | 220 | 23 | 33 | 40 | 6 | 10 | 14 |
| | 240 | 13 | 23 | 30 | 17 | 20 | 24 |
| Grand Met (*508) | 420 | 96 | 113 | 127 | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| | 460 | 62 | 75 | 92 | 3 | 8 | 13 |
| | 500 | 28 | 50 | 63 | 15 | 22 | 27 |
| | 550 | 11 | 26 | 40 | 45 | 50 | 55 |
| ICI (*1403) | 1300 | 120 | 160 | 190 | 15 | 48 | 50 |
| | 1350 | 80 | 125 | 155 | 30 | 55 | 70 |
| | 1400 | 50 | 95 | 125 | 53 | 78 | 93 |
| | 1450 | 30 | 70 | 100 | 90 | 110 | 120 |
| Land Securities (*357) | 330 | 34 | 41 | 51 | 2 | 6 | 9 |
| | 360 | 16 | 25 | 36 | 10½ | 16 | 21 |
| | 390 | 4 | 11 | 22 | 34 | 39 | 43 |
| Marks & Spen (*214) | 180 | 39 | 46 | 52 | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| | 200 | 22 | 28 | 36 | 3 | 7 | 10 |
| | 220 | 10 | 15 | 22 | 12 | 16 | 20 |
| Shell Trans (*1056) | 1000 | 73 | 88 | 108 | 23 | 35 | 45 |
| | 1050 | 33 | 50 | 80 | 52 | 57 | 67 |
| | 1100 | 17 | 35 | 58 | 85 | 87 | 95 |
| Trafalgar House (*327) | 280 | 53 | 61 | 70 | 2 | 5 | 8 |
| | 300 | 35 | 45 | 57 | 6 | 10 | 14 |
| | 330 | 16 | 28 | 41 | 19 | 24 | 29 |
| TSB (*78) | 70 | 9 | 12½ | 15 | 1 | 2½ | 2½ |
| | 80 | 3½ | 6½ | 9 | 4½ | 6 | 6½ |
| | 90 | 1 | 2½ | — | 12½ | 13½ | — |
| Woolworth (*763) | 700 | 85 | 100 | 125 | 6 | 18 | 25 |
| | 750 | 55 | 70 | 90 | 24 | 35 | 45 |
| | 800 | 28 | 40 | 55 | 55 | 65 | 75 |

| | Series | Calls Mar | Calls Jun | Calls Sep | Puts Mar | Puts Jun | Puts Sep |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Beecham (*549) | 420 | 133 | 143 | 148 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| | 460 | 93 | 103 | 113 | 2 | 6 | 8 |
| | 500 | 55 | 72 | 88 | 3 | 14 | 20 |
| | 550 | 18 | 40 | 55 | 15 | 35 | 40 |
| Boots (*322) | 280 | 45 | 53 | 58 | 1 | 6 | 9 |
| | 300 | 28 | 39 | 47 | 6 | 14 | 17 |
| | 330 | 11 | 22 | 33 | 18 | 26 | 30 |
| BTR (*336) | 280 | 60 | 65 | 78 | ⅛ | 4 | 8 |
| | 300 | 40 | 48 | 57 | 1 | 9 | 12 |
| | 330 | 14 | 30 | 38 | 9 | 17 | 26 |
| Bass (*908) | 800 | 115 | 140 | 150 | 1 | 10 | 17 |
| | 850 | 65 | 95 | 118 | 5 | 23 | 35 |
| | 900 | 27 | 60 | 98 | 30 | 50 | 60 |
| Blue Circle (*709) | 650 | 67 | 73 | 90 | 5 | 10 | 22 |
| | 700 | 25 | 48 | 60 | 17 | 27 | 40 |
| | 750 | 6 | 20 | 40 | 55 | 65 | 75 |
| De Beers (*1022) | 850 | 190 | 210 | 225 | 2 | 15 | 30 |
| | 900 | 140 | 160 | 180 | 8 | 25 | 45 |
| | 950 | 95 | 130 | 155 | 15 | 35 | 60 |
| | 1000 | 70 | 100 | 130 | 40 | 60 | 85 |
| Dixons (*388) | 330 | 62 | 74 | 84 | 2 | 5 | 8 |
| | 360 | 34 | 52 | 62 | 3 | 12 | 16 |
| | 390 | 15 | 34 | 44 | 16 | 24 | 28 |
| GKN (*348) | 280 | 70 | 73 | 80 | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| | 300 | 50 | 54 | 61 | 1½ | 6 | 9 |
| | 330 | 25 | 33 | 40 | 6 | 13 | 16 |
| | 360 | 10 | 19 | 26 | 17 | 25 | 30 |
| Glaxo (*1570) | 1500 | 105 | 165 | 220 | 25 | 65 | 85 |
| | 1550 | 70 | 135 | 180 | 25 | 90 | 105 |
| | 1600 | 45 | 110 | 165 | 70 | 115 | 135 |

| Glaxo continued | Series | Calls Mar | Calls Jun | Calls Sep | Puts Mar | Puts Jun | Puts Sep |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 1550 | 27 | 90 | 99 | 105 | 135 | 160 |
| Hanson (*165) | 135 | 30½ | 35½ | 9 | ½ | 2 | 3 |
| | 150 | 16 | 23 | 8 | 1 | 4 | 6½ |
| | 165 | 5 | 12½ | 4½ | 9½ | 9 | 12 |
| | 180 | 1½ | 6½ | 2½ | 15 | 18 | 19 |
| Jaguar (*630) | 550 | 83 | 109 | 11 | 1 | 10 | 12 |
| | 600 | 38 | 65 | 85 | 2 | 30 | 39 |
| | 650 | 14 | 40 | 54 | 35 | 47 | 55 |
| Thorn EMI (*617) | 460 | 162 | 178 | 187 | ½ | 1 | 2 |
| | 500 | 122 | 138 | 147 | ½ | 2 | 4 |
| | 550 | 73 | 93 | 105 | 2 | 9 | 14 |
| | 600 | 32 | 55 | 67 | 12 | 23 | 30 |
| Tesco (*479) | 390 | 93 | 101 | 118 | 2 | 3 | 8 |
| | 420 | 63 | 73 | 88 | 3 | 8 | 12 |
| | 450 | 13 | 28 | 58 | 6 | 17 | 18 |
| THF (*215) | 180 | 39 | 45 | 52 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| | 200 | 20 | 29 | 38 | ½ | 5 | 13 |
| | 220 | 7 | 18 | 27 | 11 | 18 | 21 |

| | Series | May Calls | Aug Calls | Nov Calls | May Puts | Aug Puts | Nov Puts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brit Aero (*653) | 600 | 70 | 90 | — | 7 | 28 | — |
| | 650 | 42 | 62 | 77 | 25 | 42 | 50 |
| | 700 | 26 | 37 | 53 | 65 | 74 | 85 |
| BAT Inds (*546) | 420 | 128 | 140 | — | — | 11½ | — |
| | 460 | 88 | 105 | — | 1 | 17 | 17 |
| | 500 | 57 | 73 | 85 | 1 | 31 | 32 |
| | 550 | 30 | 43 | 58 | 30 | 57 | 72 |
| Barclays (*513) | 500 | 33 | 50 | 69 | 2 | 18 | 17 |
| | 550 | 14 | 25 | 37 | 37 | 55 | 65 |
| | 600 | 7 | 14 | 29 | 105 | 101 | 107 |
| Brit Telecom (*247) | 220 | 34 | 42 | 49 | 3¼ | 6 | 10 |
| | 240 | 21 | 27 | 35 | 9 | 13 | 16 |
| | 260 | 10 | 15 | 24 | 19 | 2 | 31 |
| Cadbury Schwpps (*261) | 240 | 28 | 42 | 57 | 6 | 12 | 15 |
| | 260 | 17 | 29 | 39 | 16 | 24 | 26 |
| | 280 | 10 | 22 | — | 31 | 3 | — |
| Guinness (*327) | 300 | 43 | 63 | 68 | 13 | 22 | 27 |
| | 330 | 27 | 43 | 50 | 25 | 34 | 46 |
| | 360 | 11 | 23 | — | 45 | 3 | — |
| Ladbroke (*451) | 390 | 63 | 78 | — | 3 | 14 | — |
| | 420 | 45 | 57 | 73 | 15 | 32 | 32 |
| | 460 | 32 | 36 | 46 | 36 | 5 | 46 |
| LASMO (*183) | 160 | 29 | 32 | — | 7 | 13 | — |
| | 180 | 18 | 19 | 32 | 15 | 25 | 28 |
| | 200 | 9 | 11 | 20 | 26 | 34 | 38 |
| Midland Bank (*603) | 550 | 62 | 76 | — | 12 | 26 | — |
| | 600 | 33 | 47 | 62 | 37 | 47 | 50 |
| | 650 | 15 | 25 | 40 | 72 | 77 | 82 |
| P&O (*634) | 550 | 90 | 105 | — | 3 | 14 | — |
| | 600 | 50 | 67 | — | 15 | 34 | 37 |
| | 650 | 20 | 36 | 50 | 40 | 57 | 57 |
| Racal (*249) | 220 | 40 | 50 | 57 | 3 | 6 | 10 |
| | 240 | 24 | 38 | 45 | 11 | 18 | 20 |
| | 260 | 16 | 27 | 34 | 22 | 28 | 31 |
| RTZ (*734) | 650 | 107 | 124 | — | 6 | 9 | — |
| | 700 | 70 | 90 | 107 | 19 | 29 | 33 |
| | 750 | 45 | 57 | 84 | 44 | 54 | 64 |
| | 800 | 22 | 42 | 62 | 77 | 82 | 90 |
| Vaal Reef (*91) | 80 | 16½ | 21 | 24 | 3 | 5 | 7 |
| | 90 | 10 | 14½ | 17 | 5½ | 10 | 10½ |
| | 100 | 4½ | 8½ | — | 13½ | 15 | — |

| | Series | Mar Calls | Jun Calls | Sep Calls | Mar Puts | Jun Puts | Sep Puts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lonrho (*293) | 200 | 94 | 99 | — | ½ | 1½ | — |
| | 220 | 64 | 69 | 4 | 1 | 1½ | 3 |
| | 240 | 44 | 51 | 6 | 1 | 4 | 6 |
| | 260 | 24 | 35 | 9 | 2 | 8 | 10 |
| | 280 | 10 | 21 | 14 | 7 | 15 | 17 |

| | Series | May Calls | Aug Calls | Nov Calls | May Puts | Aug Puts | Nov Puts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tr 11¾% 1991 (£107) | 104 | 3¼ | 3½ | — | ½ | ¾ | — |
| | 106 | ⅜ | 2⅝ | — | 1⅛ | 1⅝ | 2⅛ |
| | 108 | 1/16 | 1⅛ | — | 2⅜ | 2⅝ | 3 |
| | 110 | 1/16 | — | — | 4 5/16 | — | — |
| Tr 11¾% 03/07 (£118) | 112 | 4⅛ | 7⅛ | — | ⅛ | 1⅞ | — |
| | 114 | 5⅝ | 6⅝ | — | ⅜ | 1 5/16 | — |
| | 116 | 6 1/16 | 5 | 6 3/16 | 2⅞ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ |
| | 118 | 6 3/16 | 4 | 5 3/16 | 4 3/16 | 3⅝ | 3⅝ |
| | 120 | 1⅜ | — | 4 3/16 | — | — | — |

| | | Mar Calls | Apr Calls | May Calls | Jun Calls | Mar Puts | Apr Puts | May Puts | Jun Puts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| FT-SE Index (*1979) | 1675 | 333 | 348 | — | — | 1 | 2 | — | — |
| | 1700 | 308 | 323 | — | — | 1½ | 3 | — | — |
| | 1750 | 258 | 272 | — | — | 3 | 5 | — | — |
| | 1800 | 210 | 225 | 248 | — | 4 | 9 | 15 | — |
| | 1850 | 165 | 188 | 208 | — | 8 | 20 | 26 | — |
| | 1900 | 120 | 152 | 168 | — | 18 | 38 | 40 | — |
| | 1950 | 80 | 117 | 135 | 155 | 38 | 67 | 60 | 70 |
| | 2000 | 52 | 83 | 105 | 120 | 80 | 105 | 78 | 85 |

March 2, 1987. Total contracts 48036. Calls 39134. Puts 8902.
FT-SE Index. Calls:1064. Puts:728
*Underlying security's.

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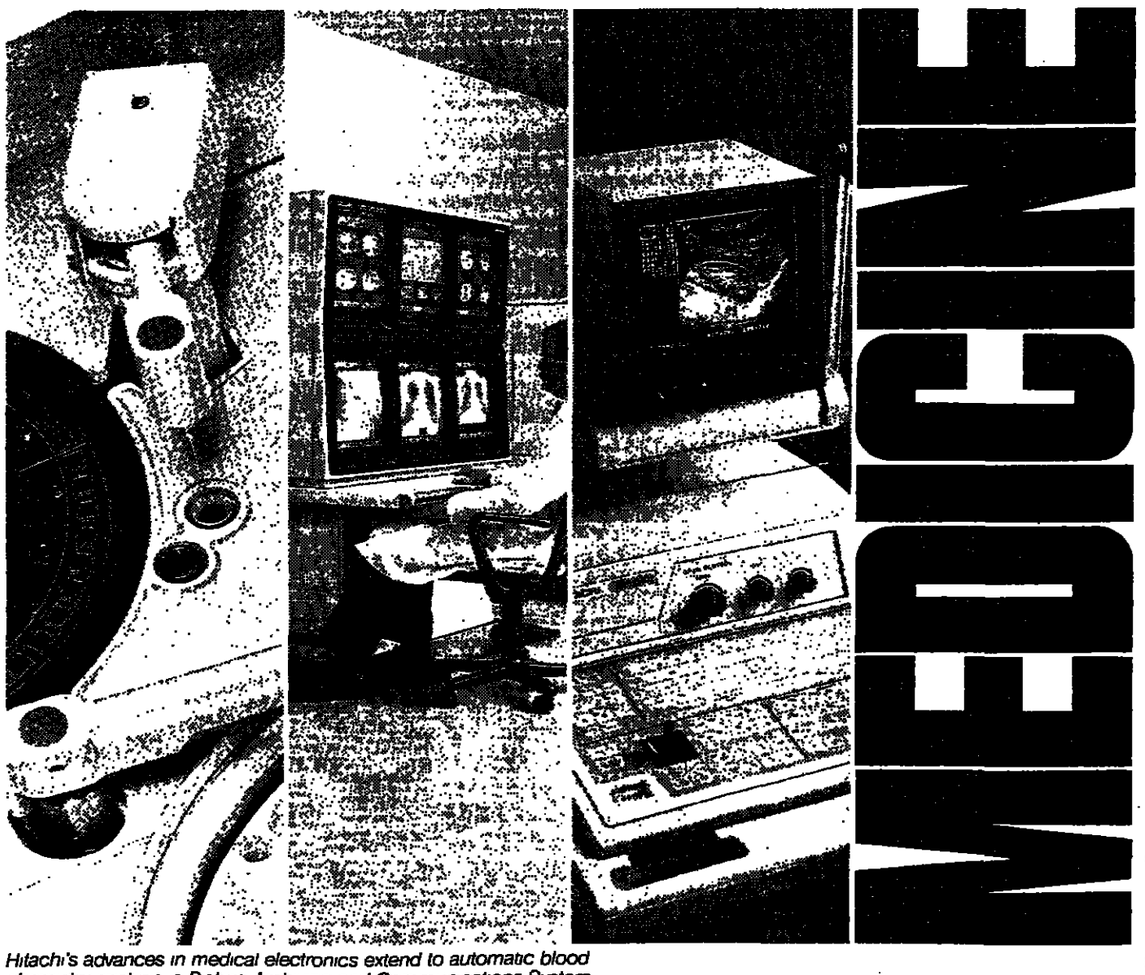
### EQUITIES

| | |
|---|---|
| Br Airways (ea) | 109 -2 |
| Capital radio (105p) | 128 -3 |
| Daniels S (130p) | 196 -2 |
| Dale Group (110p) | 128 |
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| JSB Elec (115p) | 141 |
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| Lon Ass Inv Tst (14p) | 27 |
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| Northumbrian Food (60p) | 96 +2 |
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| Sinclair G S (90p) | 100 -1 |
| Spandex (170p) | 247 |
| TSB Chan Isles (70p) | 113 |
| TSB Group (100p) | 78½ +1 |
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| 5 | Wiotrust | Banks,Discount | |
| 6 | Delta | Industrials A-D | |
| 7 | AB Food (aa) | Foods | |
| 8 | Blackwood Hodge | Industrials A-D | |
| 9 | Transport Dev | Industrials S-Z | |
| 10 | Stand Chart (aa) | Banks,Discount | |
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| 14 | Bibc | Electricals | |
| 15 | Hahn | Industrials E-K | |
| 16 | Birmingham Mint | Industrials A-D | |
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| 18 | Cpit Stationery | Industrials A-D | |
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| 20 | Goring Kerr | Industrials E-K | |
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| 23 | Abbott Mead | Paper,Print,Adv | |
| 24 | Friendly Hotels | Hotels,Caterers | |
| 25 | Boots (aa) | Industrials A-D | |
| 26 | B Syphon | Industrials A-D | |
| 27 | Jaynes (Charles) | Industrials A-D | |
| 28 | Heywood Williams | Building,Roads | |
| 29 | Bromsgrove Inds | Industrials A-D | |
| 30 | Manbews (Bernard) | Foods | |
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| 37 | Next | Drapery,Stores | |
| 38 | Nottingham Brick | Building,Roads | |
| 39 | British Gas (aa) | Oil,Gas | |
| 40 | RHP | Industrials L-R | |
| 41 | Brown (Matthew) | Breweries | |
| 42 | Daejan | Property | |
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# THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE

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| **ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS** | | | | |
| 80, Holdenhurst Rd, Bournemouth BH8 8AL | | | | |
| 0345 717373 (Lwrdate) | | | | |
| Gilt & Fixed | 109.2 | 115.5c | -2.1 | 10.39 |
| High Inc Equity | 113.9 | 121.1● | +1.6 | 4.28 |
| Worldwide Bond | 199.0 | 210.7● | -2.0 | 4.56 |
| American Growth | 171.2 | 182.1● | +0.6 | 0.77 |
| Asian Pacific | 57.6 | 71.9 | +0.2 | 1.57 |
| Assets & Earns | 135.1 | 143.7 | +3.6 | 1.39 |
| Capital Reserve | 88.0 | 93.5c | +0.6 | 1.45 |
| Comm & Energy | 121.6 | 129.3c | +3.7 | 0.88 |
| European Capital | 94.2 | 100.2 | +0.7 | 1.27 |
| General | 161.9 | 171.9● | +1.9 | 2.48 |
| Japan | 79.9 | 85.0 | +1.5 | |
| UK Growth Inc | 129.7 | 137.9 | +4.3 | 1.13 |
| Do Accum | 187.4 | 199.3 | +6.1 | 0.78 |
| *US Emerging Cos* | 83.2 | 88.2 | | 0.09 |
| Equities Progress | 262.2 | 268.7 | +2.8 | 2.99 |
| MastersVest Acc | 74.5 | 79.2 | +1.0 | 2.07 |
| American Inc | 51.8 | 55.1● | +0.1 | 4.76 |
| **ALLIED DUNBAR UNIT TRUSTS** | | | | |
| Allied Dunbar Centre Swindon SN1 1EL | | | | |
| 0793 616088 & 0793 26291 | | | | |
| UK Special Sits | 267.5 | 283.5● | +5.1 | 2.82 |
| Growth & Income | 157.4 | 166.8 | +2.3 | 3.08 |
| Capital Trust | 266.1 | 282.1 | +3.9 | 2.45 |
| Balanced | 428.7 | 454.3 | +7.3 | 2.94 |
| Accum Trust | 663.2 | 703.1 | +11.5 | 2.74 |
| American Income | 39.5 | 35.7● | -0.7 | 4.17 |
| High Income Tst | 257.7 | 305.0c | -3.6 | 4.27 |
| Equity Income | 184.1 | 179.9● | +1.7 | 4.30 |
| High Yield | 167.0 | 177.9 | -0.2 | 4.92 |
| Govt Secs Trust | 29.3 | 30.6 | +0.2 | 7.97 |
| International | 161.6 | 106.2● | +0.2 | 0.75 |
| Japan Fund | 128.6 | 136.5 | +0.6 | 0.01 |
| Pacific Trust | 219.8 | 234.3 | +2.6 | 0.80 |
| Amer Spcl Sits | 73.8 | 78.6 | -1.1 | 1.41 |
| Secs Of Amer Tst | 229.0 | 242.8 | +3.2 | 0.67 |
| Art Accm Value | 272.2 | 288.6 | +4.4 | 2.39 |
| Conv & Gilt Tst | 39.2 | 41.5 | +1.0 | 9.69 |
| Smaller Co's | 154.9 | 164.2● | +4.1 | 2.66 |
| 2nd Smaller Co's | 194.2 | 206.6c | +3.4 | 1.94 |
| Recovery Trust | 99.3 | 105.3 | +0.7 | 1.76 |
| **ABBUTHNOT SECURITIES** | | | | |
| See Royal Trust Fund Management Ltd | | | | |
| **BAILLIE GIFFORD** | | | | |
| 3, Glenfinlas St, Edinburgh EH3 6YY | | | | |
| 031-225 2581 (Dealers:031-226 6065) | | | | |
| Inst Ex (22) | 474.2 | 494.3 | | 0.84 |
| Jastin Ex (43) | 452.1 | 471.4● | | 0.20 |
| UK Ex (31) | 268.0 | 285.1 | | 1.28 |
| Fsel Pens Intl | 570.9 | 600.6 | | |
| Fsel Pens UK | 283.1 | 294.9 | | |
| BG Americs | 184.6 | 196.4 | +0.1 | 0.00 |
| BG Energy | 175.2 | 186.4 | -1.6 | 1.82 |
| BG Income Growth | 229.4 | 254.7c | -1.1 | 4.51 |
| BG Japan | 203.4 | 216.4 | +3.2 | 0.00 |
| BG Technology | 193.4 | 205.8 | +2.3 | 0.00 |
| **BALTIC TRUST MANAGERS** | | | | |
| 20, Cresswell Street, London EC1 | | | | |
| 01-374 6901 | | | | |
| American | 53.2 | 56.5● | -1.8 | 1.84 |
| Australian | 24.3 | 25.0 | -0.3 | 1.56 |
| Japan & General | 129.3 | 134.4 | +4.7 | 0.68 |
| High Income | 52.9 | 55.4 | +0.4 | 5.44 |
| International Trust | 99.2 | 94.9 | -3.6 | 0.85 |
| Income Growth Tst | 58.1 | 61.9● | +0.4 | 3.24 |
| Gilts & Fixed Int | 21.0 | 22.4 | +0.2 | 9.61 |
| Global Markets | 38.2 | 40.6 | +0.1 | 1.23 |
| Special Situations | 53.7 | 57.2 | +2.1 | 1.85 |
| **BARCLAYS UNICORN** | | | | |
| Unicorn House, 252, Romford Rd E7 | | | | |
| 01-534 5544 | | | | |
| America | 97.0 | 102.6 | -1.2 | 1.27 |
| Aust & Gen | 209.0 | 222.0 | +3.5 | 0.63 |
| Do Income | 146.7 | 155.2 | +2.6 | 0.63 |
| Capital | 83.1 | 87.9● | +0.6 | 2.58 |
| Exempt Trust | 517.9 | 548.0 | +6.3 | 3.56 |
| Extra Income | 88.1 | 93.2 | +0.6 | 5.08 |
| Financial | 265.2 | 280.6 | +2.7 | 2.71 |
| 500 | 319.1 | 337.6● | +6.1 | 2.65 |
| General | 166.8 | 175.8 | -0.7 | 2.71 |
| Gilt & Fixed Inc | 83.3 | 88.0● | +0.4 | 9.78 |
| Japan & Gen Inc | 185.6 | 197.4c | +5.4 | 0.00 |
| Do Acc | 188.8 | 199.7c | +6.5 | 0.00 |
| Growth Accum | 285.3 | 217.2c | +2.6 | 2.01 |
| Income Trust | 401.7 | 424.9● | +4.2 | 3.43 |
| Leisure Trust | 94.4 | 99.8● | +1.8 | 1.53 |
| *Special Situations* | 174.9 | 185.0 | +6.5 | 1.52 |
| Recovery | 244.4 | 258.5 | +4.3 | 2.29 |
| Trustee Fund | 125.6 | 132.9 | +1.9 | 2.51 |
| Uder Tech Accum | 61.9 | 65.5 | +0.2 | 0.00 |
| Do Income | 51.3 | 54.2 | +0.1 | 0.00 |
| Worldwide Trust | 159.1 | 164.9● | | 1.12 |
| *'S' Tst Inv Fund Acc* | 403.5 | 426.9 | +1.8 | 2.85 |
| Do Inc | 257.5 | 272.4 | +1.1 | 2.83 |
| **BARING FUND MANAGERS** | | | | |
| PO Box 158, Beckenham, Kent BR3 4XO | | | | |
| 01-658 3932 | | | | |
| Australia | 85.9 | 91.8 | -1.3 | 0.30 |
| Eastern | 79.7 | 85.2c | -0.8 | 0.30 |
| Equity Income | 68.5 | 73.2 | | 4.66 |
| Europe | 140.8 | 149.7 | +0.4 | 1.00 |
| Exempt Trust | 92.5 | 98.8 | | 4.00 |
| Growth & Inc | 73.2 | 77.5● | +0.7 | 3.00 |
| Global Gth | 64.9 | 69.0 | | 2.20 |
| Japan Special | 210.7 | 117.8● | +0.4 | 0.30 |
| Japan Smaller | 95.2 | 101.2 | -1.0 | 0.30 |
| First Europe | 119.3 | 126.9 | -0.6 | 0.80 |
| First Japan | 89.4 | 95.2 | -1.3 | 1.10 |
| First N Amer | 94.7 | 99.1● | +0.5 | 1.10 |
| First Smaller Co's | 82.5 | 87.7 | +2.6 | 2.70 |
| **BARRINGTON MANAGEMENT** | | | | |
| 10, Fenchurch St, London EC3 | | | | |
| 01-623 8000 | | | | |
| Amer Smlr Co Inc | 69.0 | 72.8● | -1.1 | 0.82 |
| Do Accum | 70.8 | 74.7● | -1.1 | 0.82 |
| European Inc | 101.9 | 107.5 | +0.4 | 1.22 |
| Do Accum | 125.7 | 132.6 | +0.6 | 1.22 |
| Fund of Inv Tr Inc | 33.5 | 35.7c | +0.2 | 3.91 |
| Do Accum | 33.5 | 34.3 | +0.1 | 3.91 |
| General Inc | 197.5 | 208.4 | +3.2 | 2.50 |
| Do Accum | 273.1 | 288.1 | +4.5 | 2.50 |
| Gilt Yield Inc | 115.1 | 115.6 | +2.3 | 9.88 |
| Do Accum | 189.7 | 195.4 | +3.7 | 9.74 |
| High Yield Inc | 106.5 | 112.4 | +1.7 | 4.55 |
| Do Accum | 216.4 | 228.3 | +3.4 | 4.55 |
| Int Rec Inc | 119.3 | 125.9 | +1.9 | 7.79 |
| Do Accum | 128.1 | 135.0 | +3.5 | 7.75 |
| Japan Inc | 241.4 | 254.7 | +1.8 | 0.38 |
| Do Accum | 243.1 | 256.5 | +1.8 | 0.38 |
| Japanese Spec Inc | 109.8 | 115.9 | -2.7 | 0.27 |
| Do Accum | 110.3 | 116.4 | -2.7 | 0.27 |
| N American Inc | 39.2 | 62.5 | -0.5 | 0.66 |
| Do Accum | 68.8 | 72.6 | -0.8 | 0.66 |
| Pacific Inc | 147.4 | 155.5 | +1.8 | 0.55 |
| Do Accum | 166.1 | 175.2 | -1.0 | 0.55 |
| Planned Investment | 153.1 | 161.6 | +0.7 | 3.56 |
| Smaller Co's Inc | 103.6 | 109.5 | +3.0 | 0.82 |
| Do Accum | 123.6 | 130.6 | +3.6 | 0.82 |
| Smaller Inc A | | | | |
| UK Equity Gth Inc | 33.3 | 35.1● | +1.2 | 0.48 |
| Do Accum | 55.2 | 58.2● | +2.1 | 0.48 |
| Worldwide Tech Inc | 47.4 | 50.0● | -1.2 | 0.59 |
| Do Accum | 47.9 | 50.5 | -2.2 | 0.59 |
| KB High Yield Inc | 151.1 | 159.4 | -2.6 | 4.78 |
| Do Accum | 255.3 | 269.3 | -4.4 | 4.78 |
| **BECHTEL SHIPLEY** | | | | |
| 9-17, Pennymoor Rd, Haywards Heath | | | | |
| 0444 458144 | | | | |
| Financial | 154.5 | 165.4● | +1.7 | 2.20 |
| Smaller Co's Acc | 297.2 | 314.5 | +12.9 | |
| Do Income | 193.7 | 205.7 | +8.2 | 0.78 |
| High Income | 78.9 | 84.4● | +0.3 | 4.96 |
| Income | 91.0 | 97.3 | +1.1 | 4.05 |
| Man Portfolio Inc | 82.6 | 88.3● | +2.5 | 2.31 |
| Do Acc | 140.1 | 149.8● | +4.3 | |
| North American | 64.4 | 68.8 | -0.7 | 1.27 |
| Orient | 92.3 | 98.7 | -1.2 | 0.30 |
| Exempt | 268.5 | 287.1 | +8.6 | 2.14 |
| Recovery | 54.7 | 58.5 | +2.5 | 1.24 |
| German | 61.7 | 65.9 | -1.0 | 0.45 |
| Technology | 137.6 | 147.1 | -3.1 | 0.28 |
| Europe | 22.8 | 24.4 | -0.1 | 0.77 |
| **BUCKMASTER MANAGEMENT** | | | | |
| The Stock Exchange London EC2P 2JT | | | | |
| 01-588 2868 | | | | |
| Fellowship Inc | 60.3 | 64.1c | +2.1 | 2.26 |
| General Inc (4) | 279.2 | 292.4 | +5.9 | 1.57 |
| Do Accum (4) | 449.7 | 470.9 | +9.6 | 1.57 |
| Income Fund (3) | 121.8 | 127.3 | +0.6 | 4.58 |

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| Do Accum (3) | 217.7 | 227.3 | +1.0 | 4.58 |
| Ins Inc (2) | 151.0 | 157.5● | +2.4 | 0.89 |
| Do Accum (2) | 201.4 | 210.0● | +3.1 | 0.89 |
| Smaller Inc (5) | 78.6 | 83.0 | +3.9 | 1.82 |
| Do Accum (5) | 84.4 | 89.2 | +4.1 | 1.82 |
| **CIS FUND MANAGERS** | | | | |
| 125, High Holborn, London WC1V 6PY | | | | |
| 01-242 1146 | | | | |
| CS Japan Fund | 91.7 | 97.6 | +2.1 | 0.51 |
| **CANNON FUND MANAGERS** | | | | |
| 1, Olympic Way, Wembley, HA9 0NB | | | | |
| 01-902 8876 | | | | |
| Growth | 341.3 | 361.2● | +8.4 | 2.54 |
| Income | 390.4 | 413.6● | +7.4 | 4.10 |
| Far East | 252.3 | 267.0 | +2.3 | 0.24 |
| North American | 172.2 | 182.2 | -0.3 | 0.50 |
| Global | 56.8 | 60.2c | +0.1 | 0.26 |
| European | 57.4 | 60.7 | +0.5 | 1.23 |
| Japan | 51.3 | 54.9 | +0.5 | 0.50 |
| **CAPEL (JAMES) MANAGEMENT** | | | | |
| PO Box 561, 6 Bevis Marks London EC3 7JQ | | | | |
| 01-621 0011 | | | | |
| Capital | 417.4 | 444.1 | +5.1 | 1.58 |
| Income | 337.2 | 358.8 | +4.1 | 4.56 |
| North American | 397.5 | 348.9 | -2.8 | 1.06 |
| **CENTRAL BOARD OF FINANCE OF CHURCH OF ENGLAND** | | | | |
| 2, Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ | | | | |
| 01-588 1815 | | | | |
| Inv Fund | | 449.2 | | 4.18 |
| Fixed Int | | 138.7p | | 10.31 |
| Deposit | | 100.0 | | 10.65 |
| **CHASE MANHATTAN FUND MANAGERS** | | | | |
| 75/73 Basinghall Street, London EC2V 5DP | | | | |
| 01-606 6622 | | | | |
| S & C Special Sits | 61.3 | 64.9 | +1.2 | 0.60 |
| **CHARITIES OFFICIAL INVESTMENT FUND** | | | | |
| 2, Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ | | | | |
| 01-588 1815 | | | | |
| Income | | 417.71 | | 4.67 |
| Accum | | £12.4518 | | |
| Deposit | | 100.0 | | 10.90 |
| **CLERICAL MEDICAL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS** | | | | |
| Narrow Plain, Bristol BS2 0JH | | | | |
| 0800 373393 | | | | |
| Amer Growth | 28.3 | 30.0 | +0.1 | 1.90 |
| Equity High Income | 52.6 | 55.7c | +0.2 | 3.70 |
| European Growth | 31.4 | 33.3 | +0.2 | 2.00 |
| General Equity | 48.3 | 51.2 | +1.7 | 2.10 |
| Gilt & Fixed Int Gth | 30.4 | 32.0 | +0.2 | 9.50 |
| Gilt & Fixed Inc | 24.7 | 26.1c | +0.2 | 9.50 |
| Ind Inc Tst | 25.7 | 27.2 | +0.2 | 5.00 |
| Japan Growth | 35.6 | 36.8 | +0.3 | 0.00 |
| Pedigree Gth | 29.9 | 31.7 | +0.9 | 2.50 |
| **COMMERCIAL UNION TRUST MANAGERS** | | | | |
| St Helen's, 1, Undershaft, London EC3P 3DQ | | | | |
| 01-283 7500 Dealing 01-686 9818 | | | | |
| UK & Gen Inc | 54.3 | 58.1 | +1.1 | 2.95 |
| Do Accum | 54.3 | 58.1 | +1.1 | 2.95 |
| Income Inc | 53.9 | 57.7 | +1.1 | 4.29 |
| Do Accum | 53.9 | 57.7 | +1.1 | 4.29 |
| Worldwide Inc | 52.3 | 56.0 | +0.7 | 1.73 |
| Do Accum | 52.3 | 56.0 | +0.7 | 1.73 |
| **COUNTY UT MANAGERS LTD** | | | | |
| 161, Cheapside, London EC2V 6BU | | | | |
| 01-726 1999 | | | | |
| E uro G rth S trat | 76.3 | 82.9 | -0.3 | 0.54 |
| Extra Income | 197.9 | 209.5● | +4.7 | 4.48 |
| Financial Trust | 199.7 | 211.4● | +1.3 | 1.42 |
| Sth East Grth | 80.2 | 85.6c | -1.3 | 1.42 |
| Growth Investment | 348.5 | 368.8 | +9.7 | 2.05 |
| Income & Growth | 49.2 | 52.0● | +0.6 | 3.73 |
| Japan Growth | 220.1 | 233.4 | +4.1 | 0.00 |
| Nth Amer Growth | 115.6 | 122.3 | -0.4 | 1.01 |
| Ind Recovery | 131.6 | 139.2● | +2.2 | 1.72 |
| Smaller Co's | 268.9 | 285.7● | +10.1 | 1.96 |
| Global Inc Tst | 63.2 | 66.9c | +0.4 | 5.16 |
| Special Sits Acc | 341.8 | 361.7 | +7.7 | 1.15 |
| **CROWN UNIT TRUST SERVICES** | | | | |
| Crown House, Woking GU21 1XW | | | | |
| 04862 5033 | | | | |
| High Income Trust | 292.7 | 311.4 | +0.6 | 4.78 |
| Growth Trust | 274.4 | 291.8● | +0.5 | 4.47 |
| American Trust | 144.7 | 153.9 | -1.2 | 0.65 |
| **CRUSADER UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD** | | | | |
| Reigate, Surrey RH2 8BL | | | | |
| 07372 42224 | | | | |
| UK Income | 56.5 | 60.2● | -0.8 | 4.72 |
| UK Growth Accum | 64.9 | 69.1● | +0.9 | 2.41 |
| Do Dist | 63.9 | 68.0● | -0.2 | 2.41 |
| European Growth | 63.5 | 67.6 | +0.6 | 1.86 |
| Pacific Growth | 61.1 | 65.1 | +1.2 | 0.61 |
| **ERM UNIT TRUST MANAGERS** | | | | |
| 4, Melville Crescent, Edinburgh | | | | |
| 031-225 3492 | | | | |
| American Fund | 75.6 | 81.5 | -1.2 | 1.23 |
| Capital Fund | 128.0 | 136.3 | +2.9 | 1.25 |
| Pacific Fund | 25.0 | | | 1.69 |
| Growth & Inc Fund | 158.9 | 169.8● | +3.0 | 3.68 |
| High Yield Fund | 138.5 | 145.3 | +3.4 | 4.98 |
| International Fund | 232.3 | 247.3 | +0.6 | 0.91 |
| Resources Fund | 28.8 | 30.6 | -0.4 | 0.33 |
| Smlr Jap Co's Fnd | 32.3 | 34.4 | -0.6 | |
| Tokyo Fund | 187.6 | 199.7 | +3.2 | 0.00 |
| (Ex) Amer (2) | 153.6 | 157.8 | +2.2 | 1.91 |
| (Ex) Japan (3) | 111.7 | 114.1 | +0.9 | 0.16 |
| (Ex) Pacific (4) | 342.8 | 352.7c | -6.6 | 0.25 |
| (Ex) Smaller Jap (4) | 187.2 | 193.3 | -2.9 | 0.00 |
| Eurofund | 27.7 | 29.5 | -0.3 | 1.69 |
| **EAGLE STAR UNIT TRUST MANAGERS** | | | | |
| Bath Road, Cheltenham, Gloucester GL53 7LQ | | | | |
| 0242 521311 | | | | |
| UK Balanced Inc | 88.0 | 91.2 | +2.0 | 2.88 |
| Do Accum | 88.1 | 93.5 | +2.0 | 2.53 |
| UK Growth Accum | 111.3 | 118.1 | +3.7 | 1.74 |
| UK High Inc Inc | 82.5 | 87.5 | +1.4 | 3.89 |
| N American Accum | 78.8 | 84.0 | -0.6 | 0.04 |
| Far Eastern Accum | 120.8 | 128.0 | +2.4 | 0.79 |
| European Accum | 92.0 | 96.1 | +0.3 | 1.17 |
| UK Gilt & Fi Inc | 54.7 | 58.0 | +0.7 | 9.45 |
| Do Accum | 58.2 | 61.8 | +0.8 | 7.53 |
| **ENDURANCE FUND MANAGEMENT LTD** | | | | |
| Admin Centre, Hexagon House, 28, Western | | | | |
| Road, Romford RM1 3LB | | | | |
| 0708-60606 | | | | |
| Endurance | 126.5 | 134.6 | +0.6 | 2.85 |
| **EQUITABLE UNITS ADMINISTRATION** | | | | |
| 35, Fountain St, Manchester | | | | |
| 061-236 5685 | | | | |
| Equitable Pelican | 91.8 | 97.7 | +1.4 | 2.91 |
| High Income Trust | 86.3 | 94.0 | -0.1 | 4.78 |
| Gilt & Fixed Inc | 51.9 | 55.3 | +1.2 | 8.28 |
| Tst Of Inv Trusts | 82.6 | 87.9● | +0.6 | 1.65 |
| Special Sits Trust | 94.0 | 100.0 | +0.3 | 2.65 |
| Nth Amer Trust | 66.4 | 70.7 | -0.4 | 1.50 |
| Far Eastern Trust | 104.5 | 111.7 | +1.3 | 0.41 |
| Intl Growth | 58.8 | 63.7● | -0.3 | 1.01 |
| **EQUITY & LAW** | | | | |
| St. George Hse Corporation St. Coventry CV1 | | | | |
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| 0203 553231 | | | | |
| UK Growth Accum | 178.6 | 190.0 | +2.6 | 2.58 |
| Do Income | 153.1 | 162.8 | +2.2 | 2.58 |
| Higher Inc Accum | 302.6 | 321.9 | +4.0 | 3.77 |
| Do Income | 239.1 | 254.3 | +3.1 | 3.77 |
| Gilt&Fixed Accum | 102.5 | 107.9● | +0.8 | 9.62 |
| Do Income | 84.9 | 89.3c | +0.5 | 9.60 |
| Nth Amer Tst Accum | 154.2 | 164.0 | -0.2 | 0.00 |
| Far East Tst Accum | 181.2 | 192.7 | +2.4 | 0.00 |
| Euro Tst Accum | 176.1 | 187.3 | +1.1 | 0.65 |
| General Trust | 284.2 | 302.3 | +4.6 | 2.77 |
| **F & C UNIT MANAGEMENT** | | | | |
| 1, Laurence Pountney Hill, London EC4R 0BA | | | | |
| 01-623 4680 | | | | |
| US Smaller Co's | 80.7 | 85.9 | +1.5 | 0.18 |
| Capital Fund | 127.1 | 135.5 | +1.5 | 0.18 |
| UK Income Fund | 86.9 | 92.5 | -0.3 | 4.27 |

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| Far Eastern Fund | 77.8 | 82.8 | -1.0 | 0.00 |
| Overseas Income | 76.4 | 81.3 | -0.7 | 3.26 |
| Fixed Interest | 69.2 | 73.0 | +0.1 | +0.32 |
| Natural Res Fund | 88.3 | 93.1 | +1.5 | 2.78 |
| European Income | 85.7 | 91.2● | +0.5 | 2.78 |
| Financials Fund | 54.3 | 57.8 | +0.2 | 2.59 |
| **FS INVESTMENT MANAGERS** | | | | |
| 150, West George St, Glasgow G2 2PA | | | | |
| 041-332 3132 | | | | |
| Balanced Gth Inc | 57.6 | 61.3 | +2.8 | 1.40 |
| Do Accum | 58.8 | 62.6 | +2.8 | |
| Income Gth Inc | 49.8 | 53.0 | +0.7 | 5.30 |
| Do Accum | 53.5 | 56.9 | +0.8 | |
| Savings Gth's | 64.5 | 68.7 | +2.8 | 1.00 |
| Do Accum | 65.6 | 69.8 | +2.7 | |
| Higher Inc | 27.4 | 29.1 | +0.6 | 7.00 |
| Do acc | 27.4 | 29.1 | +0.6 | |
| **FIDELITY INVESTMENT SERVICES LTD** | | | | |
| River Walk, Tonbridge, TN9 1DY | | | | |
| 0732 361144 | | | | |
| American | 119.8 | 127.5 | +0.5 | 0.61 |
| Amer Equity Income | 35.9 | 38.2● | +0.5 | 4.53 |
| Amer Special Sits | 57.8 | 61.5 | +0.1 | 0.08 |
| Australia | 37.1 | 39.5 | +0.4 | 3.00 |
| European | 92.0 | 98.1 | +1.9 | |
| Far East Inc | 36.5 | 40.9 | +0.2 | 3.79 |
| Far E Spec Sit | 39.5 | | +0.2 | 10.31 |
| Growth & Income | 114.3 | 121.6 | +1.5 | 3.97 |
| Japan Special Sits | 48.0 | 51.3● | +0.6 | |
| Japan | 153.4 | 163.2 | +1.9 | |
| Managed Inc | 156.1 | 166.1c | +0.5 | 0.28 |
| Max Income Equity | 99.3 | 105.7c | +0.9 | 4.33 |
| Professional Gth | 41.7 | 44.7 | +0.7 | 2.60 |
| South East Asia | 46.3 | 51.4 | +0.4 | 0.00 |
| Special Sits | 214.9 | 228.0 | +7.9 | 0.12 |
| **FLEMING (ROBERT)** | | | | |
| 8, Crosby Sq, London EC3A 6AN | | | | |
| 01-638 5858 | | | | |
| American Exempt | £387.3 | 404.3 | -0.84 | 1.06 |
| Japan Exempt | £474.8 | 484.3c | +3.46 | 0.67 |
| Am Property Tst | $10000.0 | | | 5.00 |
| Fleming Inc Fund | £2623.0 | | | 5.80 |
| **FRAMLINGTON UNIT MANAGEMENT** | | | | |
| 3, London Wall Bldgs, London Wall, London | | | | |
| EC2M 5NQ | | | | |
| 01-628 5181 | | | | |
| Amer & Gen Inc | 232.4 | 246.9 | -1.4 | |
| Do Accum | 237.5 | 251.3 | -1.3 | |
| Amer Turnaround Inc | 230.2 | 243.5 | -1.9 | 1.15 |
| Do Accum | 236.8 | 252.8 | -1.9 | 1.15 |
| Global Fnd Inc | 252.3 | 270.0 | +7.0 | 1.85 |
| Do Accum | 310.1 | 331.8 | +8.6 | 1.85 |
| Conv & Gilt Inc | 98.2 | 104.9 | +1.0 | 4.82 |
| Do Accum | 134.9 | 142.7 | +1.3 | 4.82 |
| European Inc | 68.8 | 72.9 | | 0.91 |
| Do Accum | 68.8 | 72.9 | | 0.91 |
| Extra Inc Tst Inc | 200.6 | 212.2● | +4.5 | 3.76 |
| Do Accum | 200.3 | 333.1● | +5.1 | 3.76 |
| Financial Tst Inc | 54.3 | 57.7 | | 4.25 |
| Do Accum | 190.7 | 204.0 | +0.2 | 4.25 |
| Income Trust | 147.3 | 155.9 | +1.8 | 3.38 |
| Do Accum | 157.7 | 168.2 | +1.9 | 3.38 |
| Japan Gth Inc | 182.7 | 193.8 | +1.3 | 0.07 |
| Do Accum | 181.6 | 197.5● | +1.3 | 0.07 |
| Monthly Inc Fd | 104.2 | 110.7● | -2.9 | 7.68 |
| Recovery | 182.6 | 193.2● | -2.2 | 1.23 |
| Do Accum | 198.3 | 210.8● | +2.5 | 1.23 |
| European Inc | 68.8 | 72.9 | | 0.91 |
| Do Accum | 68.8 | 72.9 | | 0.91 |
| Financial Inc | 54.3 | 57.4 | | 1.00 |
| Do Accum | 54.3 | 57.4 | | 1.00 |
| **FRIENDS PROVIDENT MANAGERS** | | | | |
| Pixham End, Dorking, Surrey | | | | |
| 0306 885500 | | | | |
| FP Equity Dist | 236.6 | 253.2 | +2.7 | 2.31 |
| Do Accum | 402.0 | 426.7 | +4.5 | 2.31 |
| FP Fixed Int Dist | 114.1 | 121.3 | +1.3 | 5.82 |
| Do Accum | 114.1 | 121.3 | +1.3 | 5.82 |
| Stewardship Dist | 206.3 | 218.9 | +2.5 | 1.43 |
| Do Accum | 214.7 | 227.9 | +2.5 | 1.43 |
| FP North American | 134.6 | 142.9● | -1.7 | 2.56 |
| FP Pacific Basin | 187.2 | 198.5● | +6.5 | 0.89 |
| **GT UNIT MANAGERS** | | | | |
| 6th Floor, 6, Devonshire Sq, London EC2M 4YJ | | | | |
| 01-283 5275 Dealing 01-626 1500 | | | | |
| Amer Special Sits | 75.6 | 81.5 | +0.8 | 0.50 |
| UK Cap Fnd Inc | 129.6 | 134.7● | +3.0 | 2.29 |
| Do Accum | 183.3 | 185.1● | +4.3 | 2.29 |
| Income Fund | 91.6 | 97.5c | +1.0 | 5.19 |
| Pension Exempt | 217.2 | 229.5● | +3.1 | 1.40 |
| International | 189.2 | 200.9c | +1.5 | 0.00 |
| US & General | 58.8 | 63.7 | +0.1 | 0.70 |
| Tech & Growth | 76.6 | 81.5 | +0.6 | 0.50 |
| Japan & General | 257.5 | 274.2 | +4.4 | 0.10 |
| Far East & Inc | 140.5 | 149.5 | +2.4 | 0.63 |
| European Fund | 271.6 | 289.0c | +2.5 | 0.30 |
| Germany Fund | 95.4 | 99.6 | +1.6 | 1.00 |
| Intl Inc Fund | 54.4 | 57.9 | +0.3 | 4.39 |
| **GARTMORE FUND MANAGERS** | | | | |
| 2, St Mary Axe, London EC3A 8BP | | | | |
| 01-623 1212 Dealing 01-623 5756 Dealing 01-623 5806 | | | | |
| American Trust | 94.2 | 99.7 | -0.6 | 0.70 |
| Australian Trust | 36.2 | 38.0 | +0.5 | 0.00 |
| British Tst Accum | 77.0 | 81.5c | +1.2 | 1.58 |
| Do Dist | 68.3 | 70.2● | +1.1 | 1.58 |
| Commodity Share | 78.1 | 82.6 | +1.9 | 1.50 |
| European Trust | 95.5 | 101.0 | +0.6 | 0.50 |
| Extra Income Trust | 58.8 | 62.3 | +0.6 | 4.63 |
| Far Eastern Trust | 156.5 | 165.7 | +0.1 | 0.21 |
| Fixed Interest Fund | 28.5 | 29.1 | +0.2 | 9.22 |
| Financial Trust | 24.0 | 25.5 | | 10.20 |
| Fixed Fund Int Tst | 25.0 | 25.5 | | 10.20 |
| Global Growth Fund | 199.3 | 211.0 | +0.4 | 0.41 |
| Do Dist | 189.4 | 200.5 | +0.4 | 0.41 |
| Gold Shares Trust | 18.2 | 19.6 | +0.1 | 0.00 |
| Hedged American | 38.6 | 39.8 | -0.4 | 0.53 |
| High Income Trust | 164.6 | 174.2● | +1.6 | 5.14 |
| Hong Kong Trust | 41.9 | 44.4● | +0.2 | 1.20 |
| Income Fund | 93.1 | 98.4 | +0.4 | 5.00 |
| Japan Trust | 137.6 | 145.9 | +0.4 | 0.00 |
| Managed Export | 301.2 | 313.8 | +2.4 | 2.03 |
| Oil & Energy Trust | 37.7 | 39.8● | +0.6 | 2.70 |
| Special Sits Trust | 124.1 | 131.3 | +0.5 | 2.65 |
| UK Smlr Co's Rec Tst | 94.5 | 100.0 | +1.6 | 0.80 |
| Cheltenham UK | 26.0 | 27.5 | +0.5 | 2.00 |
| **GOVETT (JOHN) UNIT MANAGEMENT** | | | | |
| Winchester Hse, 77, London Wall, London EC2N | | | | |
| 1DA | | | | |
| 01-588 5620 | | | | |
| Int Growth | 97.3 | 103.5 | -0.1 | 1.01 |
| American Growth | 72.7 | 77.3● | +0.4 | 0.07 |
| Assurance Inc | 74.0 | 78.7c | -2.2 | 4.33 |
| European Growth | 236.9 | 252.2 | -1.1 | 0.21 |
| Gold & Minerals | 58.0 | 61.6 | +2.5 | 0.55 |
| Japan Growth | 132.3 | 162.8● | -4.2 | |
| **GRE UNIT MANAGERS** | | | | |
| Royal Exchange, EC3P 3DN | | | | |
| 01-588 9000 | | | | |
| Gilt & Fixed Int | 120.4 | 125.1● | +0.3 | 8.92 |
| Growth Equity | 245.6 | 259.8 | +8.6 | 1.73 |
| Guardhill | 340.7 | 353.0● | +14.3 | 2.34 |
| N American | 159.1 | 169.4 | -1.4 | 1.25 |
| Pacific | 233.0 | 239.5 | +8.0 | 0.08 |
| Property Share | 336.2 | 354.8● | +8.8 | 1.12 |
| Smaller Companies | 258.2 | 273.3 | +7.7 | 1.42 |
| European Trust | 276.3 | 292.4 | -1.2 | 0.96 |
| **GUINNESS MAHON UNIT TRUST MANAGERS** | | | | |
| PO Box 442, 32 St Mary-at-Hill, London EC3P 3AJ | | | | |
| 01-623 9333 | | | | |
| High Income | 62.8 | 67.2● | +1.2 | 5.33 |
| N Amer Trust | 122.4 | 131.3 | -2.6 | 0.88 |
| Recovery | 270.1 | 287.4 | +6.8 | 4.14 |
| Gilt Trust | 36.5 | 39.9● | +0.2 | 9.06 |
| St Vincent Inc | 86.1 | 92.4 | +0.6 | 4.72 |
| St Vincent US Gth | 83.3 | 83.7● | -0.6 | 4.72 |
| Temple Bar Sm Co's | 209.5 | 221.9 | | 3.06 |
| Euro Gth Tst | 50.5 | 53.5c | +0.9 | 0.80 |
| **HAMBROS BANK UNIT TRUST MANAGERS** | | | | |
| Admin: 5, Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex | | | | |
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| Hambros Smlr Co's | 159.8 | 169.6● | +3.2 | 1.53 |

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| Hambros N Amer | 72.5 | 76.9 | -0.9 | 0.85 |
| Hambros Jap & F E | 139.3 | 148.7 | +2.2 | 0.41 |
| Hambros Scandvn | 81.5 | 86.5 | +1.6 | 0.89 |
| Hambros European | 107.8 | 114.2 | +0.3 | 0.81 |
| Hambros Compass | 94.1 | 97.4 | +1.9 | 1.19 |
| Hambros Equity Inc | 102.4 | 109.6 | +1.9 | 4.39 |
| Hambros High Inc | 72.0 | 76.4c | +1.1 | 4.58 |
| Hambros Res Assts | 70.2 | 74.5● | +0.7 | 1.70 |
| Hambros Intl Sts | 60.5 | 64.2 | +0.4 | 0.78 |
| **HENDERSON** | | | | |
| Premier UT Administration Advsrs: 5, Rayleigh Rd, Hutton Brentwood Essex | | | | |
| 0277 217238 | | | | |
| Amer Recovery Tst | 116.4 | 123.8 | -1.2 | 0.16 |
| Amer Smaller Co's | 94.1 | 99.7 | +0.3 | 0.01 |
| Assertion | 90.0 | 95.4 | +0.4 | 1.58 |
| Capital Growth Inc | 71.6 | 75.9 | +2.2 | 1.42 |
| Do Accum | 83.0 | 88.3 | +2.6 | 1.42 |
| European | 273.6 | 292.6 | +0.6 | 0.95 |
| Euro Inc Tst | 49.1 | 52.0 | +0.2 | 4.38 |
| Euro Smaller Co's | 113.9 | 121.8 | +1.2 | 0.54 |
| Extra Income | 208.8 | 222.1c | +7.7 | 3.62 |
| Financial Trust | 180.9 | 192.4 | +1.5 | 2.45 |
| Fixed Interest Tst | 52.98 | 55.05c | -0.38 | 9.79 |
| Gilt Trust | 42.2 | 44.9● | +0.6 | 9.40 |
| Global Healthcare | 86.2 | 92.2 | +4.4 | 0.01 |
| Global Inc Accth | 85.6 | 89.8 | -0.1 | 4.44 |
| Global Resources | 100.5 | 105.9● | +3.2 | 1

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COMPUTER HORIZONS/1

# Fun and games across the software frontiers

The Pan European games show Jeux Sans Frontières was resurrected last week in Luxembourg with 10 competing computers jumping through hoops.

The event was to show that different types of computer could, in fact, be put through the same hoop by the application of international standards. This was described by the organizer, the X/Open group, as computing without frontiers.

The chairman of the group, ICL's Geoff Morris, said: "Computing without frontiers will help create a European economy without frontiers." It is a collection of seven European and four US computer-makers, rivals aiming to establish common ground on their 11 different types of computer.

It would have taken the late Eddie Waring to do justice to the event. The theme running through it was a demonstration involving one program and 10 computers.

Equipped with the X/Open group's added ingredient, the highly individual computers all did the same work. Michael Rodd introduced a string of presentations to explain the significance of this.

In the absence of standards, the 10 computers would have

STANDARDS

**From David Guest in Luxembourg**

needed 10 different versions of the programme. Similarly, every other programme they use would have to be adapted for their idiosyncrasies.

This, said Mr Rodd, creates three problems for users of several computers: the cost of duplication of effort, the fact that continuity cannot be guaranteed on any one system and the difficulty of converting to a new, more sensible arrangement.

The group's work aims to overcome all three. It takes the Unix operating system as its common factor — Unix is not overwhelmingly popular commercially, but the group expects it to become so, and the members are basing their standard on it. The EEC, which hosted last week's event, also supports Unix.

The group's aim for a common standard still has ground to cover. It does not yet tackle such important computing matters as networking or graphics. Nor does it have the world's leading supplier, IBM, in its ranks — the members are Bull, Ericsson, ICL, Nixdorf, Olivetti, Philips, Siemens, AT&T, DEC, Hewlett Packard and Unisys.

It also has to overcome computer users' apparent reluctance to buy Unix in large numbers. On one of the asinine videos that interrupted the demonstration last week, an American declared: "We want to internationalize Unix."

This sloppy use of language does not quite conceal an equally doubtful idea

# Progress on the British problem

While Europe is still struggling to agree a research budget for science and technology projects there has at least been some movement on British attempts to solve its thorniest high technology problems.

EEC ministers still can't agree on the budget for a five year research programme — largely aimed at the fields of computer and communications technology — in a continuing attempt to catch up with Japan and the United States.

Britain, West Germany and France — the three largest of the 12 member states — are seen by the others as the major stumbling blocks unwilling to sanction an original budget of nearly £6 billion up to 1991 or a compromise suggestion for £4.2 billion.

The most they want to spend is £3 billion. The vice-premier of Belgium, Guy Verhofstadt, who chaired a meeting last Tuesday to iron out the differences, said: "National priorities still seem to take precedence over the community funding of such programmes." Talks are to continue this month.

But British preoccupations are also with the chronic shortage of skilled staff for computing and high technology, that so far show only signs of worsening in the future.

Last week the Governments scheme to set up city technology colleges received a boost from the Hanson Trust which

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**By Matthew May**

is to provide the £1 million to sponsor a college in Solihull in the West Midlands.

It is the first of twenty planned colleges with the Government asking private business to donate £1 million for each one.

The new colleges, intended for 11 to 18 year-olds, are to provide lessons heavily biased towards science and technology. Lucas Industries are to provide managerial aid for the Solihull college and premises have been made available by the local council.

Also last week the Government announced a lessening of the restrictions on firms running services such as information networks which send data over a communications line.

Such value added services, as they are known, are of particular interest to companies with spare capacity on their networks many of which will now be able to sell it on to other companies.

Companies with a turnover of less than £50 million per year and less than £1 million from communications will be able to sell value added services without any conditions.

Larger operations will have to satisfy Oftel that there is no cross subsidisation and that they use open standards.

British Telecom and Mercury will still need permission from the Government to offer joint services with any company with a turnover more than £1 billion.

But while the Government tries to encourage the information technology industry to expand by liberalization and to help pay for their own future employees training through city technology colleges, there is one harsher alternative to reducing the skills shortage.

It is to make new employees sign contracts agreeing to repay the cost of their training should they move on too quickly.

It is a controversial solution to the problem that companies are reluctant to train in hi-tech skills — and computing in particular — only to see their newly qualified staff poached to a competitor.

Last month the High Court ordered a computer employee of Electronic Data Systems to repay training costs of £4,500 upholding an agreement he made not to leave for two years after completing training. Other companies are now looking at the idea with interest.

# Employer who finds young people a good investment

**One reason given for the critical skills shortage in information technolgy is that many companies refuse to take on raw recruits, preferring to poach experienced staff from other companies.**

**"The good news for people prepared to train recruits is that the capability of the people you get is often much higher, even though they are younger, than if you've been scratching around in the industry getting someone else's staff," said Paul Thompson.**

**As managing director of a Sheffield-based systems company, Sanderson Computers, he has launched his own training scheme for young people who want to become analysts and programmers. The reasons behind the move, he says, are a desire to offer**



**Paul Thompson: launched his own training scheme for young people who want to become analysts and programmers**

RECRUITMENT

By Pat Sweet

**employment prospects to local youth and a concern about falling standards.**

**"Too many companies poach staff from the competition," he said. "It is incumbent on the whole industry to train people so that there is more skill available. Unfortunately the industry is populated by a lot of people who are not properly trained and have no proper skills."**

**Sanderson, which specializes in production-control systems developed using the Pick operating system, has tripled its workforce in the last two years to about 70.**

**A small advertisement in the local paper for trainees last year produced 160 applicants from which six were selected to undergo a two year training period, with a mixture of on-the-job experience and courses at Sanderson's own training centre.**

**Applicants usually have either A-levels or a B/Tec computing qualification before starting and, providing they complete the course successfully, they stay on the payroll and progress through the company. They are also eligible to join another of Mr Thompson's schemes, which he started last September: an incentive plan for software developers which pays them a commission relating to their program's future sales.**

**Programmers who work on a package which sells well could be reaping the rewards for several years to follow but so far the scheme is in its infancy.**

**Mr Thompson reckons it costs around £7,000 to train each applicant, but has been pleased with the standard of the first batch of trainees and is looking for six more apprentices this year.**

**Sanderson's initiative has the backing of the Computing Services Industry Training Council (Cosit), which is financially supported by the Manpower Services Commission and has been running recruitment and training programmes in the computing services sector for the last four years.**

**Cosit's director, Gordon Ewan, believes Sanderson is one of a number of companies which challenge conventional thinking about training.**

**He said: "There is this myth that companies spend only 0.5 per cent of their revenues on training and that only large companies run training courses. This is simply not true in our sector. In a survey we did recently of the top software and systems houses they were spending 3 per cent of their revenues on training.**

**"The problem is not that companies aren't making the initial investment or that their training isn't good enough. It is that not enough companies are doing it."**

**This opens the way for companies to poach staff who have been expensively trained at someone else's expense and has provoked calls for a transfer fee system whereby the training company would get some repayment.**

# Giant show opens in Germany

By Frank Brown

**Tomorrow the world's largest annual information technology exhibition starts in Hanover, West Germany: the CeBIT Fair. More than 2,200 firms from 35 countries will present their products, systems and know-how in 12 separate exhibition halls totalling more than three million square feet of exhibition space. The organizers claim the show is the world's only complete inter-related display of office information and telecommunications technologies.**

**Microcomputers, personal computers, networks, software, banking systems, office and organization technology, computer-aided techniques for design and manufacturing, plus a broad spectrum of research and development, will all be on show. The eight-day event is expected to attract more than 350,000 visitors.**

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COMPUTER HORIZONS/2

# A beefier big Mac with extras

By Geof Wheelwright

Apple Computer surprised the personal computer industry yesterday with the release of two new desktop computers in its Macintosh range.

The Macintosh SE – a faster, beefed-up version of the company's existing machine – was announced with the Macintosh II.

This is a much larger machine with room for perforated circuit boards – generally known as expansion cards – which allow a range of options to be added.

A new Macintosh computer has been expected from Apple for some time but few were expecting the company to launch two new machines at the same time. But it is not hard to see why Apple has done so.

The launching of the Macintosh SE is obviously a move to answer some of the criticism levelled at the existing Macintosh range and better to integrate it in the more flexible computing environment that Apple is working towards.

Thus the £2400 SE machine will come equipped with two floppy disc drives internally, one megabyte of computer RAM memory, with room for more, and a choice of computer keyboards.

It will not, however, replace the company's existing Macintosh 512K and Macintosh Plus computers – although Apple does admit that sales of the former machine are soon likely to become such a small share of the Mac market that they may be discontinued.

But in the long term, it is the Macintosh II – or Open Mac, as it was dubbed during the long develoment phase for this machine – that Apple hopes will really make a difference.

In the Macintosh II, which starts at £4,000, there is a new Motorola 68020 processor, room for hard-disc storage devices, lots of memory and display options (including colour, an option not offered on Apple's Macintosh machines before now). Apple now has a machine which can effectively compete with the new breed of IBM-compatible computers based on Intel's 80386 processor.

Unlike the 386-based computers from Compaq, Zenith, and that expected from IBM, Apple's new Mac will not have to wait for a new operating system before it can be used to full capacity.

The Macintosh II will handle more than 100 megabytes of memory – while the ageing IBM personal computer's operating system is still limited to 640K – has hard-disc storage of more than 40 megabytes and can use a special "co-processor" card that allows it to run computer software written for the IBM machine.

Despite the obvious power of the Macintosh II and the competitive position it could occupy against the new breed of 386-based IBM personal-computer clones, Apple does not yet see the machine as its mainstream desktop business computer.

It will not be sold until July though the SE will go on sale later this month.

# Would-be millionaires line up for services jobs

JOBSCENE

By Eddie Coulter

The recent sale of BIS Applied Systems to the American communications company Nymex turned a few of its top shareholders into millionaires and left a number of staff – not all in senior positions – substantially better off financially. It is a pattern seen quite often in computing services companies.

It is estimated that just over 10 per cent of the half a million people employed in computing in Britain today are working in computing services. Of the estimated 50,000 to 60,000 personnel involved in that sector the 266 member companies of the Computing Services Association (CSA) account for some 40,000 staff.

With a 1985 - 1986 revenue of £14,484 million among CSA members and an average turnover per employee of £37,000 a year, it is not surprising that computing services has become a sought-after employment area in the industry.

Salaries are higher than average in the services sector and the earnings potential is, without doubt, better than any other area of computing, except, perhaps, that of the City, to which there was a migration of experienced computing services staff last year.

Average staff increase of CSA companies grew by just over 11 per cent last year but the majority of those firms still report that they are failing to recruit the skilled staff that they require.

Of the services staff in Britain some 20 per cent are estimated to earn more than £30,000 a year, and many of those earn substantially more. It is an area of computing which boasts quite a number of millionaires and still holds the potential for staff to share in substantial profits and equity holdings.

According to CSA director general, Douglas Eyeions, the majority of people entering computing services no longer come in sideways from other data processing sectors. "It is unlike the 1970s", he said.

" These days almost 90 per cent of those entering computing services are graduates. CSA member companies will take on some 2,000 graduates this year and in those firms with 1,000 or more staff at least 10 per cent are now graduates."



Douglas Eyeions: Ninety per cent are graduates

" Most of them are ambitious people", says Mr Eyeions, " and if they can't climb quickly they usually go on and start their own companies."

Progress is the name of the game in computer services – in fact Doug Eyeions believes that you must push to the top early on. "Make it by the time you are 40 or you are on a downer," he emphasizes.

Once you are into the computing services sector it is important to prove your worth in project management. But to get to the top, don't rely solely on technical skills.

"The skills in demand now", says Mr Eyeions, "are marketing, as well as finance and administration. If you want to get ahead in computing services get an MBA and study marketing."

One of the few large service companies which does not concentrate so much on graduate intake for its future top management is CMG Computer Management Group.

"Although we have a graduate intake in Holland and even take on a few school leavers and people from TOPS courses, the trend in CMG is to take less junior staff but more senior - level staff with specific technical or business expertise," says CMG director, Tudor Francis.

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Quite a number of computing services companies now provide share options for staff as part of their employment package, according to Ian Townsend, general manager of personnel and training at Scicon and chairman of the CSA committee which studies pay and employment in the computing services sector.

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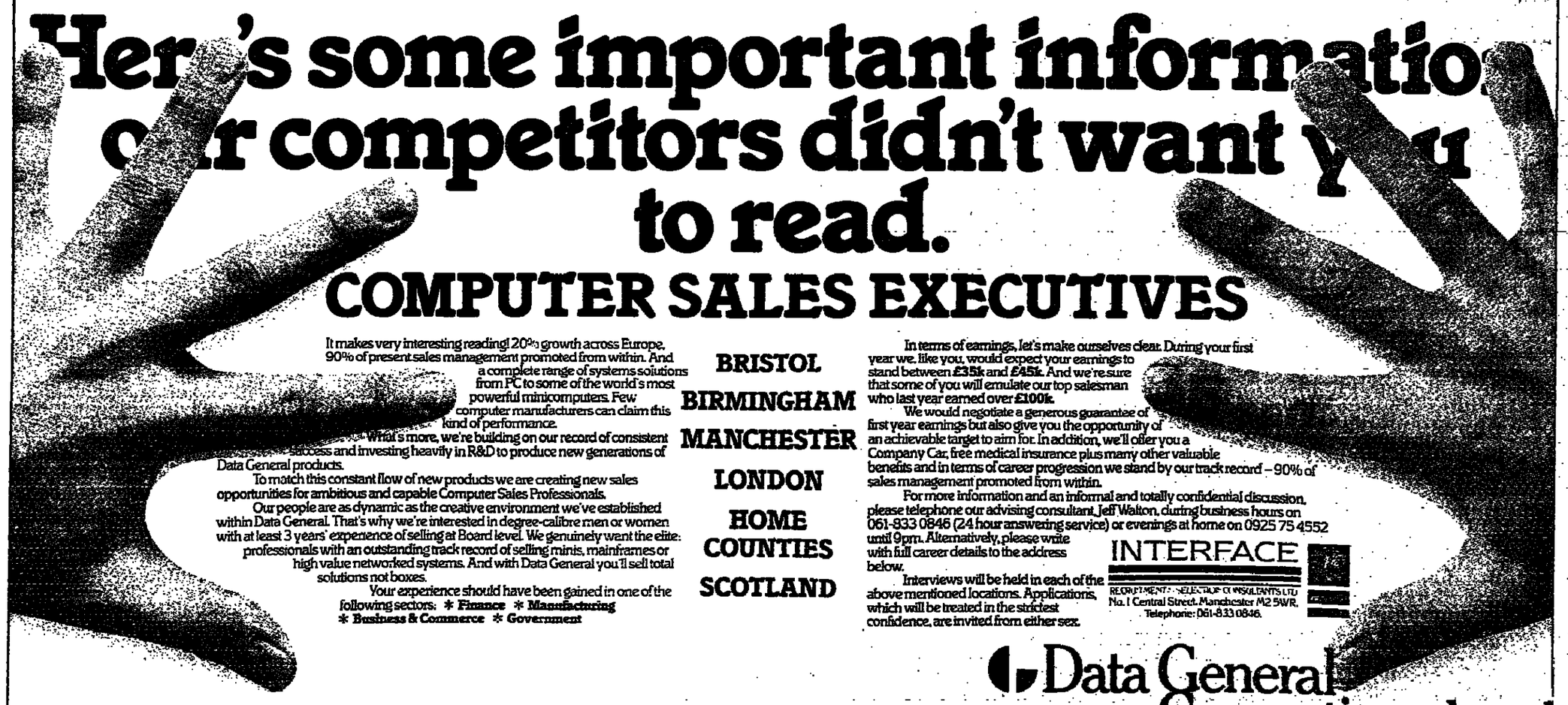
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The Council has recently established a Corporate Performance Review Unit (CPRU) in the Chief Executive's Department and is seeking to appoint to the following key posts which will form the core of the Team responsible for developing and achieving the Council's overall objectives.

### Chief Performance Review Officer

**PO (14-17) £16,776 - £17,916 (Ref. No. CCE/13020/T2**

The successful applicant will be expected to exercise considerable initiative and will be responsible to the Assistant to the Chief Executive for directing, planning and programming the work of the CPRU, in particular for:-

- Co-ordinating long range strategic planning activities
- Developing and agreeing objectives and targets with service departments
- Reviewing budget submissions and progress in relation to objectives
- Carrying out any special analyses that may be required

Candidates must hold a relevant degree or professional qualification and have extensive experience of carrying out and controlling performance review projects, preferably in a corporate context.

### Senior Performance Review Officer

**PO (6-9) £13,653 - £14,862 (Ref. No. CCE/13021/T2**

The holder of this post will assist the Chief Performance Review Officer and will be actively engaged in projects concerning the review, investigation and analysis of Council policy, objectives and services. Candidates must be prepared to exercise initiative and hold a relevant degree of professional qualification, preferably also having experience of carrying out performance review or similar projects.

Apart from the salary ranges mentioned above the posts will carry a comprehensive conditions of service package which includes a substantial relocation allowance in appropriate cases.

**Application by form only, available with further details from the Director of Personnel Services, P.O. Box 270, Avon House, The Haymarket, Bristol 298565 (Answafone on this number after office hours). Please quote appropriate reference when asking for forms which must be returned by 23 March 1987.**

**Chief Executive's Department**

*Avon as an Equal Opportunities employer considers applicants on their suitability for the post, regardless of sex, race, disability or sexual orientation.*

Avon COUNTY COUNCIL

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Architects and Estates Department

East Sussex

## BUILDING MAINTENANCE SURVEYOR

**Salary to £10,164**

An experienced person is required to join a team dealing with all aspects of building maintenance work and minor improvements for a wide variety of Council owned property.

Applicants should have a thorough knowledge of building construction and maintenance procedures and the ability to diagnose building faults, prepare specifications, drawings and supervise works in progress.

Benefits include car allowance, pension scheme, flexible working hours system, generous holiday entitlement.

Salary dependable on experience and qualifications.

**Application form and further details from the County Architect, East Sussex County Council, County Hall, Lewes BN7 1SW. Tel: Lewes (0273) 475400 ext 663.**

*Closing date: March 9.*

*East Sussex is committed to Equal Opportunities.*

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# HORIZONS

A guide to career opportunities

# On probation: It's more than just looking after a 'client'

"It shall be the duty of probation officers to supervise the probationers and other persons placed under their supervision and to advise, assist and befriend them..." states a paragraph in the Power of Criminal Courts Act, 1973.

It goes on to define the role further: probation officers must also, at the request of the court, inquire into offenders' home backgrounds, personal circumstances and attitude to offence, and prepare reports to help the courts decide on the best method of dealing with them, and "assist and befriend persons who have been released from custody."

That sounds a tall order — and it is. It sounds more like social work than a form of punishment. It is. The professional definition of a probation officer is "a social worker attached to the court".

Offenders may speak of 'having got probation' but probation officers are social workers with a very wide role.

The careers booklet prepared by the Home Office states: "probation officers combine social work skills with the responsibility of mediators between society and those who break its laws", and "care and conciliation are qualities which are actively needed to prevent crime in the first place, to support the victims of criminal action and to try to resolve the very different problems which arise from the break up of marriages.

**Probation officers are not only involved with people who break the law. They also help victims of crime and generally act as friendly social workers, as Beryl Dixon reports**

### Officers may have to act as welfare officers

Few of us perhaps realized that probation officers help victims of crime, may be seconded as welfare officers to prisons, run day centres or hostels, organise community service, and in civil work prepare reports for and sometimes supervise children on behalf of the divorce courts in respect of disputes relating to custody and access.

The Probation and Aftercare Service in England and Wales is administered through 56 area services, in Scotland by the local authority social work departments and in Northern Ireland by a probation board.

A local probation office, depending on the size of the area it covers, has one or more teams of probation officers, headed by a senior, and with several trained officers, and possibly one or more ancillary workers and a student on placement.

The senior is responsible for deciding caseloads, types of work to be undertaken, and allocation of "clients" to officer, always taking into account the personalities and skills of the team.

Given that the office is charged with working with the courts, supervision in the community (in theory any adult may be placed on probation unless the offence is one punishable only by a life sentence), and support and concilation work, the average week is not based on set hours. Evening and some Saturday work is necessary.

There is no such thing as a typical week. "The only fixed things in my diary," says one probation officer, "are the report centre and court duties."

Most officers spend at least one day a week from 90 to 7 on reporting; ie, seeing clients at the office, or spreading the equivalent number of hours through the week. Clients are required to report regularly but under conditions of strict confidentiality.

If they have chosen to conceal their offence from their employers or even from their immediate families, a probation officer may arrange to see them outside normal working hours.

Social-inquiry reports take a further slice of time. Officers present a full picture of the offender to help the court decide what action to take — *not* to prejudice the decision in any way.

An officer said: "You sometimes hear a person say, 'his report got me five years.' I feel like saying: 'So the four burglaries had nothing to do with it?'"

At least one officer from the local office is in attendance throughout the court sittings, as court duty officer, taking a note of the proceedings and presenting reports.

Many try to be there when one of their clients is appearing. Some home visiting must be fitted in, and matrimonial work is also time-consuming. "That is really about trying to help the parties reach a decision about the future of the children."

Sometimes a judge or registrar calls for a welfare report which means that will be in addition to working with parents and children, talking to teachers and health visitors. Time too is needed for team meetings, liaison with other professionals and in-service training.

The remaining duty of probation offices is to second officers to work in prisons — a relatively recent development.

In 1966 the former prison welfare officers were integrated with the Probation and Aftercare Service. Nowadays probation officers are seconded for a minimum of two years, and "have the right to return to an outside probation office at the end of their period of secondment."

All seconded officers feel at first that staff and prisoners alike are watching like hawks to see whether the new arrival is likely to prove a soft touch.

Says one probation officer, now returned to the outside service: "The prisoners call the shots, by deciding if *they* want to see *you* in respect of personal as opposed to official matters."

Duties in prisons range from the counselling and "throughcare" of inmates to planning ahead for their release, to the occasional amazing request to break the news to an offender's family that he is actually in prison. Such is human nature that they can turn up in court hoping that the worst will not happen!

Probation officers hold the Certificate of Qualification in Social Work awarded by the Central Council for Education and Training in Social Work, having attended a course with an approved probation content.

### Many study with the aid of a grant

The CQSW may be obtained in different ways. One year courses are held for graduates with relevant social studies degrees; two year ones for graduates in other subjects.

There are two types of course for non-graduates: a two-year one normally requiring A-levels and with a minimum age of 20 (although in practice most candidates are older), and lastly there is a two-year course for mature students with relevant experience.

Backgrounds of students vary and the service stresses that probation officers come from all walks of life and ethnic origins; some having transferred from work in social services, others looking to probation work as a second career.

Many do the course with the aid of a local authority grant, but others are seconded by probation committees. The Home Office sponsors approximately 300 a year on a trainee salaried basis.

● *Further information: Area Probation Offices or from The Probation Service Division, Home Office, Queen Anne's Gate, London.*

# PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

DIRECTORATE OF PLANNING AND RESEARCH

**COUNTY CIVIL PROTECTION OFFICER**

**£16,011 to £17,160 p.a.**

We are looking for someone to replace the present County Emergency Planning Officer, Graeme Bushell, who retires in April. The Emergency Planning Team is located in the Directorate of Planning and Research but you will report to the Planning Committee and the Chief Executive on policy matters.

You will lead a dynamic team responsible for discharging the Council's statutory duties and implementing its "All Hazards" policy. You will be responsible for the preparation and co-ordination of all major contingency plans and associated facilities and for working with a large number of volunteers throughout the County requiring an annual recruitment and training programme. Close liaison is required with other Local Authorities, Emergency Services, Government Departments.

Applicants should have a proven track record in management and preparation of contingency plans. Previous involvement with one of the uniformed services is not a pre-requisite but applicants must be good communicators.

For an informal discussion about the post contact Graeme Bushell, tel. Cambridge 317621.

Further written details are available from Ann Fossett – Tel. Cambridge 317225. Letters of application naming two referees one of whom must be your present or recent employer, and enclosing a c.v., should be sent to the Director of Planning and Research, Shire Hall, Cambridge CB3 0AP by 20th March 1987.

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## Chief Accountant

**£14,862 to £16,011**

Following the promotion of the present postholder with another Authority, a qualified CIPFA Accountant is required for this challenging third tier appointment. As Head of the Accountancy function you will be responsible for all accountancy and budgetary functions, assisting with the overall management of the Finance Department and representing the Borough Treasurer at Committees, Working Parties and other meetings.

You will manage eleven professional technical and administrative staff relating to GRF and Housing Services. DLO Finances, Creditor and Payroll functions. The Council operates a Micro-data Sequioa computer and you will be expected to be conversant with computerised systems.

Benefits include:

* Lease car at low cost
* Relocation expenses up to £2,000 plus removals
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* Modern offices

**Further details from Brian Lawrence (0795 24341 ext. 267).**
**Applications forms from the Personnel section, Swale House, East Street, Sittingbourne, Kent ME10 3HT - extension 383. Please quote Post No.5F. Closing date 16th March, 1987.**

SWALE BOROUGH COUNCIL — North Kent's Heritage Borough — 40C

Middlesbrough Borough Council

Housing Services Department

**Assistant Area Housing Manager (ARFA 1)**
**£10,569 -£12,297**

Applications are invited for this demanding position in one of the Council's five decentralised Area Offices.

The postholder will be required to assist the Area Housing Manager in the supervision and co-ordination of the Area Office staff responsible for the allocation of properties, estate management, tenant welfare and rent arrear monitoring/recovery.

The post demands a self motivated and enthusiastic person able to demonstrate wide practical experience of housing functions and managerial skills, together with a flexible attitude to meet changing needs. Your ability to communicate effectively both verbally and in writing will be crucial. If you wish to discuss the post informally please contact Jean Clower, Middlesborough (0642) 818306. Previous applicants will automatically be considered and need not re-apply.

Application forms and job descriptions are available from and should be returned to the Chief Housing Officer, 1st Floor, Corporation House, Albert Road, Middlesborough, Cleveland. Telephone (0642) 245432, Extension 3876.

Closing date 13 March 1987.

It is the policy of Middlesbrough Borough Council to provide equal employment opportunities and consideration will be given to all suitably experienced and qualified applicants regardless of handicap, sex or race.

The Council has a policy of inviting for interview all disabled persons who have written support of their Disablement Resettlement Officer.

Job sharing facilities are available.

NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR VOCATIONAL QUALIFICATIONS

## ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS

**c £8789 - £10,917 p.a. incl London Weighting**

The National Council for Vocational Qualifications wishes to appoint a small number of Administrative Officers at its Headquarters in North London.

Successful candidates will work closely with Development Officers in the National Council's Accreditation and Quality Assurance Directorates.

The persons appointed will have a clear confident use of English both verbal and written and be able to assimilate and work with technical terminology.

They will be able to establish sound working relationships with senior representatives drawn from a wide range of industrial, commercial, training and government organisations as well as their professional colleagues on the staff of NCVQ.

Applicants, aged 22-28 years, should be graduates, with an interest in vocational education and training.

Please send your C.V. together with a short covering letter saying how you meet the requirements to:

**Anna Orr, 222 Euston Road, London NW1 2BZ.**

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## Making sure the Facilities match our Aspirations

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**(Operations) Ref.: L93**
**£15,243-£16,374**
**plus £225 fringe allowance**

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We expect that you would hold an appropriate qualification and have at least 5 years project management, leisure related experience coupled with ideally, a post-graduate diploma in management.

Relocation expenses (where appropriate), free life assurance, casual user car allowance and generous leave entitlement are all offered to the right candidate.

Applications are welcome from anyone irrespective of their sex, marital status, race, religion, colour or disability.

Job descriptions and application forms are available from the Personnel Division, 92 Hatfield Road, St Albans, Telephone 0727 33748 (24 hour answerphone service), to be returned by 18th March, 1987.

City and District of St Albans.

## Trade Association – Assistant Secretary

Applications are invited for the post of Assistant Secretary to the Specialists and Sub-Contractors Directorate of the Building Employers Confederation. The Directorate represents approximately 2,500 members within the Specialists and Sub-Contractors Sector of the BEC either directly or through affiliated Trade Associations.

The person appointed will assist in servicing Councils, Committees, and ad hoc Working Parties. Duties will involve preparation of records of meetings, agendas, newsletters, bulletins, circulars, year books, and directories.

The successful candidate, who is likely to be a graduate, might possess, or be studying for CIS qualification. He/she should be career minded with the ability to communicate and get on with people and be able to work as part of a small team providing a service to the members. Experience of trade association work, or a commercial background, would be preferred.

Commencing salary negotiable.
Preferred age range 23-30.

Detailed applications to the Personnel Officer, Building Employers Confederation, 82 New Cavendish Street, London, W1M 8AD

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**CUT OUT FOR GENERAL MANAGEMENT IN THE HEALTH SERVICE?**

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**ASSISTANT GENERAL MANAGER (PATIENT SERVICES)**

with a benefits package, including a salary of £16,117- £20,242 inclusive.

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Your remit will be to ensure improvements to patient services in a number of key areas such as Paramedical services, The Accident and Emergency Department, Outpatients and Operating Theatres. (You will also manage the medical records department which is shortly to be computerised). Other important tasks will be the development of planning and public relations.

Knowledge of the internal dynamics of general hospitals will be an advantage but not essential to the candidate who demonstrates the commitment and intellectual capacity to ensure a practicable learning curve in response to management development and training.

Informal enquiries are welcomed by Mr Julian Nettel, Acute Unit General Manager, on 01 272 3070 extn 4110.

Information pack and application forms available from District Personnel, District Offices, Whittington Hospital, Highgate Wing, Dartmouth Park Hill, London N19 5NF. Telephone 01-272 3070 extn 4123/4116.

Closing date: 20th March 1987.

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SEVENOAKS DISTRICT COUNCIL

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For an informal chat about the post please ring Megan Smith on Sevenoaks (0732) 459711, ext. 382.

**Application form and job description from Personnel Section, Council Offices, Argyle Road, Sevenoaks, Kent TN13 1HG (Tel:Sevenoaks 459711 ext 383). Closing date: 20th March 1987.**

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Barnet Family Practitioner Committee

## ADMINISTRATOR

Scale 27: £15,702-£19,827 p.a. (inclusive) under negotiation

This post requires a person with considerable communication skills and proven management ability who will be responsible for the co-ordination and control of all the functions of the Family Practioner Committee.

The person appointed will take a leading role in promoting co-operation and collaboration with the Health Authority and Local Authority.

Application form and job description available from Miss B. Wilding, Personnel Officer, Barnet FPC, FPC House, 313 Ballards Lane, N12 8NQ. Telephone 01-446 5351, Ext 221.

Closing date for receipt of application forms, 12 March 1987.

THE LONDON HOSPITAL MEDICAL COLLEGE (University of London)

## Secretary to the Council of Governors

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The appointment will carry an initial salary of not less than £20,403 per annum within Grade IV University Salary Scales (pay award pending).

**Further particulars may be obtained from The Secretary, The London Hospital Medical College, Turner Street, London E1 2AD.**

Applications with full Curriculum Vitae, together with the names of three referees, should be forwarded to The Secretary, The London Hospital Medical College by Monday 16th March 1987.

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Please write with full CV in confidence to Alan Finch, Charity Appointments, 3 Spital Yard, Bishopsgate, London E2 6AQ.

*Charity Appointments*

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ATHLETICS

# Coghlan reckons he still has a trick or two up his sleeve for Aouita

From Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent, New York

Polite applause masked United States fans' disappointment at Madison Square Garden here last Friday as yet another title went to one of the strong contingents of foreign athletes gearing up for this weekend's world *indoor championships* in Indianapolis. But, when Eamon Coghlan won his third United States *mile* title – the *fiftieth* indoor victory of his career – there was a veritable tumult of stamping and cheering.

It was the same scene a month ago when Coghlan won a record seventh Wanamaker Mile at the Millrose Games. And he does not even have to be running. With New York *preparing for the marathon* six months ago, Coghlan walked into the bar of a restaurant opposite race headquarters and, within seconds, he was spotted by the bandleader and welcomed. Dancers and diners stopped to applaud.

Admittedly, Coghlan has spent a lot of time in America *since first arriving in 1971* to take up a scholarship at Villanova in the wake of other famous Irishmen such as John Joe Barry, Ron Delany and Noel Carroll. But, at a Press conference last Wednesday, he stood up to remind the hosts that he was also one of the foreigners they were welcoming to the championships. "New York, via Ireland" riposted one official.

The *morning after his* race, he admitted, "It's a dilemma. There's more opportunity here. Life is easier. But we miss the simple things like family and home – Yvonne (his wife) especially.

Yet it was Yvonne who sent him back to America when he returned, homesick, to Dublin only three months into his scholarship. "John Hartnett and Donie Walsh led me to expect a holiday camp, but I just a crucifix on the wall. And I missed Yvonne. We were young lovers, but she said she wasn't going to be blamed for my failure."

More than 15 years in America have taught Coghlan the value of publicity. An acquaintance observed that the dog that bit him in Dublin at Christmas grew with each telling of the tale. "I got more column inches for that than my 3.49 indoor mile," he admitted.

## Simmons leads

**Tony Simmons, who finished sixth in the Welsh cross-country championship at Barry on Saturday, has been *nominated captain of the* Welsh team to compete in the world championships in Warsaw on March 22.**

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*He is the perfect height* for indoor running, his low centre of gravity making him stick to the boards like chewing gum to a blanket. But the only time his affable demeanour was pierced was when someone suggested (yet again) that he would never be as good outdoors.

"People forget I won the world championship 5,000 metres in Helsinki (in 1983) – *and that wasn't 11 laps to the* mile," he said.

Noel Carroll, one of his *Villanova* precedessors, suggested Coghlan retire and "go out in a blaze of glory" after *his seventh Wanamaker victory* last month. But two fourth places in the Olympic Games, in the 1,500 metres in 1976 and the 5,000 metres in 1980 – he was injured in 1984 – have left him with "a burning ambition".

"You can't be considered a track and field immortal until *you've won an Olympic gold*, or even a medal," he said. "There were reasons for those defeats – bad luck in Montreal, the heat in Moscow. I know I'll be 35 in Seoul. But, if Yifter and Lopes can win golds in their late 30s, so can I."

To the surprise of many, his attempt will be at 10,000 metres – a distance he also intends to race at the second outdoor world championships in Rome in September. And that will mean facing Said *Aouita, the most talented* middle and long-distance runner in the world.

"I've got the greatest respect for Aouita," continued Coghlan. He can probably do 27 minutes for 10,000 metres whenever he likes. But I think it's the right choice for me at 35. I'll have age, maturity and *strength, and I think that will* play a bigger role than his youth and speed.

"I feel I can *beat him*. He's still not that much faster than me over a mile, and I know that I can run a 51-second 400 at the end of a 10,000 metres. It would be a nice way to pull the curtain down. But, even if I don't win, I'll know I tried hard. And success isn't necessarily the end result. It's the journey that's important."

The world indoor championships in Indianap*olis this weekend seem* almost incidental. He was content just to win on Friday in a relatively slow 3min 59.25sec. "I was a little lax," he admitted. "I was confident of winning."

But his world record 2,000 metres of 5min 54.07sec in San Diego the previous week makes him the clear favourite for the 1,500 metres. It will be only a short journey from being prince of the city to king of the world again.

BOXING




Come and get it: Terry Marsh waiting to fight fire with fire (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

# Marsh is the ringmaster

*"The last time that I had a* world title bout lined up, I took five weeks' leave to prepare. On the very last shift, we were involved in getting a couple of horses out of a ditch of very cold water. It was cold, wet and we stank because it was full of sewage. A couple of days later I was really bad after being exposed to the wet and cold and *my fitness went right out of the* window. But we did get the horses out." The contest was cancelled.

Among modern British boxers, Terry Marsh is something of an oddity. On the one hand, there is the discordant disco flash of the Honeyghan school; on the other, there is the cuddly folk-hero approach – "know what I mean, 'Arry?" Either way his charisma cuts through the medically-inspired backlash against the sport. Terry Marsh *fits into neither category.*

What will you do after the bout if you win? "Well, it's my nipper's birthday on Wednesday so I'll be with her, but I've got an early night because my duty shift starts at nine o'clock *Thursday morning.*"

What do you want to do when you retire? "I'd like to take part in a quadrathon (a 2-mile swim, a marathon run, a 50-kilometre cycle ride and a 20-kilometre walk) and then pick up with my A levels."

Do you enjoy boxing? "I don't think I'd miss it if it wasn't there." Maybe he just does not *fit in. Tomorrow night*, Terry Marsh, the fighting fireman, will finally get his chance to *claim glory – stranded* horses notwithstanding – against the smartly-named International Boxing Federation light-welterweight world champion, Joe Louis Manley, in a tent in his home town of Basildon.

Initially turning pro "as a way of nicking a few bob while I was studying", Marsh views his career in a typically self-deprecatory light. "I *moved up the* ratings most when I joined the fire brigade. I had to take six months off through injury and *suddenly found myself in the* position of fighting for a British title eliminator. It was just a question of outliving a few people and some retiring. The rest is history."

It is not a bad history either. Twenty-four contests, 24 wins.

"I've never said that I was going to go for the world championship. If I'd said when I *first started I'm going to be* doing this for another five or six years, I'd probably have thought, 'Six years? Can't be bothered with that.'"

But he has bothered. Why? The finance? "It can't be that *great financially because I'm* still a fireman." So why? "I honestly don't know. I think I just like the challenge."

Challenge. That is a word that means something to Marsh. It is the word that inspires his boxing, his fire-fighting career, the quadrathon desire, his early life as a Royal Marine and his insatiable appetite for adven*tures.*

His eyes light up as he relates fire-fighting horror stories. "I *can remember once we were* putting out a fire in a small shed. We had done it and were walking around making sure *that the thing was completely* out when we discovered five Calor gas canisters. If we'd have been a minute later we'd have gone out through the roof."

There is another word that means something: Fear. "Fear is *my great motivator, though I've* yet to meet another boxer who admits to it. I relate it all to the law of the jungle. Take the lion. *He can be hunting and stop and* think that he'll miss dinner that day. But the animal he's chasing can't stop because he's fighting for his life, he's got his survival to think of. I fear what my opponent is capable of doing to me and that fear spurs me on."

If Marsh wins tomorrow, he plans to make just one defence of his crown – "Purely for the money, *but also to prove that the* first one wasn't a fluke" – and then retire.

And if he loses? "Well, I'd liken an unbeaten record to someone's virginity. Once you've lost it, it doesn't matter how *many times you do it. But if I* lose this one, though, I'll have to appeal to the IBF because obviously it'll be through a *diabolical* decision or just bad judgement on the referee's part . . ." The sentence faded as the grin grew.

● Roland Dakin, a leading British referee, was confirmed yesterday as one of the three judges *at tomorrow's bout.*

Jeremy Novick

OLYMPIC TOUR

# A gracious people who add to the Games' mystique

Apia, Western Samoa

The young men in the dancing troupe at Aggie Gray's Hotel, swaying from the hips like their sisters to enchanting South Pacific rhythm as they entertained the visiting International Olympic *Committee (IOC)* delegation, looked as if, in slightly different dress, they could have seen off an SAS platoon.

The vivacious Mrs Gray, incidentally, who for those with long memories was portrayed as *'Bloody Mary'* by Rodgers and Hammerstein in their musical *South Pacific*, is now in her nineties and was still singing and dancing with her troupe until a recent stroke restricted her.

The Samoan people, with 5,000 years of civilization and said to be the cradle of the Polynesian Islands race before the arrival of the South American Incas, produce some remarkable athletes without the support of much in the way of *technical expertise. They have* the perfect physique for boxing, wrestling, weightlifting and the back row of a rugby scrum.

Paul Wallwork, the president of their Olympic Committee, who was educated at the University of New South Wales and was good enough to have represented Australia at the Olympic Games in 1972, was unable to go to Munich because at that time Western Samoa had no Olympic Committee. They were admitted four years ago.

They bring to sport a strange combination of graciousness and stubborn*ness. When Fiji received 30*

COMMENTARY

**David Miller**

Chief Sports Correspondent



ago, by Australia under the aegis of the Olympic Solidarity Fund.

It was only when the Australian contingent had arrived here that they discovered Western Samoa does not have, never mind a pool of *Olympic specification*, any swimming pool at all. Just a lagoon inside the reef. Somebody somewhere should have

## Country knowing what it needs

known better: this is the only country to have staged a South Pacific Games, in 1983, without a swimming competition.

*Since that blunder, it is now* a condition of all Solidarity Fund courses for individual sports that the request must come in the first place from a national Olympic committee.

Western Samoa is a good example of a tiny country knowing what it needs in its own best interest. When China, which has one of only three embassies here, offered the same sporting assistance *which they have provided in* 20 or so African states, the Samoans asked for a large multiple stadium, constructed for $3 million, including two rugby or football pitches, with a horse-racing track round the outside, and only a small grandstand.

The Samoans retain a tribal wisdom. Before leaving Apia, Juan Antonio Samaranch, the IOC president, went to visit His Royal Highness Malietoa Tanumafili II, who has been Head of State for life since *independence was granted in* 1962. Did Western Samoa have direct diplomatic rela-

## Not invited to world cup

*seconds coverage on Americ*an television during the 1984 Olympic Games opening ceremony, and then the marchpasts of Western Samoa, the Solomon Islands and Tonga were blanked out to accommodate advertising slots, the Minister of Sport threatened to take home the Western Samoan team in disgust.

And when, as South Pacific champions, they were not *invited to the rugby union* World Cup, which takes place this summer, they seriously *considered switching to* Rugby League in protest.

I am no student of Southern Pacific rugby, yet it must be a reasonable bet that if a joint team were selected from all the islands, including Fiji, and were trained for a week or two by a knowledgeable coach they would defeat at least a couple of countries from the supposed major powers of the Five Nations championship. *There is the feeling, at least* down in this part of the world, that the International Rugby Board makes no real attempt to spread and democratize their minority sport.

Being a speck on the ocean does, however, make life difficult, not least in communications. There is a tendency for *international sports federations* to think they know what would be good for development in the island, when the islanders themselves have a far better idea.

An illustration of this was the swimming delegation sent to Western Samoa not long

## Hurricanes and nuclear powers

tions with the Soviet Union, Mr Samaranch asked, being himself a former ambassador in Moscow. After a long pause, the aged chief shook his head. "We don't know how to talk to the Russians", he said.

The superstition in the *South Pacific is said* to be that hurricanes only strike those islands which have dealings with the nuclear powers.

The old chief, saying goodbye, accepted from Mr Samaranch a small gift bearing the symbol of Olympic rings. Exchanging gifts is fundamental to Samoan culture. "*We must prepare a good* team for Seoul," the old man said. And then added wryly: "To see if we can collect some more gifts."

It is remote, unheralded people such as this who help create the continuing mystique of the Olympic Games.

MOTOR RACING

# Three-pronged attack by Ford Cosworth

By John Blunsden

The Ford Motor Company and Cosworth Engineering have confirmed a three-part Formula One engine development pro*gramme as part of a* wide-ranging collaboration directed at the design and development of a new generation of high-performance Ford cars and engines.

When the world champion*ship season opens with the* Brazilian Grand Prix on April 12 Ford's main challenge will be directed through the Benetton team, which has the exclusive use of the Cosworth-built and developed 1.5-litreturbo V6 engines for this and the 1988 seasons.

However, a new 3.5-litre, normally aspirated DFZ version of the successful Ford 3-litre DFV engine will be used by the Data General Tyrrell, Larrousse *Calmel and Leyton House* March teams from the beginning of the season and later in the year by a new Italian-based team.

The third prong of the Ford-Cosworth attack will not be seen *until towards the end of 1988*, when a new Ford Cosworth, normally aspirated engine, for Benetton's exclusive use during 1989, should be ready for its initial trials.

The configuration and specification of this engine has yet to be established and it will be interesting to see whether Keith Duckworth and his design *team opt for 12 cylinders – the* maximum allowed under the latest Formula One regulations – or whether, as in the past, they elect to take on and beat the 12-cylinder opposition with a compact, lightweight and highly efficient V8.

The initial power target for the new 3.5-litre engine will be 650bhp, compared with a little *over 580bhp which is expected* from the current DFZ engine by mid-season.

VOLLEYBALL

# English get psyched up

By A Correspondent

*England's men's squad will* enlist the help of a sports psychologist to get them in the right frame of mind for next month's Western European championships in Switzerland. Saba Medonis, England's new Czechoslovakian-born coach, said yesterday that John Syer, a former Scottish national coach, will help his squad with their *mental preparation for the* championships, which begin on April 12.

"It will be the first time that an English squad will be working on their mental approach to the game but I believe that players do not win matches only through physical preparation", Medonis said. "John will not, however, be travelling with us to *Switzerland, although I would* hope that in future years the possibility of taking him would be considered."

Medonis had a squad get-together at the end of December

ICE HOCKEY

# Bombers off bottom rung

By A Special Correspondent

With only one of the leading six clubs in Heineken League action over the weekend, attention was focused on the foot of the premier division. **Cleveland Bombers** moved out of last place, for the first time since the end of November, after their surprisingly easy victory over **Streatham Redskins.**

While the *Canadian forwards*, Richard Garneau and Rick Simpson, contributed seven of Cleveland's 12 goals, Streatham's high-scoring pair, Craig Melancon and Brent Hogan, were restricted to just three.

**Durham Wasps** completed a miserable weekend for the South Loadoners, recording the PRemier division's highest score of the season. Nine goalscorers contributed to Durham's total. Canadians Kevin Conway and Mario Belanger, leading the way with seven and six respectively. A crowd of over 3,000 saw Wasps extend their unbeaten run at home to 28 games.

*Fellow strugglers*, **Solihull Barons**, failed to respond to Cleveland's third win of the season when they lost away to **Whitley Warriors**. Only an outstanding performance by their netminder, David Graham, saved them from an even heavier defeat.

In the first division, Peter**borough Pirates** showed that they have recovered from the shock of dropping their first point last week, with two easy victories north of the border.

National Hockey League veteran, *Garry Unger, was in*volved in 14 of their 17 goals against **Glasgow Eagles**, adding 10 assists to the four he scored himself.

Iain Robertson celebrated his selection for the Great Britain squad for *both the world and* European junior championships, with four goals and three assists in **Kirkcaldy Kestrels'** two weekend games.

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European Law Report

Strasbourg

# Loss-of-time order on unmeritorious appeal not a breach of human rights

**Monnell and Morris v United Kingdom**

Before R. Ryssdal, President and Judges Thor Vilhjalmsson, L.-E. Pettiti, Sir Vincent Evans, R. Macdonald, J. Gersing and A. Spielmann

Registrar M.-A. Eissen

(Case No 7/1985/93/140-141)

(Judgment March 2)

Neither the right to liberty under article 5 of the European *Convention on Human Rights* nor the right to a fair trial under article 6 of the Convention were violated when an English Court of Appeal ordered that *time* spent in custody by a convicted prisoner pending determination of *his "hopeless"* application for leave to appeal should not count towards his service of sentence.

Article 5 provides: "1 Everyone has the right to liberty and security of person. No one shall be deprived of his liberty save in *the following cases and in* accordance with a procedure prescribed by law: (a) the lawful detention of a person after conviction by a competent court."

Article 6 provides: "1 In the *determination . . . of any* criminal charge against him, everyone is entitled to a fair and *public hearing* within a reasonable time by an independent and impartial tribunal established by law . . .".

"3 Everyone charged with a criminal offence has the following minimum rights: . . . (c) to defend *himself in person* or through legal assistance of his own choosing or, if he has not sufficient means to pay for legal assistance, to be given it free when the interests of justice so require".

After being convicted and sentenced to imprisonment for criminal offences, both applicants persisted in "hopeless" applications for leave to appeal. In each instance, the Criminal Division of the Court of Appeal ordered that time spent in custody pending the outcome of the application for leave to appeal (28 days for Mr Monnell, 56 days for Mr Morris) should not count towards the period of service of the sentence.

Mr Monnell and Mr Morris

and 6 and article 14 (prohibition of discrimination in the enjoyment of the rights and freedoms guaranteed).

In its report adopted on March 11, 1985, the European Commission of *Human Rights* expressed the opinion that in regard to both applicants there had been a breach of article 5 (ten votes to one) and article 6 (nive votes to two), but that it was not necessary to examine separately whether there had been a breach of article 14 taken in conjunction with article 5 (unanimously) or with article 6 (*seven votes to four*).

In its judgment, the European Court of Human Rights held:

**A Alleged breach of article 5(1).**

The principal issue for decision was whether the periods of detention in question were *undergone* "after conviction by a competent court", within the meaning of sub-paragraph (a) of article 5(1).

There could be no doubt as to each applicant having been the subject of a "conviction by a *competent court*".

As established in the case law of the court, the word "after" in sub-paragraph (a) did not simply mean that the detention should follow the "conviction" in point of time: in addition, the detention should result from, follow and depend upon or occur by virtue of the "conviction". In short, there should be a sufficient causal connection between the conviction and the deprivation of liberty at issue.

In the court's view, a direction for loss of time could not be *qualified* simply as a decision laying down the manner of execution of the original detention order by the trial court, since it *effectively imposed* a period of imprisonment in addition to that which would result *from the sentence.*

The relevant additional period of deprivation of liberty was imposed by the Court of Appeal on *Mr Monnell* and Mr Morris for reasons unconnected either with the facts of the *offence* or with the character and criminal record of the offender, that is to say, with the elements on which the conviction and *sentence* at first instance were based: it was ordered, in line with the deterrent policy enunciated in *Practice Directions* of 1970 and 1980, for having persisted with an unmeritorious application for leave to appeal.

Under the express terms of section 29(1) of the Criminal Appeal Act 1968, the direction that the Court of Appeal could make was that a specified period in custody was not to be reckoned as part of any sentence of imprisonment being served by the appellant.

It did not, however, follow from the foregoing that the periods of detention not counted towards the service of the applicants' sentences of imprisonment fell *outside the* ambit of article 5(1)(a).

While the loss of time ordered by the Court of Appeal was not treated under domestic law as part of the applicants' sentences as such, it did form part of the *period of detention which re*sulted from the overall sentencing procedure that followed conviction.

As a matter of English law, a sentence of imprisonment passed by a crown court was to *be served subject to any order* which the Court of Appeal could, in the event of an unsuccessful application for leave to appeal, make as to loss of time. Section 29(1) of the 1968 Act was couched in rather wide and flexible terms.

However, the power of the Court of Appeal to order loss of time, as it was actually exercised, was a component of the machinery existing under English law to ensure that criminal appeals were considered within a reasonable time and, in particular, to reduce the time spent in custody by those with meritorious grunds waiting for their appeal to be heard.

In sum, it was a power exercised to discourage abuse of the court's own procedures. As such, it was an inherent part of the criminal appeal process following conviction of an offender and pursued a legitimate aim under article 5(1)(a).

It was pointed out in argument that, under the law of many of the Convention countries, detention pending a criminal appeal was treated as detention on remand and a convicted person did not start to serve his or her sentence until the conviction had become final.

In such systems, the appellate court itself determined the sentence and, in some of them, exercised a discretion in deciding *whether or to what extent* detention pending appeal should be deducted from the sentence.

*The difference between the* two approaches to sentencing procedures was, however, one of form and not of substance as far as the effect on the convicted person was concerned.

Article 5(1)(a), which was silent as to the permissible forms of legal machinery whereby a person could lawfully be ordered to be detained "after conviction", had to be taken to have left the contracting states a discretion in the matter. Sentencing procedures might legitimately vary from contracting state to contracting state, while still complying with the *requirements of article 5(1)(a).* The court found that there was a sufficient and legitimate connection, for the purposes of the deprivation of liberty permitted under article 5(1)(a), between the conviction of each applicant and the additional period of imprisonment undergone as a result of the loss-of-*time order made by the Court of* Appeal.

The time spent in custody by each applicant under this head was accordingly to be regarded as "detention of a person after conviction by a competent *court", within the meaning of* article 5(1)(a).

There had accordingly been no breach of article 5(1) in respect of either applicant.

**B Alleged breach of article 6(1) and (3)(c)**

*Mr Monnell and Mr Morris* were neither present in person nor heard in oral argument in the leave-to-appeal proceedings which resulted in their being ordered to lose time.

In the opinion of the *Commission and the applicants*, they were thereby deprived of a "fair hearing" under article 6(1) and of the right to defend themselves as guaranteed by article 6(3)(c).

No one contested that the consideration of the applications for leave to appeal lodged by Mr Monnell and Mr Morris constituted part of the "determination" of the "criminal charges" brought against them.

*The manner in which* paragraph 1, as well as paragraph 3(c), of article 6 was to be applied in relation to appellate or *cassation courts depended* upon the special features of the proceedings involved. Account had to be taken of the entirety of the proceedings conducted in the domestic legal order and of the role of the appellate or cassation court therein.

Both applicants had received a fair trial at first instance. The limited nature of the subsequent issue of the grant or refusal of leave to appeal did not in itself call for oral argument at a public hearing or the personal appearance of the two men before the Court of Appeal.

Similarly, the nature of the *issue to be decided for the* ordering of loss of time (the unmeritorious character of the application for leave to appeal) was not such that the physical attendance of the applicants was essential to assist the court of appeal in its determination.

What article 6 required was that Mr Monnell and Mr Morris be provided, in some appropriate way, with a fair procedure enabling them adequately and effectively to present their case against the possible exercise to their detriment of the power to order a further period of *imprisonment* in the form of loss of time.

After reviewing the relevant procedure, the court came to the conclusion that that condition had been satisfied. The court referred in particular to the *following factors:*

1 The aim pursued by the exercise of the power was a legitimate one in the interests of the proper administration of justice

2 The prosecution, like the two accused, had not been represented before the Court of Appeal

3 Both men had received the benefit of free legal advice to the effect that there were no reasonable prospects of successfully appealing, but they nonetheless chose to ignore that advice and press ahead with applications for leave to appeal

4 They were warned in official forms that to lodge and then to renew their applications without *arguable grounds in the face of* adverse advice might well result in loss-of-time orders

5 They were each afforded the opportunity to submit written grounds of appeal and there was no reason why their written submissions should not have included considerations relevant to the exercise of the power to direct loss of time

6 Both the single judge and the full Court of Appeal had had before them all the relevant papers.

In the court's view, the issue to be decided in relation to section 29(1) of the Criminal Appeal Act 1968 did not call, as a matter of fairness, for oral submissions on behalf of applicants in addition to the written *submissions and ma*terial already before the Court of Appeal.

Having regard to the special features of the context in which the power to order loss of time was exercised and to the circumstances of the case, the court found that neither Mr Monnell nor Mr Morris was denied a fair procedure as guaranteed by paragraphs 1 and 3(c) of article 6.

There had accordingly been no breach of either of these provisions of the Convention.

***C Alleged breach of article 14 in conjunction with articles 5 and 6***

In the applicants' submission, they had been victims of discrimination in the enjoyment of their right to liberty under article 5 and their right of access to the courts under article 6, since the power to order loss of time was not exercisable against convicted persons at liberty.

The aim pursued by the Court of Appeal's power to order loss of time, as it was exercised, was to expedite the process of hearing applications and so to reduce the period spent in *custody by an applicant with a* meritorious appeal. The great majority of applications for leave to appeal were lodged by those in custody.

That being so, even assuming that the situation of Mr Monnell and Mr Morris was comparable to that the convicted persons at liberty – which the UK Government disputed – the difference in treatment *complained of had, in the* court's view, an objective and reasonable justification.

There had accordingly been no discrimination in breach of article 14.

For those reasons, the court held:

1 By five votes to two, Judges Pettiti and Spielmann dissenting, that there had been no violation of article 5(1)

2 By six votes to one, Judge Gersing dissenting, that article 6 was applicable in this case

3 By five votes to two, Judges Pettiti and Spielmann dissenting, that there had been no breach of paragraph 1 or paragraph 3(c) of article 6

4 Unanimously, that there had been no breach of article 14 *taken in conjunction with article* 5 or article 6.

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# Limit to judge's trial power

**Tay Bok Choon v Tahansan *Sdn Bhd***

In civil proceedings the trial judge had no power to dictate to a litigant what evidence he should tender.

The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council (Lord Bridge of Harwich, Lord Fraser of Tullybelton, Lord Templeman, Lord Griffiths and Lord Ackner) so stated on February 16 in allowing an appeal by the petitioner, Tay Bok Choon, against the decision of the Federal Court of Malaysia who had allowed an appeal by the company, Tahansan Sdn Bhd, *from an order of Mr Justice* Chan in the High Court of Malaya that the company be wound up.

LORD TEMPLEMAN said that in winding-up proceedings the trial judge could not refuse to read affidavits which had been properly sworn, filed and produced to him *unless* some opposing party had applied for the attendance for cross-examination of the deponent and that application had been granted and the dependent did not attend.

The court could not give a direction about evidence unless one of the litigants desired such direction to be made. Of course a judge might indicate to a petitioner that unless he called oral evidence or applied to *cross-examine the deponents of* the opposition so as to prove a disputed fact his petition was likely to fail.

The judge might equally indicate to a respondent that unless he called oral evidence or applied to cross-examine the petitioner's deponents for the *purposes of disproving an* allegation made by the petitioner, then the petitioner was likely to succeed.

At the end of the day the judge had to decide the petition on the evidence before him. If allega*tions were made in affidavits* by the petitioner and those allegations were credibly denied by the respondent's affidavits, then in the absence of oral evidence or cross-examination, the judge had to ignore the disputed allegations. The judge had then to decide the fate of the petition by consideration of the undisputed facts.

RACING: CHAMPION JOCKEY ACKNOWLEDGES ERROR OF JUDGEMENT ON HIGH KNOWL IN SATURDAY'S PLACEPOT HURDLE

# Mick's Star can show his liking for fences with Nottingham win

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Mick's Star, carrying the popular colours of Lord Belper, a local steward and landowner, is napped to win the Bet With The Tote Novices' Chase (qualifier) at Nottingham today.

A winner already on the course, albeit over hurdles, Mick's Star has taken well to jumping fences this season as anyone who looked at him in the flesh would expect. For he is the epitome of a chaser.

Following a sighter behind Dan The Millar on the course at the beginning of December, Mick's Star was then runner-up to those two talented horses, Against The Grain and Alkepa. In view of that consistent record, a victory at Wetherby over the useful Whats What early in February did not exactly come out of turn.

Now, even though the distance of 2¾ miles is a fraction on the short side for Mick's Star, who has done all his winning over three miles, I still think that he should prove too good for Bowden, Torymore Green and the disappointing April Prince.

Having once trained Trouvere, Jenny Pitman is in a better position than most to judge whether Croix De Guerre can beat that horse in the Sherwood Rangers Yeomanry Handicap Hurdle. So the fact that she has let her horse take his chance speaks for itself.

Since leaving her yard, Trouvere has won over fences and hurdles this season for Dai Burchell, whose Staffordshire stable struck form with a vengeance at Southwell last Friday when they had a treble. However, Trouvere had a very heavy fall in his last race and his confidence could easily have been affected.

David Nicholson's decision to drop King's Crusade in class and run him in the Junior Selling Hurdle looks significant.

Unplaced behind Framlington Court at Warwick last time and behind High Knowl before that at Cheltenham, my selection has clearly been out of his depth since showing sufficient ability in the autumn to suggest that a much more modest prize such as this should come his way.

Otherwise it could easily pay to follow the fortunes of Oliver Sherwood's Upper Lambourn stable up and down the country this afternoon.

At Nottingham I expect his useful hunter, **Beamwam**, to register his fourth success on the course in the 17th-21st Lancers Challenge Cup in the hands of his owner, David Naylor-Leyland, who rode a double at Tweseldown on Saturday.

Meanwhile at Plumpton, his stable companions, **Drowsy** and **Predominate**, can also make contributions to the stable's haul with Simon Sherwood in the saddle.

Drowsy, my selection for the first division of the Catford Novices' Hurdle, was outclassed by Very Special at Folkestone last month. But with Very Special then going on to account for Special Vintage at Kempton on Saturday, that form has taken on an altogether much more flattering look.

Predominate ran well enough when sixth in the Tote Gold Trophy at Newbury to suggest that he can be supported in the Coomes Handicap Hurdle.

While Sherwood should also win the Wally Coomes Handicap Chase for Jim Old on the recent easy course and distance winner, **Mearlin**, I feel that Liberty Square, his ride in the second division of the Catford Novices' Hurdle, has a bit to find if he is to beat **Sohail** again on 4lb worse terms than when they clashed last on the course 15 days ago.

● **Beamwam**, who opened his seasonal account at Nottingham a fortnight ago, can make a successful return to the Midlands course for today's 17th-21st Lancers Challenge Cup (Brian Beel writes). Cauchemar, a recent winner at the Suffolk point-to-point, is just preferred to the Towcester winner, Dromore Castle, for second spot.



Burrough Hill Lad (left) and Earls Brig, seen here contesting the 1985 King George VI Chase, could meet again for the first time since that race in Saturday's Greenall Whitley Handicap Chase at Haydock Park

## Competition winners

Six readers of *The Times* have won a luxury visit to one of racing's great occasions — Tote Gold Cup day at Cheltenham's National Hunt Festival on March 19. Their entries were drawn from the correct solutions submitted to *The Times*-Tote competition.

The winners will each take a companion to London for an overnight stay at the Churchill Hotel and then on to Cheltenham for the races.

WINNERS: Mr N.A. Thorne, Barrow Lane, Cheshunt, Herts; Mr. Philip Morton, Valley Road, Longridge, Preston, Lancs; Fay Hickinbotham, Mansell Close, Eastwood, Notts; Mr Scott M. Finley, Plaitford Close, Rickmansworth, Herts; Mr Don Cameron, Westcombe Park Road, London SE3; Mr Edmund Grimshaw, Moreton Park, Whalley, nr Blackburn, Lancs.

ANSWERS: 1, Nan Kennedy. 2, Within The Law, Major Thompson; Little Owl, Night Nurse. 3, Ballinode. Kerstin, Glencaraig Lady, Dawn Run. 4, Paul Kelleway. 5, Persian War.6, Fortina (Brendan's Cottage was also correct). 7, Fred Winter and Pat Taaffe. 8, Cala Mesquida and Specify (John Cook). 9, Tom and Jim Dreaper. 10, Liverpool.

# Pitman has choice of engagements for Burrough Hill Lad

By Christopher Goulding

Jenny Pitman is keeping every avenue open in her attempt to get Burrough Hill Lad fit for the Cheltenham Gold Cup in T6 days' time.

The 1984 Gold Cup winner has not run since landing the Gainsborough Chase at Sandown 13 months ago but Mrs Pitman has a choice of five engagements for the 11-year-old in the next week.

He is entered at Haydock, Hereford and Market Rasen on Saturday, Windsor on Monday and Warwick a week today. The Windsor race appears the least likely objective as he has been set to carry 14st 8lb.

At Haydock, Burrough Hill Lad is set to give his stable companion, Stearsby, also a Gold Cup hopeful, 11lb in the Greenall Whitley Handicap Chase. The top weight, Forgive'N Forget, will not run. A spokesman for the Jimmy Fitzgerald stable, said: "He will not have another race before the Cheltenham Gold Cup."

Gold Cup contenders who are expected to line up at Haydock include The Thinker, Combs Ditch and Earls Brig.

Nicky Henderson rerouted his Cheltenham and National contenders from a planned gallop at Kempton Park on Sunday to Peter Walwyn's gallops at Lambourn. Henderson expressed himself pleased with his Champion Hurdle hopes. See You Then and River Ceiriog.

Depending on the ground, Henderson may run See You Then in the De Vere Hotels Hurdle at Haydock Park on Friday but an alternative is a racecourse workout at Newbury on Saturday.

Henderson's two National horses, The Tsarevich and Classified, also pleased their trainer, as did the Gold Cup outsider, Galway Blaze, who may have an outing at Market Rasen on Saturday.

Bewley's Hill, the American challenger for the Grand National, will not be prepared for the big race by the Banbury trainer, John Webber. The horse has remained in America this year and will be flown over two days before the Aintree spectacle.

Webber said: "The horse arrives in this country the Thursday before the race and will be stabled at Haydock Park. I had the horse last year and unfortunately he developed some leg trouble. If the horse runs well his owner, Dixon Stroud, will send him over to me next year so that he gets a proper handicap mark." This year the handicapper has been unable to assess Bewley's Hill and has given him automatic top weight of 12 stone.

Webber has definitely decided against running Knock Hill in the National again. "He does not really like those drop fences," the trainer said.

# Brunico beaten but may still go for Champion

Brunico was taken out of the Champion Hurdle betting by William Hill after finishing a well-beaten fourth behind Bel Course in the Princess Royal Handicap Hurdle at Doncaster yesterday.

Sixth favourite in ante-post lists for the hurdling title before yesterday's race, Brunico had every chance on the turn but then began to hang left in the hands of Graham McCourt and faded to be beaten 16½ lengths by the 11-1 winner.

Rod Simpson, Brunico's trainer, was clearly shaken by the result and said: "This does not mean Brunico does not go for the Champion Hurdle but we will have to sit on the fence and see what happens."

Bel Course, representing Mercy Rimell's stable, was always up with the leaders and now tackles the County Hurdle at Cheltenham if the going is good.

Ibn Majed, eight-length winner of the Balmoral Hurdle, misses Cheltenham and instead returns to Doncaster for the first day of the Flat season on March 26.

Favoured by the conditions of yesterday's race, Ibn Majed started at 4-1 on but had to struggle under pressure to contain Cool Strike and Tartan Tailor going to the final flight before quickening clear again on the flat.

Chuck Spares, the winning trainer, said: "I was going to run him in the Waterford Crystal Stayers' Hurdle but will keep him for that race next year. Ibn Majed is still a young horse and re-appears in the Racing Post Handicap here on the opening day of the Flat."

Before racing, Don Cox, the general manager, reported that prize-money at Doncaster in 1987 will top the £1 million mark for the first time.

As well as increased Levy Board support, Doncaster's three major backers — Holsten, William Hill and the European Breeders' Fund — are all extending their sponsorship.

The Holsten Pils St Leger will have £125,000 added to stakes while William Hill increase the value of the Lincoln to £30,000, the Futurity to £40,000 and the November Handicap to £20,000.

The EBF's support of Doncaster goes up to £77,000, largely due to the £30,000 Breeders' Cup Mile, to be run on Saturday, October 24.

Doncaster maintained its increase in attendances during 1986, finishing six per cent up on the 1985 figure.

● Brian Forsey's 200-mile journey from Taunton to Leicester paid off yesterday when Princess Isis won the first division of the Great Glen Novices' Chase in which only seven of the 19 runners completed the course. The winner was a chance mount for Simon McNeill as Jimmy Duggan, who was booked to ride, did not arrive in time.

# Scudamore admits Kempton mistake

By Alan Lee

The pressures of a champion weighed heavily on Peter Scudamore last night as he relived a weekend of rare despair.

Scudamore was pilloried by public and press after being caught and beaten on the front-running Triumph Hurdle favourite, High Knowl, in Saturday's Tote Placepot Hurdle at Kempton.

Yesterday, he pleaded guilty. "I was over-confident and got caught out," he said. "There is no doubt in my mind that I should have won the race. I wasn't aware of the winner until it was too late."

The refreshing honesty of Britain's top jump jockey, well clear in his attempt to retain the title, went further still. "I made a mistake and I know it looked bad. I've taken some flak for it and I'm in no position to complain.

"There is no escape from scrutiny when you are champion. The higher you climb the harder you fall — and although it hurts at the time it's the price you have to pay."

Scudamore, who also partially blamed himself for a last fence fall on Alkepa at Kempton on Friday, admits he drove home from the weekend programme "feeling pretty depressed".

"My wife had forgotten to video High Knowl's race and for the first time ever I thanked her for the oversight."

But although every bit as committed as ever, Scudamore has a broader outlook these days and by yesterday, optimism had returned. "It was just the end of a very mixed week. Since I came back from suspension I've been fined for excessive use of the whip on a winner, ridden a long-odds double, fallen at the last on a favourite and now I've been beaten on High Knowl.

"The headlines have followed me around but maybe it's true that no publicity is bad. There's still a lot to look forward to — I think High Knowl can win the Triumph, if that is the target chosen for him.

"Last season I won the title with 91 winners. I've already ridden 80 this time so I've got to be pleased. My main targets are to top the 100 mark and retain the championship. Saturday has just reminded me that I will make a few mistakes along the way."

# Successful day for old hands

Point-to-point by Brian Beel

The proven hunter chasers Whiggie Geo, now a 15-year-old, and Urser, 13, were in fine form at the Sinnington point-to-point on Saturday.

Whiggie Geo's win in the men's open was particularly courageous as, having led from halfway, he looked beaten two out when Robin Tate took up the running on Bless 'Em All.

However, Whiggie Geo rallied well under Nigel Tutty to lead again at the last. Tutty had earlier won the adjacent on Bally Way.

Robert Gardiner, who rode eight winners last year, was confined to hospital after a crushing fall on Ballyard Slipper in the North Norfolk open. This race marked the return to form of City Boy.

At the West Shropshire, two former National Hunt horses made a winning point-to-point debut with Skewsby taking the adjacent for Stephanie Baxter, who later also won the ladies' race on Pennyazena, and Kintbury landing the open for Steven Brookshaw.

Sweet Diana won the Brocklesby ladies' race with Jill Grinyer up, and Cliff Dawson must now decide whether to send his mare hunter chasing or endeavour to retain the Grand Marnier Trophy.

Alison Dare's successful run came to an end at the Mendip Farmers. Having won on Fennelly in the adjacent, making it four wins in succession this season, she was only third on Kiltra Boy behind Celtic Beauty and Scottish Sound in the ladies' race.

Random Leg found one too good for him in Brown Peril in the ladies' race at the North Herefordshire but the proudest owner here was John Dyson, whose recently-acquired Sans Drake, ridden by his stepson, Mike Harris, got up on the line to win the maiden.

## NOTTINGHAM

### Selections

By Mandarin

2.00 King's Crusade.
2.30 Beamwam.
3.00 Northern Bay.
3.30 Croix De Guerre.
4.00 MICK'S STAR (nap).
4.30 High Trust.

Michael Seely's selection: 4.00 Mick's Star.

### Going: good (chase course); good to soft (hurdles)

**2.0 JUNIOR SELLING HURDLE (4-Y-O: £928: 2m) (11 runners)**

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| 5 | 211032 | FANDANGO BOY (Mrs L Bertram) R Frost 10-12 | J Frost | 94 | 4-1 |
| 7 | 34000 | KING'S CRUSADE (H Mould) D Nicholson 10-12 | R Dunwoody | ● 99 | F6-4 |
| 8 | 0 | MERCED (B) (D Murphy) R Morris 10-12 | L Wyer | — | 33-1 |
| 10 | 00 | OUR TILLY (M Channon) J H Baker 10-12 | M Williams | — | 10-1 |
| 11 | 000 | SARYAN (B Curley) B Curley 10-12 | D Murphy | 70 | 14-1 |
| 12 | 011000 | SOLENT LAD (CD) (E Hiam) B Stevens 10-12 | S Moore | 86 | 10-1 |
| 17 | P0000 | KNOCKALENA (W Easom) H Fleming 10-7 | — | — | 50-1 |
| 19 | 00P | MISS VENEZUELA (Mrs V Taylor) B Stevens 10-7 | — | — | 25-1 |
| 21 | F100P1 | TYRANNISE (D) (D Ball) B McMahon 10-7 | T Wall | 98 | 5-1 |

1985: ABANDONED — FROST

**FORM** FANDANGO BOY (10-5) drifted in the market but ran well when 15l 2nd to La Grande Dame, a winner since, (10-0) at Fontwell (2m 2f, £1021, good to soft, Feb 9, 19 ran) with CHATTERSPARK (10-12) 7th and SOLENT LAD (10-12) 9th. Earlier, CHATTERSPARK (10-7) beat Pamela Heaney (11-7) ¾l in a Taunton seller (2m 1f, £468, soft, Dec 30, 12 ran). KING'S CRUSADE (10-10) is dropped in class after a 9th to Framington Court (11-3), a winner on Saturday, at Warwick (2m, £1125, good to soft, Feb 10, 22 ran) with CAGLIOSTRO (10-10) tailed off when pulled up. OUR TILLY (10-9) was 38l 5th to Foremast (10-9) in a Taunton novice hurdle (2m 1f, £466, soft, Dec 30, 13 ran). TYRANNISE (10-4) won a similar event to this by 8l from St Nick (10-5) at Southwell (2m, £775, good to firm, Feb 19, 14 ran) last time.
Selection: KING'S CRUSADE

**2.30 17-21ST LANCERS CHALLENGE CUP (Hunter chase: amateurs: £680: 3m) (7 runners)**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 13111-1 | BEAMWAM (C) (D Naylor-Leyland) C Sherwood 9-12-10 | D Naylor Leyland (4) | 95 | F5-4 |
| 2 | 1 | DROMORE CASTLE (R Waley-Cohen) R Waley-Cohen 7-12-5 | P Webber | 87 | 7-2 |
| 3 | 0032-02 | GREENWOOD LAD (D) (C Sporborg) C Sporborg 10-12-0 | W Sporborg (7) | ● 99 | 9-4 |
| 4 | 02F42P/ | LORD LEIGHTON (B) (Mrs E Gardiner) Mrs E Gardiner 11-12-0 | — | — | 14-1 |
| 5 | 00P10/0- | NEVER TAMPER (J J Saunders Ltd) J H Baker 12-12-0 | P Schofield (7) | — | 16-1 |
| 7 | 00-0FFF | WATER WAGTAIL (J Greenall) W A Stephenson 6-12-0 | S Greenall (7) | — | 50-1 |
| 8 | 31F43-F | CAUCHEMAR (J Simmons) J Simmons 8-11-9 | W Nott (7) | 80 | 12-1 |

**FORM** BEAMWAM (11-7) kept on well to beat Observe (11-10) 2½l here last time (2m 5f, £680, good to soft, Feb 16, 8 ran). DROMORE CASTLE (11-2) confirmed his point-to-point promise with a 6l beating of GREENWOOD LAD (12-2) at Towcester (2m 5f 110yd, £869, good to soft, Feb 17, 12 ran) but will have difficulty confirming that form at these weights. LORD LEIGHTON makes his hunter chase debut but had some respectable form under Rules, including (10-10) a 6l 2nd to Western Sunset (11-5) at Newbury (2m 4f, £3052, soft, Feb 8 1985, 7 ran).
Selection: GREENWOOD LAD

**3.0 LONG EATON HANDICAP CHASE (£1,955: 3m 4f) (8 runners)**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | 42-U123 | BROWN TRIX (BF) (C Cronn) F Winter 9-11-7 | P Scudamore | 90 | F3-1 |
| 5 | 20-U040 | YOU'RE WELCOME (S Embincos) J Gifford 11-11-6 | Peter Hobbs | 94 | 9-2 |
| 7 | 30P024 | WHY FORGET (D) (P Pilier) W A Stephenson 11-11-3 | C Grant | 95 | 4-1 |
| 9 | 1P-0301 | FREDWEL (Miss C Bingham) P Bailey 12-11-2 | S Morshead | ● 99 | 7-2 |
| 10 | 23210-0 | NORTHERN BAY (D) (Cheveley Park Stud) T Bill 11-11-1 | R Crank | 94 | 8-1 |
| 15 | 200P-P0 | LECKIE (W Whitbread) Mrs M Rimell 12-10-5 | A Sharpe | — | 12-1 |
| 17 | P03U30 | SIR KENWIN (C) (J Winterbourne) R Armytage 11-10-1 | Miss G Armytage (4) | 87 | 20-1 |
| 21 | 0-002PP | THREE CHANCES (B,C) (M Perry) R Champion 8-10-0 | M Richards | — | 20-1 |

**FORM** BROWN TRIX (11-8) was a beaten favourite when 10¼l 3rd to Golden Minstrel (10-12) at Towcester (3m 150yd, £2166, good to soft, Feb 5, 7 ran). YOU'RE WELCOME was disappointing last time after showing signs of a return to form when (11-9) 9½l 4th to Mithras (10-2) at Chepstow (3m, £2452, soft, Jan 27, 10 ran). WHY FORGET (10-1) was not disgraced when 13l 4th to Pasty Sandy (11-11) at Newcastle (4m 1f, £7215, good, Feb 21, 9 ran) last time. FREDWEL (10-0) was a 33-1 winner at Warwick (3m 4f 180yd, £4019, good to soft, Feb 10, 8 ran) by a head from Dart Over (10-0). NORTHERN BAY (10-10) is well handicapped on the best of last season's form which included an 8l beating of Macoliver (10-13) at Wolverhampton (3m 4f, £2205, good to firm, Mar 14, 12 ran).
Selection: NORTHERN BAY

## Course specialists

| TRAINERS | Winners | Runners | Per Cent |
|---|---|---|---|
| F Winter | 8 | 22 | 36.4 |
| D Nicholson | 14 | 85 | 15.9 |
| Mrs M Rimell | 11 | 72 | 15.3 |
| Mrs J Pitman | 9 | 73 | 12.3 |

Only qualifiers

| JOCKEYS | Winners | Rides | Per Cent |
|---|---|---|---|
| P Scudamore | 18 | 111 | 16.2 |
| S Morshead | 10 | 80 | 12.5 |
| G McCourt | 9 | 82 | 11.0 |
| M Brennan | 6 | 71 | 8.5 |

Only qualifiers

## PLUMPTON

### Selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Drowsy.
2.45 Mearlin.
3.15 Predominate.
3.45 Mood Music.
4.15 Tom Caxton.
4.45 Sohail.

By Michael Seely
2.15 DROWSY (nap). 4.15 Marine.
The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.15 TOM CAXTON.

### Going: heavy

**2.15 CATFORD NOVICE HURDLE (Div I: £685: 2m) (15 runners)**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | F0/F | CECCONI (M Siggers) C Willett 10-11-4 | Mr C Willett | — | 25-1 |
| 2 | F4-0003 | DRAGONADE (J Blackshaw) A Moore 6-11-4 | G Moore | 77 | 7-1 |
| 3 | P2 | DROWSY (M Perrott) O Sherwood 5-11-4 | S Sherwood | 95 | F4-5 |
| 4 | U0P-BP0 | FULL OF DREAMS (V) (C Harvey) G Gracey 6-11-4 | R J Beggan | — | 25-1 |
| 5 | 02/2000 | ITALIAN SUNRISE (B) (P Woodward) D Oughton 7-11-4 | H Davies | 89 | 7-1 |
| 9 | P000 | ORRAVAN (Mrs M Colsson) R Hood 6-11-4 | M Hood (7) | — | 25-1 |
| 10 | 00 | PETER'S SAVOURIES (J Amori) S Mellor 5-11-4 | M Harrington | — | 12-1 |
| 11 | 004220 | POLAR GLEN (Mrs V Phillips) R Hodges 6-11-4 | W Irvine (7) | 88 | 4-1 |
| 12 | F00 | SCYLLA'S CHIP (N Wheeler) N Wheeler 5-11-4 | Mr N Wheeler | — | 25-1 |
| 13 | F00-42P | TRUE WEIGHT (Mrs J Cundy) M Madgwick 5-11-4 | A Maggwick | ● 99 | 14-1 |
| 14 | 00- | CRIMSON LADY (P Rodford) P Rodford 6-10-13 | C Gray | — | 20-1 |
| 19 | PP | TOPKAPI (C Cheesman) C Holmes 4-10-10 | K Burke (4) | — | 33-1 |
| 20 | 000P | BAYTINO (R Brown) W Kemp 4-10-5 | S Shilston | — | 25-1 |
| 21 | 000 | BRIDE (J Clark) P Butler 4-10-5 | C Warren (7) | — | 25-1 |
| 22 | 0P0 | DANCING BALLERINA (M Bolton) M Bolton 4-10-5 | R Goldstein | 79 | 25-1 |

1986: MEETING ABANDONED — FROST

**2.45 WALLY COOMES HANDICAP CHASE (£2,473: 3m 1f) (10 runners)**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | F211/00 | IT'S ONLY A JOKE (D) (Mrs M Fry) T Forster 9-11-13 | Mr M Armytage (4) | — | 10-1 |
| 3 | 0-U101F | STEEL YEOMAN (CD,BF) (Mrs H Alwen) J Gifford 9-10-5 | R Rowe | 97 | 3-1 |
| 4 | 00-PPP0 | MERCY LESS (CD) (Mrs M Masten) M Bolton 8-10-2 | R Goldstein | — | 20-1 |
| 5 | 30P420 | LE GRAN BRUN (D) (Mrs. A Pollard) J King 9-10-2 | S McNeill | 95 | 9-2 |
| 6 | 0-U03F1 | MEARLIN (CD) (C House) J Old 8-10-1 | S Sherwood | ● 99 | F9-4 |
| 7 | P-2UP00 | DUDIE (J Halewood) R Akehurst 9-10-0 | C Brown | — | 9-1 |
| 8 | 421-3P0 | WAIT FOR ME (P Wright) N Lee-Judson 9-10-0 | — | 91 | 12-1 |
| 9 | F-P0020 | MOUNT FEDDANE (B,C) (G Beer) P Jones 11-10-0 | M Kinane | 86 | 16-1 |
| 11 | PP/PP0 | POOR EXCUSE (O Henley) P Butler 12-10-0 | W Worthington (7) | — | 25-1 |
| 12 | P/PF3PU | VALMAI (R Ledger) R Ledger 8-10-0 | Mrs N Ledger | 78 | 25-1 |

## Course specialists

| TRAINERS | Winners | Runners | Per Cent |
|---|---|---|---|
| N Henderson | 11 | 43 | 25.6 |
| S Mellor | 10 | 40 | 25.0 |
| D Oughton | 15 | 75 | 20.0 |
| J Gifford | 23 | 131 | 17.6 |
| D Gingell | 14 | 90 | 15.6 |
| J Fitch-Heyes | 11 | 98 | 11.2 |

| JOCKEYS | Winners | Rides | Per Cent |
|---|---|---|---|
| R Rowe | 25 | 150 | 16.7 |
| G Moore | 34 | 246 | 9.8 |
| R Goldstein | 23 | 198 | 11.6 |
| M Perrett | 18 | 112 | 16.1 |
| M Brennan | 10 | 150 | 6.7 |

Only qualifiers

## Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 TIMESFORM (CD,BF) (Mrs J Ryley) B Hall 9-10-0 ..... B West (4) 88 7-2

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F-fell. P-pulled up. U-unseated rider. B-brought down. S-slipped up. R-refused). Horse's name (B-blinkers. V-visor. H-hood. E-eyeshield. C-course winner. D-distance winner. CD-course and distance winner. BF-beaten favourite in latest race). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating. Approximate starting price.

**3.30 SHERWOOD RANGERS YEOMANRY HANDICAP HURDLE (£3,311: 3m) (4 runners)**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 | 0F-0030 | CROIX DE GUERRE (BF) (J Shaw) Mrs J Pitman 6-11-7 | B de Haan | 97 | 11-8 |
| 6 | 2/6411F | TROUVERE (R Thorne) D Burchell 6-11-5 | D J Burchell (7) | ● 89 | F5-4 |
| 10 | 113213 | LORD LAURENCE (Mrs L Deeley) D Gandolfo 8-10-2 | R Dunwoody | 96 | 11-2 |
| 13 | 2P0003 | OUR SARA BOY (Communidata Ltd) R Curtis 10-10-0 | K Traylor (7) | 95 | 16-1 |

**FORM** CROIX DE GUERRE (11-7) ran a good race here when 1¼l 3rd to Berwar (10-0), (2m 6f, £2281, good to soft, Jan 5, 13 ran). TROUVERE, a faller last time, previously (10-6) a 2½l winner from Celtic Time (11-9) at Wolverhampton (2m 6f, £2253, good, Dec 27, 19 ran). LORD LAURENCE (10-3) stayed on at one pace when 7l 3rd of 8 to Gamsay (11-7) at Newbury (3m, £2293, soft, Jan 2). OUR SARA BOY finished third to Hill Of Slane at Leicester yesterday. Largely out of form since Market Rasen (2m 4f, £1321, good to firm, Sep 27, 6 ran) when 4l 2nd to Battlefield Band (11-7).
Selection: CROIX DE GUERRE

**4.0 BET WITH THE TOTE NOVICE CHASE (Qualifier: £2,240: 2m 6f) (9 runners)**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | 34FU12 | BOWDEN (Miss S Douglas-Pennant) I Dudgeon 9-11-3 | M Richards | 94 | 11-4 |
| 4 | 10-4221 | MICK'S STAR (Lord Belper) M W Easterby 7-11-3 | L Wyer | ● 99 | F5-2 |
| 5 | 2-03020 | APRIL PRINCE (P Fowler) F Winter 5-10-10 | P Scudamore | 83 | 8-1 |
| 6 | P00P- | AUFWIEDERSEHEN PET (Top Industrial Ltd) P Davis 7-10-10 | N Hawke (7) | — | 25-1 |
| 9 | P00-003 | HIGH BARN (B Charnley) B Charnley 8-10-10 | S Turner (7) | — | 10-1 |
| 13 | 3F234U | NEW SONG (J Sanders) M Oliver 8-10-10 | R Dunwoody | 79 | 14-1 |
| 18 | 0P10/PF | THE UNDERGRADUATE (P Wood) C Trietline 8-10-10 | J Bryan | — | 20-1 |
| 19 | 300/002 | TORYMORE GREEN (I Anderson) J Webber 8-10-10 | G Mernagh | 86 | 9-2 |
| 24 | 042420 | SILVER SNOW (Mrs E Scott) Mrs E Scott 9-10-5 | C Grant | 75 | 12-1 |

**FORM** BOWDEN (11-10) was caught by the strongly-ridden Bajan Sunshine (11-3) when 2l 2nd at Windsor (2m 5f, £2349, good to soft, Feb 21, 17 ran). MICK'S STAR (11-6) had to draw on all his reserves to beat Whats Whaz (11-12) by ¾l at Wetherby (3m 100yd, £2489, good, Feb 7, 12 ran), the pair well clear. TORYMORE GREEN (11-4) was possibly flattered when 12l 2nd to Panto Prince (11-4) at Newbury (2m 160yd, £2283, good to soft, Feb 13, 7 ran) with APRIL PRINCE (11-4) last to finish. Previously APRIL PRINCE (11-2) was a ¾l 2nd to Cradle of Jazz (11-2) at Windsor (2m 40yd, £1920, good to soft, Feb 4, 18 ran). NEW SONG blundered his chance away last time, previously (10-12) a 9l 3rd to Tarqogan's Best (10-12) at Haydock (2m 4l, £2337, good to soft, Dec 10, 5 ran).
Selection: MICK'S STAR

**4.30 WOODBOROUGH NOVICE HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,387: 2m) (25 runners)**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | | GRACIOUS HOMES (G Richards) Grenville Richards 6-12-7 | M Williams | — | 50-1 |
| 4 | 0-02202 | STAY ON TRACKS (P Pitter) W A Stephenson 5-11-7 | R Lamb | 94 | F5-1 |
| 5 | 000-0 | THE FROZEN PADRE (Mrs S Cole) J Webber 6-11-6 | G Mernagh | — | 14-1 |
| 9 | 13F0F0 | ANNIE RA (D) (Mrs E Bevan) D Nicholson 5-11-3 | R Dunwoody | 95 | 8-1 |
| 10 | 00-01 | INTREPID LAD (A Bingley) M McCourt 5-11-2 | G McCourt | ● 99 | 13-2 |
| 11 | 212PB4 | MILFORD QUAY (W Jones) J Spearing 4-11-2 | A Webb | 98 | 12-1 |
| 14 | 02-000 | HIGH TRUST (M Jones) G Kindersley 7-10-13 | B Powell | 88 | 16-1 |
| 17 | 0434 | ARCTIC CAVALIER (Segray Properties Ltd) Mrs J Pitman 5-10-12 | B de Haan | 91 | 7-1 |
| 18 | FF0020 | JOSEPH'S COAT (J Boymon) T Barron 6-10-11 | — | 98 | 14-1 |
| 23 | 0-420F0 | CURRAOUI (P Pilier) W A Stephenson 6-10-7 | C Grant | 91 | 10-1 |
| 25 | 00-2000 | STAR CHANCE (P Luff) M Oliver 6-10-6 | E Buckley (4) | 97 | 12-1 |
| 27 | 230000 | WALMER SANDS (A Parton) B Preece 5-10-6 | P Millar (7) | 96 | 16-1 |
| 28 | 00-00 | MOORES METAL (Moores Stoke on Trent Ltd) R Hollinshead 7-10-6 | P Dever | 90 | 16-1 |
| 29 | 03322/U | SQUIRES GOLD (K Ebbrell) Mrs M Rimell 6-10-5 | A Sharpe | — | 12-1 |
| 37 | 0000 | MR KIRBY (Mrs B Curley) B Curley 5-10-1 | D Murphy | — | 14-1 |
| 38 | 000300/ | AERIALIST (Mrs T Pilkington) Mrs T Pilkington 9-10-1 | B Dowling (4) | — | 16-1 |
| 39 | P000-P0 | KINBOSHI (P Bowlby) P Bowlby 7-10-0 | Mr A Bowlby (7) | 90 | 16-1 |
| 45 | 000/0-0 | LYSITHEA (R Hedditch) T Bulgin 6-10-0 | — | 80 | 20-1 |
| 46 | 0/P0000 | STANITAS (BF) (Mrs R Dickinson) M Dickinson 6-10-0 | P Croucher | 83 | 33-1 |
| 47 | 000P | VISUAL IDENTITY (I T S Ltd) Miss A King 5-10-0 | M Richards | — | 25-1 |
| 51 | 02000 | DRY GIN (L Naylor) M Chapman 4-10-0 | S Mitchell (7) | 89 | 20-1 |
| 53 | 0-PP00 | LONDON WINDOWS (A Hambly) A Hambly 5-10-0 | Mr A Hambly | — | 50-1 |
| 56 | 000400 | STAR OF TARA (R Whiting) H Whiting 4-10-0 | — | 85 | 25-1 |
| 57 | 00P0 | DORAYTHYM (B) (Mrs O McFarland) R Carter 5-10-0 | M Brennan | — | 50-1 |
| 58 | 0-P0 | LAST KIT (R Forster) K Wise 6-10-0 | W Morris | — | 50-1 |

**FORM** STAY ON TRACKS, a consistent sort, again finished 2nd when (11-2) beaten a neck by Tresidder (11-8) at Newcastle (2m, £1106, good, Feb 21, 20 ran). INTREPID LAD ran easily his best race to date when (11-6) beating Keeley Louise (11-1) 4l at Fontwell on latest outing, (2m 2f, £828, good, Feb 23, 20 ran). ARCTIC CAVALIER has been prominent most starts this term and ran to form last time when (11-5) 8½l 4th to Green Steps (11-5) at Nottingham (2m, £1173, good, Feb 21, 23 ran). CURRAOUI is much better than he showed when last at Ayr; previously (10-12) 19½l 6th to the useful The Demon Barber (10-12) at Wetherby (2m, £879, good, Nov 25, 25 ran). WALMER SANDS has been out of form since (10-10) an 8l 3rd to Powerless (11-2) at Leicester with Midnight Train (10-10) and Cindys Girl (11-3) both behind, (2m, £848, good, Nov 17, 22 ran). DRY GIN is another who rarely shows his best form and recently (10-5) could finish only a distant 7th to Carrassium (11-3) at Leicester (2m, =906, soft, Jan 26, 15 ran).
Selection: INTREPID LAD

**3.15 COOMES HANDICAP HURDLE (£4,838: 2m 4f) (15 runners)**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 1-10000 | ORYX MINOR (R Trumper) S Mellor 7-11-11 | G Landau (4) | 92 | 12-1 |
| 3 | 11-1040 | PREDOMINATE (501 Club Racing GP) O Sherwood 6-11-10 | S Sherwood | 93 | 9-2 |
| 4 | 0-04300 | OPENING BARS (C) (K Ogden) D Oughton 6-11-1 | H Davies | 91 | 12-1 |
| 5 | 312-030 | SNOWBALL DANNY (C) (A Ward) D A Wilson 7-10-13 | — | 96 | 12-1 |
| 6 | 2102/P0 | CUT A DASH (D Lanke) Mrs N Smith 8-10-10 | C Brown | — | 12-1 |
| 7 | 2U1FPP | CHARLIE'S COTTAGE (D) (Mrs M Thorne) N Henderson 7-10-9 | M Bowlby (4) | — | 8-1 |
| 8 | 442203 | GOODMAN POINT (D Dunsdon) J Gifford 5-10-9 | R Rowe | ● 99 | 7-1 |
| 9 | 4-1230 | GOOD AFTERNOON (Reed & Mackay Travel) M Robinson 7-10-6 | J Duggan | 90 | 7-1 |
| 11 | 203231 | HARBOUR BAZAAR (D) (J Shaw) R Simpson 7-10-5 (7ex) | D Gallagher (7) | 92 | F7-2 |
| 12 | 403000 | HIGH HEAVEN (S Allen) A Moore 9-10-1 | G Moore | 84 | 16-1 |
| 13 | 111-144 | DERBY DAY (C,BF) (N Spreadbury) D A Wilson 6-10-0 | — | 92 | 8-1 |
| 14 | UU1-110 | MAJUBA ROAD (D,BF) (D Wright) D Oughton 7-10-0 | Penny Fitch Heyes (4) | 92 | 6-1 |
| 15 | F1P0P0 | MISS MAINA (M Huxley) J Fitch-Heyes 6-10-0 | R Goldstein | 77 | 20-1 |
| 16 | 0P-0000 | WAR AND PEACE (C,D) (S Mills) D Mills 8-10-0 | R Rowell | 75 | 20-1 |
| 17 | 2F400 | WILD SAP (T Fitchett) N Lee-Judson 5-10-0 | M Kinane | 71 | 25-1 |

**3.45 COOMES SELLING HANDICAP CHASE (£972: 2m 4f) (14 runners)**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 24P3/4P | LUCKY CHRIS (A Bailey) W G M Turner 12-11-10 | C Warren (4) | 83 | 8-1 |
| 2 | P0-4040 | DAMPIER (D) (R Redding) J Baker 10-11-6 | L Harvey (4) | 97 | 7-2 |
| 5 | 41-0002 | MOOD MUSIC (S Richards) R Hodges 15-11-1 | W Irvine (7) | 96 | F5-2 |
| 6 | 4001FP | DOWNPAYMENT (C) (M Bolton) M Bolton 13-10-13 | R Goldstein | ● 99 | 7-1 |
| 8 | P-0043P | NEVEROF (J Mandeville) G Gracey 7-10-11 | Dale McKeown (4) | 95 | 8-1 |
| 9 | P-0P0P0 | PLAYFIELDS (A Baird Tennis Courts Lt

Gearing up for the mad adventure that will test a Scot's and a Geordie's sanity

# Long day's journey into nightmare

The broad Scots voice echoed round the hills of the Teme Valley. "You'll not be going anywhere for now, George." The accent sounded out of place in the Welsh borders on St David's Day but the words were undeniably true. George would not be going anywhere and nor would his Land-Rover. It was stuck in a ditch, its bumper gently caressing one bank, its tail stuck up on the other like a dog down a burrow.

"Daft Geordie," the Scot muttered, with the feeling of a man who has just spent the last hour digging that same Land-Rover out of a Shropshire bog. George stopped the engine, restoring peace to an idyllic scene, and the two set to work to repair the disaster.

In just over three weeks' time the same accents and the same sound of revving engines will float across rather different terrain, not the gentle contours of rural England, but the rugged mountains, arid plains and steaming jungles of Madagascar. There will be no cooling breeze, just 100 degrees of heat and 90 per cent humidity.

The 'mysterious red island' of Madagascar, about 250 miles off the south-east coast of Africa, has been chosen as the scene of the eighth Camel Trophy, an annual test of four-wheeled and two-legged endurance which makes the RAC Rally look like a gentle spin down the M1. Its selection owes nothing to its natural beauty and abundant wildlife and everything to its varied landscape — from the savannahs of the south through the mountains of the centre to the jungles of the north.

It has one of the highest rates of cerebral malaria in the world and one of the lowest standards of living. The one comfort to the 28 competitors representing 14 countries in this international test of sanity is that there are no poisonous snakes in Madagascar. Instead there are 36 different species of poisonous spider.

"It's got just about everything," Graham Fazakarley, a development engineer with Land-Rover, who has reconnoitred the route through Madagascar, says. "There's desert, swamp, about 200 kilometres of virgin jungle, lots of rivers and very few bridges — just like Shropshire, in fact."

Fazakarley calls it "the toughest of the lot" and that, from someone who devised a joy-ride through the jungles of Borneo in 1985 and the 1984 route through the Amazon, which became known as the 'mud battle of Brazil', is small comfort to the two men representing Great Britain in this year's Camel Trophy.

It is not an event which has been publicized much in this country, partly because Britain is not a large market for the sponsors, R. J. Reynolds Ltd., who make Camel cigarettes, partly because the advertising regulations in this country restrict its publicity value and partly because the event defies description, anyway.

It is called simply 'the ultimate adventure', yet it sounds like the ultimate nightmare. It is not a race, not a rally, not wholly competitive at all. It is more like a tropical *jeux sans frontiers*, except that the jolly games include navigating your way through the jungle in the middle of the night and winching a Range Rover up a mountainside.

The aim of this year's event is to get 14 teams of two, in 14 Range Rovers, 1,800 miles from one end of Madagascar to the other. In case that is too easy, the organizers have built in 14 special tasks. Points are awarded for these based on planning and execution and are deducted for going off the course or failing to complete it in time. The team with the highest number of points wins the Camel Trophy, currently held by France. Yet there is far more to it than that.

"What marks the Camel Trophy out from any other event," Fazakarley explains, "is not just that it is far tougher, but that it is an expedition as well. When there is an expedition problem, like having to build a bridge across a river or ravine, then everyone mucks in to solve it." Building the Tower of Babel would probably have been easier, given that among the nationalities involved are Brazilians, Malaysians, Japanese, Turks, Dutch and Spanish.

The British pair, picked from 26,000 applicants, are supposed to represent the ordinary man. In reality they are exceptional 'men in the street'. After a distillation process which included two weekends pushing candidates to the limits of physical and mental endurance, the selection panel unanimously came up with two names, George Bee and Iain Chapman.

Bee, aged 36, a diving supervisor, has spent much of his life on the North Sea and the rest underneath it "blowing bubbles", as he says. He is tough but hides his steel behind twinkling blue eyes and a gentle Geordie wit. Asked at his psychology test what he would do if he woke up to find a scorpion in his sleeping bag he thought for a moment and said: "Are they edible?"

His companion in a 2.4 VM Turbo Diesel Range Rover, Iain Chapman, after 10 years' in the Royal Engineers, was faced with the prospect of a desk job and mountains of paperwork, so he left to become a commercial diver. He has the same craggy features as his beloved Highlands, where he spends much of his spare time shooting. He has unremitting confidence and a handshake like a clam.

"When I heard that I had been selected as one of the final 24," he says, "I had this funny feeling that I would be going to Madagascar." He was right. Geoffrey Frankcom, who as part of his job handling the public relations for Camel, devises the fiendish selection programme, had no doubt about Chapman's qualities from the start.

"Iain stood out because of his background. Being ex-Army, he is used to leadership but he also has the priceless quality of ingenuity. He thinks ahead about problems and that's half the battle of the Camel." The guidelines for selection suggest that no one should be over 35. Chapman is five years over the limit but experience counts more than youth on the Camel.

"George is ideal because he is the doer while Iain is the leader," Frankcom says. "Teamwork is absolutely vital. If we wanted to we could get two Commandos who could pick the car up and run to the other end of Madagascar with it but that's not what we're looking for."

George himself has a more straightforward view of the relationship: "I tell him what to do, he tells me what to do, neither of us takes a blind bit of notice and we get on with it. It works very well". And of the reasons why they were chosen: "They just picked the two biggest screwballs of the whole lot and said, 'They're daft enough to do it, they'll probably win'".



Bogged down in deepest Salop: a joy-ride compared with the jungle for Chapman and Bee, below (Photographs: Philip Dunn)





Their instinctive teamwork will be severely tested in the 18 days from March 26 and it is just as well that the two have learnt to cope with pressure in every sense of the word in their daily work. A lot rides on them. Camel have put at least £5 million into the trophy world-wide and expect to get far more back in publicity. The British team have been invited to take part only in the last two years and it is vital to the British operation that the team do well.

It would also be more than a happy coincidence for Land-Rover if the only four-wheel-drive car capable of making it from one end of Madagascar to the other could be driven by two Brits.

Last weekend, in the unlikely surroundings of the Shropshire countryside, the Land-Rover at last emerged from the ditch in a burst of noise and mud. "In Madagascar there is a section of swamp two miles long," Fazakarley said cheerfully. "Good," Chapman replied without thinking, "I hate being bored."

Andrew Longmore

# Living in fear of a finger on a button

*After our series last week analysing the relationship between sport and television, SIMON BARNES spent the weekend in front of his set assessing the respective merits of the different channels*

You can understand why sports journos see television as a rival, for they spend their lives being shouldered aside by television cameramen at press conferences. Such cameramen tend to see themselves as human juggernauts surrounded by worshippers, and crushing all those who come too close beneath the merciless soles of their Hush Puppies.

I am sure cameramen start life as warm and lovely people, but years of watching athletes turn from mighty competitors into fawning, simpering sillies beneath their pitiless gaze must do strange things to the mind.

Television people and sports reporters often stand close to each other at sporting events, but they are not really in the same business. Even television news is different to news news: at best startlingly immediate, at worst tied down to idiot bits of visual trivia. Television is always going through hoops in its efforts to keep you watching. You don't instantly go off and buy a different paper if Mr Levin's topic that morning is unappealing, but television lives in perpetual fear of the channel-change button.

This is why television is forever selling itself at you. How wearisome this gets, even if it was mildly interesting to learn that they are doing a dramatisation of Evelyn Waugh's *Scoop*. What is even more irritating is the way television insists on selling you what you have already bought, constantly trying to convince you that this is the greatest match of all time and that is the most amazing person, and really only someone clinically insane would change channels at this moment of all moments.

## Swapping Botham for Dirty Den

Television seems constantly to be presenting sport for the benefit of the floating voter, for the sporting fly-by-night or flibbertigibbet, for the viewer whose finger forever hovers over the channel-changer. Television lives in fear that you might swap Ian Botham for Dirty Den at any minute.

A symptom of this fear is the cult of the pseudo personality: catch the uncommitted with *Saint and Greavesie*, embarrass your audience with John McCrirrick and all his monkeys here and monkeys there and that's what they're all saying.

Desmond Lynam's debunking style is a great relief from stridency and 'personalities' but *Grandstand* seems to be having some kind of dreadful fit with a desire to sell itself to Young People. At the end of the afternoon, they suddenly start funking it up with ridiculous headlines and daft music: "*Pom, pom, POM*... Lineker, and Gary glitters with 17 goals... *pum-pum PAM*... Wasps are stung by Rosslyn Park... *diddle-dee DEE-dum*...

But *Grandstand* remains a good show, even on a really very ordinary sporting weekend like the last. Some reasonable racing, rugby league ("Look at the size of his legs, how would like two of them on a plate?") and some indoor hockey. The BBC remain innovators, still riding the hockey wave, and making it work pretty well for the telly.

We seem to be getting more and more major television sports without letting any of the old ones go. I can live with that, actually. Hockey is rising, and football, despite all the efforts of those concerned, remains with us. Sunday afternoon was old and new day, live television firing twin-barrelled with snooker, that tried and tested novelty, on ITV, and good ol' footy on BBC.

## Television changes the nature of sport

Live sport works, you see. Not knowing the result is what makes sport seem sensible. It is a sign of age, if you can recall rushing from the sitting room with your fingers in your ears and singing at the top of your voice in an effort not to hear the results because you are going to watch *Match of the Day*.

Practically everything about televised football is irritating, except of course the football itself. Football's presenters continue to give the sport a degree of self-importance that no other game, not even cricket, has ever matched.

Meanwhile, on the other channel, wall-to-wall snooker is the despair of all the vicariously hairy-chested sports writers. Bah, they write, they'll be having televised ludo next. But television isn't concerned with discussion of the manly virtues. Television knows that all competition tends to be compelling, and that women, contrary to popular belief, make up something like 50 per cent of the adult population. And lots of them like snooker and lots of them hate football.

*Television has changed* snooker out of all recognition, for it tends to change the nature of both sport and sportsmen. W. G. Grace was a mythical character: few of his admirers regularly saw him play. But Ian Botham has strutted through every sitting room in the land. More people watch sport than ever before: they watch it on television. It is compelling, and, compared to putting on *Scoop*, it is cheap. One might, however, wonder if television's stalwart support of all sporting things is entirely disinterested. The answer is: up to a point, Lord Copper.

RUGBY UNION

# Orrell will test Bath in Cup

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

Bath, holders of the John Player Special Cup, must make the journey that all the surviving clubs in the competition hoped to avoid when the draw was made at Twickenham yesterday — they travel to Orrell in the semi-finals on March 28. Wasps will meet the winners of the delayed quarter-final between Bristol and Leicester.

Success tends to breed envy, and many people are waiting to see Bath knocked off the Cup perch they have occupied for the last three seasons. It is a tribute to the club's playing strength and preparation that they have developed such an outstanding record, but it will be tested to the full at Edge Hall Road where, for their first semi-final since 1974, Orrell have a side to rival any in their 60-year history.

The two clubs will stage regular fixtures next season. Previously, their only meeting was that of last season, when Bath played at Orrell in the third round of the Cup and came away with a 16-16 draw which, because they were the away side, was sufficient to take them through.

On that day their international midfield was outshone by the Orrell trio of Peter Williams, Fran Clough and John Carleton and, injuries permitting, the same three players will be waiting to greet them at the end of the month.

Saturday's Orrell side contained 11 former Colts — 13 if the replacements are included. To their basic Lancashire talents they have grafted the skills of people like Peter Buckton, the Yorkshireman who provides such continuity as a flanker, and Phil Heath, the New Zealander who plays on the wing.

So far this season all Bath's Cup matches have been at home, as have Orrell's, save for their third-round match against Sale. Between now and March 28 Orrell play two Yorkshire clubs, Roundhay and Headingley, and then travel for a John Smith's merit table A game to Gloucester, the team they dismissed from the Cup.

That should be reasonable preparation for the game against Bath though they remain unlikely to have Simon Langford, their full back and captain, back in action; the hamstring he damaged in the divisional championship before Christmas flared up again last month.

The fact that they have drawn Bath means Orrell will lose another merit table game — against Wasps, with little enough chance of re-arranging the fixture. Wasps, too, need to play all the merit table games they can because they are not so far from the bottom of table A. But the London club, runners-up in the Cup last season, will take a fervent interest in the fourth-round game on March 14 when Bristol entertain Leicester. It should mean that Wasps supporters see an attractive semi-final, whoever wins that game.

Wasps failed to take all their try-scoring opportunities when beating Coventry on Saturday — and curiously enough, the same could be said of Leicester against Gosforth, and of Bristol in their merit table game against Sale — but they still scored four tries. On their own ground they remain one of the most formidable sides in the country.

SEMI-FINAL DRAW: Orrell v Bath; Wasps v Bristol or Leicester (games to be played on March 28).

## Welsh Cup venues

The Welsh Rugby Union yesterday announced the venues for the semi-finals of the Schweppes Cup. Neath will play Cardiff at St Helen's Ground, Swansea, and the Newbridge v Swansea game will be at Cardiff Arms Park. Both games will be played on Saturday, March 28, kick-off 3.0 p.m.

# Widdecombe called up by the Barbarians

By David Hands

John Widdecombe, the Devon lock who plays for Newport and who came so close to an England cap four years ago, will play his first game for the Barbarians in the annual Mobbs Memorial match against East Midlands at Northampton on March 11.

Widdecombe is one of four new Barbarians and it is a pleasure to see the famous club extending an invitation towards a player who has spent the last five or six years travelling from Torquay to play for Newport. He came very close to helping his club to the semi-finals of the Schweppes Welsh Cup on Saturday and, four years ago, was called into the England party when it was feared that Steve Boyle would not be fit to play against Wales in Cardiff. Boyle recovered, however, and Widdecombe has not received another chance.

The other newcomers are Simon Hodgkinson, the Nottingham stand-off half who plays full back for the Midlands and will do so at Northampton; Chris Oti, the Cambridge University and Nottingham wing, and Ray Giles, the Aberavon scrum half capped by Wales against Romania four years ago and as a replacement against Fiji in 1985. Hodgkinson, Oti and Will Carling of the backs and Ian Watkins, Widdecombe and Phil May of the forwards have yet to be capped by their countries.

Hopefully Bleddyn Bowen will be fit to play at centre; his has been an unhappy season, much of it spent recovering from an operation on his leg. He did not play for South Wales Police in their cup defeat against Swansea at the weekend but will be anxious to press his claims for a place in the Welsh World Cup squad.

There is also the carrot of a place in the Barbarians XV which will meet its New Zealand counterparts in Cardiff on April 1, the final match of the New Zealand team's short tour which begins in Leicester on March 18.

BARBARIANS: S Hodgkinson (Nottingham); M Duncan (West of Scotland and Scotland); B Bowen (South Wales Police and Wales); W Carling (Durham University and Harlequins); C Oti (Cambridge University and Nottingham); L Cusworth (Leicester and England); R Giles (Aberavon and Wales); D Sole (Bath and Scotland); I Watkins (Ebbw Vale); I Milne (Heriot's FP and Scotland); J Jeffrey (Kelso and Scotland); J Widdecombe (Newport); P May (Lanelli); G Rees (Nottingham and England); M Gibson (London Irish and Ireland).

# Davies likely to be fit to face England

Wales are optimistic that Jonathan Davies, who suffered a leg injury in Neath's 15-9 Schweppes Cup victory over Pontypool on Saturday, will be fit to play against England on Saturday. Rod Morgan, chairman of the Welsh selectors, said yesterday that Davies was suffering from a "dead leg" and was receiving treatment.

● Jon Webb, of Bristol, who is making a strong challenge for the full back position in the England team, has withdrawn from the English Universities side against Wales at Swansea on Friday. He prefers to turn out for his club at Pontypridd on the same evening — considered an important preparation for the John Player Cup quarter-final against Leicester on March 14.

● Tony O'Malley, the London Irish wing, has decided to try playing in New Zealand in the hope of gaining international recognition. O'Malley will join his former schoolmate John Gallagher at the Wellington club, Orientals. Rongotai (Chris Thau writes).

● Philippe Sella, the French centre, has declared himself fit for Saturday's match with Scotland after medical tests on his left thigh, which was injured during a club match at the weekend.

SNOOKER

# On cue for Oriental adventures

By Sydney Friskin

The Barry Hearn snooker extravaganza this week moves from the Assembly Rooms in Derby, where Jimmy White beat his Matchroom stablemate, Neal Foulds, 13-9 in the final of the Dulux British Open on Sunday, to the more exotic location of a 6,000-seat auditorium in China.

Hearn's seven professionals will be playing in a four-day exhibition tournament starting in Peking on Thursday. Eight Chinese players will provide the opposition for White, Foulds, Willie Thorne, Tony Meo, and the former world champions Steve Davis, Dennis Taylor and Terry Griffiths plus a guest player, Rex Williams.

The magic of White, who was in brilliant form at Derby, should captivate Oriental viewers, to whom anything resembling sleight of hand has special appeal. An added attraction will be a two-hour billiards match between Williams and Davis. Williams, a former world champion, ought to teach Davis a few tricks at the three-ball game.

DIVING

# Cash code of conduct introduced

By Roy Moor

The diving committee of the Amateur Swimming Association(ASA) have taken prompt action following the new official ruling which allows swimmers to negotiate participation money.

Each member of the international diving squad has been called on to sign a code of conduct accepting that his first priority will always be to compete as a representative of his country and not for money.

Geoff Cook, secretary of the ASA diving committee, said yesterday: "We have already seen, in swimming, cases of individuals pulling out of overseas international meets to compete elsewhere for money prizes."

The ASA announced yesterday that they would be sending four springboard divers, Alison Childs (Southend), Naomi Bishop (Oldham), Jason Statham and James Roose (both Highgate), to compete in the Spring Swallows tournament in Moscow from March 12 to 15. All except Miss Childs, an Olympic representative, will win their first full international colours.

GOLF

# Woosnam to lead Welsh trio

By Mitchell Platts

Ian Woosnam, who won the Hong Kong Open at the weekend, will next month lead Wales into the European zone qualifying final of the Dunhill Cup.

Woosnam will join Philip Parkin and Mark Mouland, although it seems harsh that Wales are not automatically seeded through to the final, which will take place at St Andrews on October 1 to 4.

The team will compete against seven rivals on the Olgiata Course in Rome on April 3 to 5, as Ireland have been rewarded for their first-round win over Spain at St Andrews last year by being nominated as a seeded team along with the holders Australia, Canada, England, Japan, Scotland, Spain and the United States.

Wales won the 1985 European zone final then reached the semi-finals at St Andrews, their second-round exit last September coming at the hands of Australia.

It could be argued that Canada, eliminated in the first round in 1985 and the second round last year, and Spain, whose only victory so far has been against 10,000 to 1 outsiders, Nigeria, in the first round in 1985, had more right to be condemned to the qualifying zones than Wales. England, too, are fortunate, as they were beaten in the first round last year by the unseeded Argentina.

Wales will be joined in Rome by France, The Netherlands, Italy, Sweden and West Germany with Belgium, Denmark, Austria, Finland and Switzerland competing on March 31 for the two remaining places.

The Pacific final involves New Zealand, Malaysia, Hong Kong, South Korea, Philippines and Indonesia at the Royal Selangor Course, Kuala Lumpur, on May 1 to 3 with Singapore, India, Thailand and Burma trying for the last two spots on April 28.

EUROPEAN FINAL TEAMS: France (E Dussart, M Tapia, G Wagnez), Italy (G Cali, B Dassu, C Rocca); The Netherlands (W Lemmens, C Randers, S Deperg); Sweden (A Forsbrand, O Sellberg, M Lanner); Wales (M Mouland, P Parkin, I Woosnam,), West Germany (O Eckstein, S Vollrath, H P Thul).

# Wadkins runs away with the prize

From John Ballantine in Miami

Severiano Ballesteros won $74,600 (about £48,440) as joint runner-up, but was fined $1,000 of it for slow play, while Lanny Wadkins, easily the fastest and least fussy player on the United States Tour, ran off with the $180,000 first prize at the first $1 million tournament of the season — the Doral Ryder Open championship here on Sunday.

Wadkins was suffering from a heavy cold, which may have been responsible for some remarkably poor strokes in his final 70.

Ken Brown did not maintain the strong challenge he established with his first three rounds of 68, 72, 69. The Scot played with great determination early on, and was in second place, four behind Wadkins, at the turn.

By that time, because of Wadkins's eagle two at the fifth, where he holed a 91-yard sand iron, probably everybody but Ballesteros felt sure that they were playing for the second prize.

Brown hit a couple of nervous pitches, which cost him two strokes, and it was a slight lack of experience — and, possibly, the fault of all that money, rather than any real loss of nerve — that caused him to fall back with 74 into joint ninth

LEADING FINAL AGGREGATES (US unless stated) 277: L Wadkins 75, 68, 66, 70. 280: S Ballesteros (Sp) 71, 66, 74, 69; T Kite 67, 76, 69, 68, D Pooley 70, 69, 71, 70. 281: D Edwards 73, 70, 71, 67. 282: B Lietzke, 70, 71, 72, 69. 283: E Fiori, 72, 71, 71, 69, K Brown (GB) 68, 72, 69, 74. 284: T C Chen (Taiwan), 70, 72, 72, 70; T Watson, 70, 72, 71, 71. 286: J Nicklaus, 69, 74, 73, 70, C Stadler, 75, 70, 71, 70.

## TODAY'S FIXTURES

7.30 unless stated

**Full Members Cup Quarter-finals**

Blackburn v Chelsea
Everton v Charlton

**Second division**

Barnsley v Shrewsbury
Huddersfield v Birmingham
Hull v Sunderland
Ipswich v WBA (7.45)

**Third division**

Bolton v Brentford
Bournemouth v Middlesbro' (7.45)
Bristol C v Blackpool (7.45)
Carlisle v Wigan
Chesterfield v Gillingham
Darlington v Bristol R
Fulham v Doncaster
Mansfield v Rotherham
Notts Co v Newport
P Vale v Bury
York v Swindon

**Fourth division**

Aldershot v Hereford
Cardiff v Halifax
Crewe v Cambridge
Rochdale v Swansea
Torquay v Southend
Tranmere v Lincoln
Wolverhampton v Colchester
Wrexham v Scunthorpe

**Scottish first division**

Dunfermline v Montrose
Partick v Kilmarnock

**Scottish second division**

Albion v St Johnstone

ROADFERRY IRISH LEAGUE CUP: First round: Glentoran v Royal Ulster Constabulary.

CENTRAL LEAGUE (7.0): First division: Manchester City v Newcastle (6.45); Sheffield Wednesday v Manchester United; Sunderland v Coventry City. Second division: Bradford v Barnsley (7.30); Grimsby v Stoke; Preston v West Bromwich.

FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Portsmouth v Southampton (7.0); Queen's Park Rangers v Norwich (2.0).

GM VAUXHALL CONFERENCE: Bath v Weymouth.

MULTIPART LEAGUE: Goole v Horwich; Manne v Worksop.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE CUP: Second round replay: Macclesfield v Mossley. Third round: Barrow v Gainsborough, Southport v Burton.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Bill Bellow Cup: Third round replay: Chatham v Woodford. Premier division: Basingstoke v Aylesbury; Crawley v Gosport; Dudley v Farnham (at Sourbridge); Folkestone v Camprige City; Redditch v Bromsgrove; Witney v Willenhall. Midland division: Leamington v Banbury; Moor Green v Merthyr Tydfil; Rushden v Sutton Coldfield. Southern division: Chatham v Hastings; Dorchester v Tonbridge; Gravesend v Erith and Belvedere; Trowbridge v Andover.

VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier division: Harrow v Slough; Hayes v Tooting and Mitcham, Postponed: Hendon v Dulwich. First division: Basildon v Maidenhead United; Leytonstone Ilford v Southwick (7.45); Leyton Wingate v Uxbridge; Staines v Leatherhead; Tilbury v Lewes. Second division north: Clapton v Collier Row; Haringey v Heybridge; Wokingham v Hornchurch (7.45). Second division south: Camberley v Egham; Dorking v Marlow, Hungerford v Horsham (7.45); Southall v Chalfont St Peter.

BEDFORDSHIRE SENIOR CUP: Semi-final: Ashcroft Co-Op v Dunstable (at Vauxhall Motors FC).

ESSEX SENIOR CUP: Semi-final: Southend United v Barking (7.45).

LONDON SENIOR CUP: Quarter-final: Kingstonian v Welling.

ROYAL ULSTER RIFLES CHARITY CUP: Final: Eastbourne Town v Arundel (at Lancing FC).

WESSEX LEAGUE: Eastleigh v Portsmouth RN; Steyning v Bournemouth. Cup: Semi-final, first leg: Thatcham v Road Sea.

GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier division: Paulton v Bristol Manor Farm; Weston-super-Mare v Minehead; Plymouth Argyle reserves v Saltash.

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: London Spartan League XI v Berkshire South Midlands League XI (at Yeading FC, 7.45).

OTHER MATCH: Cambridge University v Territorial Army (at Grange Road Stadium, 2.15).

### RUGBY UNION

CLUB MATCHES: Ebbw Vale v Penarth (7.0); Harrogate v RAF (4.0); Moseley v Birmingham.

### BASKETBALL

CARLSBERG NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP: Quarter-final: Sharp Manchester United v Happy Eater Bracknell Pirates (8.0)

### OTHER SPORT

BILLIARDS: Monarflex World professional championship (at Albert Hall, Bolton, 2.0 and 7.0).

BOWLS: English women's indoor championship (at Northampton).

BOXING: Tournaments: Plaza Ballroom, Glasgow; Garons Suits, Southend.

HOCKEY: Inter-Services championship (at Colchester).

### SPORT ON TV

BOWLS: BBC2 invitation crown green tournament, St Helens. BBC2: 6.55pm.

TENNIS

# Glittering array at tournament that bloomed for Buchholz

From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent, Miami

Professional tennis is so heavily wrapped up in business and politics these days that it makes a refreshing change to hear a hard-bitten tournament chairman musing: "This year the orchids are in shock". The chairman was Earl 'Butch' Buchholz; the tournament, the Lipton international players' championships; and the orchids those replanted at the event's new and permanent site on the island of Key Biscayne.

This is all a dream come true for Buchholz, who has been popping in and out of the news since 1960, when he had six match points against Neale Fraser at Wimbledon. Buchholz has since become a big-time administrator and entrepreneur. For almost 10 years he has been planning and organizing a tournament in which the players' associations would have a personal stake – a tournament, moreover, that could rank with the grand slam events of Wimbledon, Paris, New York and Melbourne.

Two years ago it happened. The snag this year was that a rubbish dump had to be converted into a tennis complex in only six months.

The advantage here is that the architects could design the place from scratch – as distinct from Wimbledon, Roland Garros and Flushing Meadow.

"Our architect went to the Foro Italico, Roland Garros, Wimbledon and Flushing Meadow," Buchholz said yesterday. "We took a little bit of everything. All the outside courts here will have natural hedges. The flowers were chosen to bloom in February and March. We needed a special identity and tried to develop a tropical atmosphere."

"This whole place is designed for the tournament, with big courts and wide walkways." Buchholz said. "From the players' point of view we didn't want the two show courts together as they are at Wimbledon and Flushing Meadow. We wanted them to be separated as they are at Roland Garros and the Foro Italico."

In the current championships, yesterday's order of play was remarkable for the fact that a match between Tim Mayotte, the 1985 winner, and Mats Wilander, last year's runner-up, was listed under 'courts to be arranged'. One could appreciate the problem. The two singles events had to be reduced to the quarter-finals. A glittering cast had assembled, and it was impossible to guarantee all of them a place in the limelight. The day's first winner was Stefan Edberg, champion of Australia, who beat Kevin Curren 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.

**MEN'S SINGLES** (US unless stated): Third round: I Lendl (Cz) bt T Muster (Austria), 3-6, 6-4, 6-0, 6-2; D Rostagno bt A Manadori (Isr), 7-6, 6-1, 6-4; J Berger bt P Cane (It), 6-2, 6-2, 6-1; J Connors bt D Cahill (Aus), 6-3, 6-3, 6-1; A Gomez (Ec) bt T Benhabiles (Fr), 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 7-6; B Gilbert bt M Flur, 7-6, 7-6, 6-3; J Carlsson (Swe) bt C Limberger (Aus), 4-6, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-0; R Sequso bt D Visser (SA), 7-6, 4-6, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4.

**WOMEN'S SINGLES** (US unless stated): Fourth round: S Graf (WG) bt K Keil, 6-0, 6-1, N Tauziat (Fr) bt S Meier (WG), 6-0, 6-3; M Navratilova bt G Sabatini (Arg), 6-1, 6-3; L Bonder bt M J Fernandez, 6-4, 6-1.

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Flat out for the crown: Thomas Schwab and Wolfgang Staudinger, of West Germany, hurtling towards victory in the World Cup men's doubles race and the overall championship in the luge at Lake Placid, New York (Results in For the Record)

ROWING

# Oxford vanishing act, Cambridge buoyant as lead

By Jim Railton

After a weekend on the Tideway one can deduct that London University are faster than Cambridge and Bedford Star can beat Oxford. An optimist tells me that there is the making of a Boat Race this year.

At least Oxford showed a shadow of a smile on Sunday when outsprinting Bedford Star over three-minute pieces. Bedford, who boated their Britannia Henley champions in the stern, are not a bad crew. And Oxford appeared to be getting their act together for once.

Then it evaporated. Oxford abandoned their Sunday outing after being led by Bedford by one length over seven minutes. The shoulder of the American, Gish, was apparently out of joint and Hull and Stewart were under the weather. I suppose it is that time of year.

Cambridge's coaches were optimistic. The 14-day incubation period lapses on Sunday and what is left of the Cambridge crew is fit and well with no more signs of chickenpox, which can relay itself through a crew at rapid speed.

Jim Pew and Jim Garman are likely to be back in the boat towards the end of the week, but they will need nursing back. Brittin stroked and Ames and Smith substituted but on Sunday Cambridge looked as heavy as lead and were mowed down by some four lengths or more over 10 minutes by a lively London University eight.

With two substitutes rowing in a revamped order, they were easy pickings for London. Cambridge are back at Ely picking up their pieces.

Oxford, who are on the Thames at picturesque Pangbourne, will move a few miles or so downstream to compete in the Reading Head of the River race on Saturday.

The lead crew in this interesting competition is no less than London University, who appear to be popping up all over the place this year, leaving a lot of egg on the faces of Oxford and Cambridge.

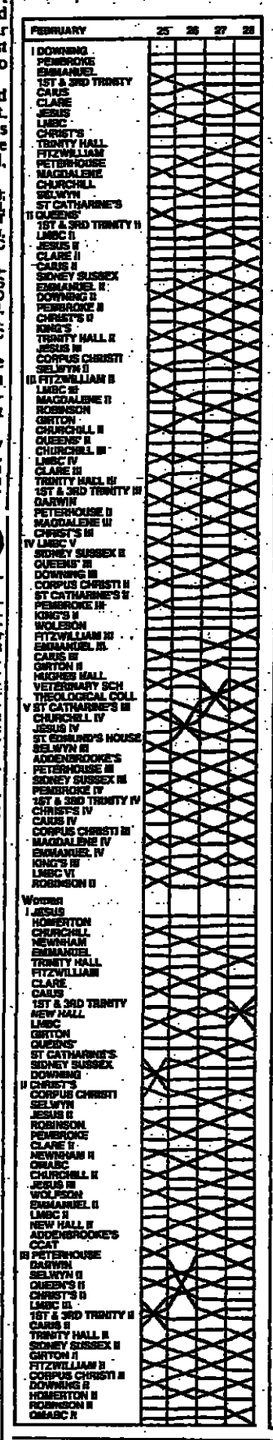
OXFORD UNIVERSITY: H Pelham (St Edward's, Oxford and Christ Church) bow, P Gish (Fairfield University, US and Oriel), R Hull (Wymondham, Cambridge University and Oriel), *D Macdonald (Morrison's Academy and Mansfield), T Cadoux-Hudson (St Mary's and New College), G Stewart (Bournemouth and Wadham), A Ward (King's, Chester and Oriel), P Gleeson (St Martin's, Brentwood and Hertford) stroke, A Lobbenberg (Shrewsbury and Balliol) cox.

CAMBRIDGE—UNIVERSITY: *I Clarke (Stourport HS and Fitzwilliam) bow, R Spink (Sherborne and Downing), N Grundy (St Edward's, Oxford and Jesus), M Smith (Shrewsbury and Magdalene), *S Peel (King's, Chester and Downing), *P Broughton (Southampton University and Magdalene), R Ames (Eton and Trinity), M Brittin (Hampton and Robinson) stroke, J Wolfson (Eton and Pembroke) cox.

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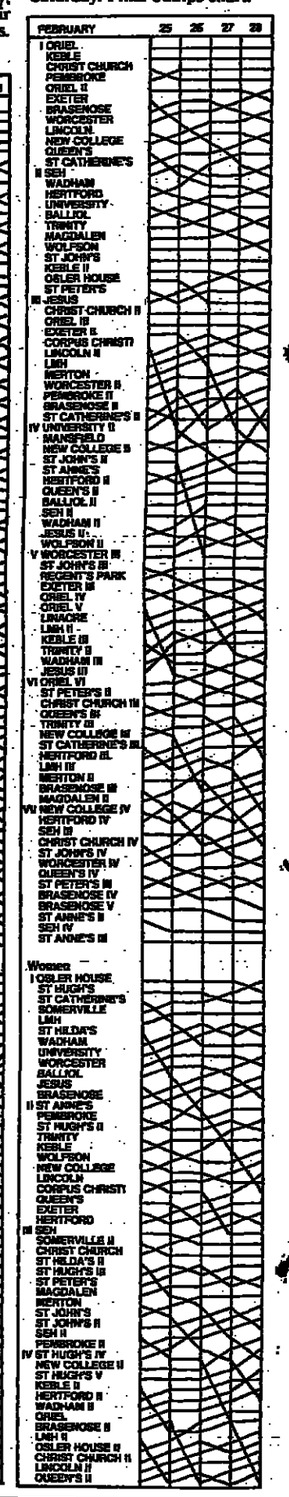
LENTS

Downing finished as head of the men's divisions for the fourth successive year in the Cambridge University Lents races which ended on Saturday, while Jesus completed their third victory in the women's. Final bumps chart:




TORPIDS

Oriel retained their headship for the sixteenth consecutive year in the Oxford University Torpids races which ended on Saturday. Final bumps chart:




IN BRIEF

## Pigott's dispute at an end

Sussex's former England pace bowler, Tony Pigott has signed a new three-year contract after resolving his differences with the club. Pigott was one of seven players unsettled in the wrangling which led to the chief coach, Stewart Storey being dismissed last month.

Six other players, including the all-rounder, Colin Wells, have yet to respond to the offer of new contracts. Wells, aged 27, has spoken to two counties

## New final date

The Hospitals' Cup final between St Mary's and Charing Cross-Westminster, which was scheduled for Richmond tomorrow has been postponed until Wednesday March 11. This is to allow Kevin Simms, the England centre, to play for St Mary's. He would not want to risk injury before the match against Wales on Saturday.

## Vase draw

Warrington Town, beaten semi-finalists a year ago, face Collier Row for a place in the FA Vase final at Wembley. In the other two-leg semi-final, the winners of the St Helens Town versus Falmouth Town replay will have home advantage first against Emley.

DRAW: Semi-finals: St Helens or Falmouth v Emley: Warrington v Collier Row. First legs: March 21, second: March 28.

CRICKET

# Crowes survive as elements conspire

From Richard Streeton, Auckland, New Zealand

Rain, bad light and some tenacious batting from the Crowe brothers frustrated West Indies yesterday on the fourth day of the second Test match. Three periods of play totalling 136 minutes were all that the weather allowed. New Zealand start today's final day needing 197 runs, with eight wickets in hand, to avoid an innings defeat.

Most of the day's incident took place in the opening hour, before the first weather interruption, with New Zealand quickly losing Rutherford and Wright before the Crowes conspired to hang on, albeit rather precariously. They added 50 in 95 minutes but survival was always the sole ambition. Gusty winds and rain squalls reduced the crowd to a tiny handful in the huge Eden Park rugby stadium and made watching an eerie, almost unreal experience.

In the morning Marshall had been bowling at full throttle and had Rutherford caught at second slip. Wright soon followed, playing a lifting ball from Walsh straight to short square leg. It was a straightforward catch but Wright, clearly shell-shocked, lingered for a few seconds before walking off.

The atmosphere became electric as the West Indies desperately tried to separate the Crowes. Jeff Crowe was in all sorts of trouble against Marshall, first surviving a chance to second slip and then two appeals for leg before. Richards spoke to the umpire, Fred Goodall, after these were rejected, but television replays suggested that both balls would probably have swung just past leg stump.

The teams resumed for 40 minutes in mid-afternoon and were able to play briefly either side of tea. Marshall completed 14 fearsome overs in all before Gray took over. When Butts then replaced Walsh the New Zealand batsmen began to look more assured. Martin Crowe had played and missed once or twice early on but one pulled four off Marshall was superb.

When play ended it was the twelfth frustrating hold-up of the match, which has so far lost just under eight hours during the first four days.

**WEST INDIES:** First innings 418 for 9 dec (C G Greenidge 213, P J L Dujon 77; R J Hadlee 6 for 105).

**NEW ZEALAND:** First innings 157 (M D Marshall 4 for 43).

Second Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| J G Wright c Logie b Walsh | 7 |
| K R Rutherford c Richardson b Marshall | 5 |
| J J Crowe not out | 17 |
| M D Crowe not out | 18 |
| Extras (b 4, lb 3, nb 10) | 17 |
| Total (2 wkts) | 64 |

D N Patel, *J V Coney, J G Bracewell, R J Hadlee, †I D S Smith, S L Boock and E J Chatfield to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-14.

BOWLING: Marshall 14-6-25-1; Walsh 11-4-16-1; Butts 4-1-4-0; Gray 2-0-12-0.

Umpires: F R Goodall and G C Morris.

HOCKEY

# Dykes and Pappin save RAF

By Sydney Friskin

| | |
|---|---|
| Royal Navy | 1 |
| Royal Air Force | 1 |

The Royal Navy started the Services' championship with a creditable draw against the Royal Air Force at Essex University yesterday.

The Navy, despite being short of match practice, ran faster and attacked with greater vigour than the RAF, who seemed lost without their captain, Lee, who was injured last week.

Moffett scored in the 23rd minute from a short corner, but, after Pappin had saved Mather's penalty stroke to stop the Navy's going further ahead, Dykes equalized.

**ROYAL NAVY:** Mne J Hartshorn (RM); CPO J Aldred, AEM A Hayes, PO D Ward, CPO G Mather, WEA L Morgan, LWEM T Spinks (sub: Lt S Askins), Capt R Martin, AEM D Moffett, Lt I Bisson, WEM C Stoner.

**RAF:** Flt-Lt V Pappin; Sgn-Ldr M Old, Jun-Tech I Barrett (sub: FO N Williams), FO S Kimber, Sgt M Dykes, Flt-Lt A Hedley, FO F McLean (sub: AC I Wood), SAC P Hart, Cpl T Slater, Sgt I Clinton, Flt-Lt P Morris. Umpires: Maj C S Kemp and Maj C McLaren (Army).

● In the fourth round of the Hockey Association Cup on March 22, Southgate, the holders, have a home game against the Yorkshire club, Welton.

DRAW: Neston v Surbiton, Hounslow v Warrington, Southgate v Welton, Teddington v Stourport, Indian Gymkhana v Taunton Vale, Slough v Richmond, Olton and West Warwickshire v Ford, Leicester Westleigh v Purley.

BOBSLEIGHING

# Tired Phipps stays fifth

Calgary – Nick Phipps held on to his overall fifth place in the World Cup two-man competition after finishing twelfth in the final race of the series on the new Olympic track here on Sunday (Chris Moore writes). It produced the closest recorded finish to a World Cup race with East Germany's Olympic champion, Wolfgang Hoppe, taking the gold medal by one hundredth of a second from the new Swiss discovery, Gustav Weder.

The absence through injury of Britain's Stan Tout, who had been in third place in the standings, and the withdrawal yesterday of the world champion, Ralph Pickler, owing to a damaged sledge, helped Phipps achieve the Allied Steel British team's highest finish in the two-man category of the competition.

SNOW REPORTS

| | Depth (cm) L | U | Conditions Piste | Off Piste | Runs to resort | Weather (5pm) - | °C |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ANDORRA | | | | | | | |
| Soldeu | 15 | 55 | poor | poor | poor | cloud | 12 |
| *More snow needed* | | | | | | | |
| AUSTRIA | | | | | | | |
| Kitzbühel | 35 | 155 | good | varied | slushy | cloud | 1 |
| *New snow falling* | | | | | | | |
| FRANCE | | | | | | | |
| Flaine | 110 | 225 | good | heavy | fair | sleet | 2 |
| *Good snow on upper slopes* | | | | | | | |
| Les Arcs | 75 | 165 | fair | heavy | fair | rain | 3 |
| *Avalanche danger high up* | | | | | | | |
| Val Thorens | 140 | 250 | fair | heavy | fair | snow | 2 |
| *Good skiing above 2000m* | | | | | | | |
| ITALY | | | | | | | |
| Sauze d'Oulx | 20 | 70 | fair | heavy | fair | cloud | 3 |
| *Good skiing on upper slopes* | | | | | | | |
| SWITZERLAND | | | | | | | |
| St Moritz | 65 | 70 | good | heavy | fair | cloud | 3 |
| *Slush on lower slopes* | | | | | | | |
| Verbier | 25 | 175 | good | heavy | fair | rain | 8 |
| *Lower slopes slushy* | | | | | | | |
| Wengen | 45 | 145 | fair | varied | fair | rain | 4 |
| *Avalanche danger* | | | | | | | |
| Zermatt | 70 | 220 | good | heavy | poor | cloud | 5 |
| *Slush on lower slopes.* | | | | | | | |

In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper, and art to artificial.

| SPAIN | Depth (cm) Mn | Mx |
|---|---|---|
| Pyrenees | | |
| La Molina (Gerona) | 30 | 70 |
| Masella (Gerona) | 30 | 50 |
| Candanchu (Huesca) | 60 | 170 |
| Formigal (Huesca) | 15 | 95 |
| Panticosa (Huesca) | 20 | 40 |
| Valle de Astun (Huesca) | 70 | 150 |
| Baqueira Beret (Lerida) | 115 | 160 |
| Port del Compte (Lerida) | 20 | 30 |
| North-west resorts | | |
| Navacerrada (Madrid) | 25 | 100 |
| Southern Spain | | |
| Sierra Nevada (Granada) | 210 | 230 |

● Information supplied by the Spanish National Tourist Office.

| FRANCE | Depth (cm) Mn | Mx |
|---|---|---|
| Haute Savoie/Savoie | | |
| Les Carroz | 45 | 220 |
| Chamonix | 32 | 231 |
| La Clusaz | 25 | 190 |
| Megeve | 35 | 160 |
| Les Menuires | 70 | 220 |
| Méribel | 110 | 185 |
| Morzine-Avoriaz | 35 | 180 |
| La Plagne | 140 | 210 |
| La Rosiere | 160 | 260 |
| St Gervais | 50 | 140 |
| Valfréjus | 50 | 120 |
| Valmorel | 80 | 150 |
| Isère | | |
| Alpe d'Huez | 120 | 195 |
| Auris | 70 | 85 |
| Chamrousse | 50 | 80 |
| Les deux Alpes | 70 | 250 |
| Alpes du Sud | | |
| Isola 2000 | 110 | 150 |
| Montgenevre | 70 | 100 |
| Les Orres | 30 | 80 |
| Pra Loup | 30 | 70 |
| Risoul 1850 | 60 | 80 |
| Serre Chevalier | 10 | 80 |
| Vars | 50 | 65 |
| Pyrénées | | |
| Barèges | 10 | 130 |
| Cauterets | 105 | 205 |
| Font Romeu | 20 | 30 |
| Gourette | 5 | 170 |
| La Mongie | 70 | 110 |

● Information supplied by the French Government Tourist Office.

SCOTLAND: Cairngorms: upper runs, runs complete, surface icy; middle runs, runs complete, surface icy; lower slopes, limited nursery areas, surface icy; vertical runs, 1,500ft; hill roads, clear; main roads, clear; vertical runs, 2000ft. Glenshee: upper runs, some runs complete, hard packed snow with icy patches; middle runs, some runs complete, hard packed snow with icy patches; lower slopes, some runs complete, hard packed snow with icy patches; vertical runs, 1500ft; hill roads, clear; main roads, clear; snow level, 1,500ft. Glencoe (Friday to Monday only): upper runs, runs complete, hard packed snow with many icy patches; lower slopes, some runs complete, hard packed snow with many icy patches; vertical runs, 1,300ft; hill roads, clear; main roads, clear; snow level, 2,500ft. Lecht: upper runs, runs complete, hard packed snow; middle runs, runs complete, wide snow cover, hard packed snow with icy patches; lower slopes, ample nursery areas, hard packed snow with icy patches. Forecast for today: mainly dry with sunny spells; rather cold; freezing at all levels at first and on ground above 1,500ft later; wind light or moderate southerly, strengthening on higher slopes later in the afternoon. Outlook for tomorrow: cloudy with outbreaks of snow, falling as rain or sleet at low levels; wind southerly, strong or gale force over higher slopes.

● Information supplied by the Scottish Meteorological Office.

FOR THE RECORD

### BASKETBALL

CARLSBERG LEAGUE: Second division: Men: TF Group Cleveland 81, Oldham Celtics TVS 125; Tower Hamlets 114, Ellesmere Port 78. Women: First division: BCP London 52, Stockport Lowrides 54; Chamos Derby 56, Lambeth Lady Topcats 64; London YMCA 83, Nottingham Wildcats 75; Avon Northampton 45, Typhoo Sheffield 52.

NORTH AMERICA: National Basketball Association (NBA): New Jersey 105, Chicago 95, Philadelphia 102, Houston 97; Boston 112, Detroit 102; Indianapolis 122, New York 115.

EASTERN CONFERENCE

| Atlantic Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston Celtics | 43 | 15 | .741 | - |
| Philadelphia 76ers | 32 | 26 | .552 | 11 |
| Washington Bullets | 31 | 25 | .554 | 11 |
| New York Knicks | 16 | 41 | .281 | 26½ |
| New Jersey Nets | 15 | 42 | .263 | 27½ |
| Central Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Detroit Pistons | 37 | 19 | .661 | - |
| Milwaukee Hawks | 36 | 23 | .610 | 2½ |
| Atlanta Hawks | 35 | 21 | .625 | 2 |
| Chicago Bulls | 29 | 26 | .527 | 7½ |
| Indiana Pacers | 28 | 30 | .483 | 10 |
| Cleveland Cavaliers | 23 | 34 | .404 | 14½ |

WESTERN CONFERENCE

| Midwest Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dallas Mavericks | 37 | 20 | .649 | - |
| Utah Jazz | 32 | 24 | .571 | 4½ |
| Houston Rockets | 30 | 26 | .536 | 6½ |
| Denver Nuggets | 24 | 34 | .414 | 13½ |
| San Antonio Spurs | 21 | 36 | .368 | 16 |
| Sacramento Kings | 18 | 38 | .321 | 18½ |
| Pacific Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Los Angeles Lakers | 44 | 14 | .759 | - |
| Portland Trail Blazers | 36 | 23 | .610 | 8½ |
| Seattle SuperSonics | 29 | 29 | .500 | 15 |
| Golden State Warriors | 28 | 31 | .475 | 16½ |
| Phoenix Suns | 22 | 35 | .386 | 21½ |
| Los Angeles Clippers | 10 | 44 | .185 | 32 |

### BIATHLON

BRWABIK, Minnesota: North American championships: Men's 4,4 mile relay: 1, US No. 1 (W Gabrielsen, R Gross, R Dombrowski), 1hr 51min 59.5sec; 2, Great Britain, 1:55:09 2; 3, US No 2, 2:01:25.2

### BOWLS

NORTHAMPTON: English Women's National Indoor championships: Fours: First round: Pickets Lock bt Cambridge Chesterton, 25-12; Darlington bt Torbay, 24-23; Spalding bt York, 27-9; Beccles bt King George Field, Chessington, 22-21; Gotswold, Stroud bt Asherley, Southampton, 20-17; Towerlands, Braintree bt Old Coulsdon, 23-13; Desborough Maidenhead bt Bristol, 24-15; Dartford Stonetodge bt King Alfred, Hove, 35-12.

### CRICKET

FOSTERS NATIONAL INDOOR CRICKET LEAGUE: Northern zone: Rochdale 77, Warrington 68; Derby 58, Hull 101; Sheffield 51, Manchester 21. Midlands zone: Wellingborough 76, Peterborough 84; Nottingham 69, Cradley Heath 67; Walsall 93, Leicester 7. Southern zone: Fareham 77, Totton 33, Hounslow 71, Ipswich 36.

DELHI: Tour match: Pakistanis 275 for 6 dec (Younis Ahmed 103) and 350 for 4 (Rizwan-uz-Zaman 101 retired, Ijaz Ahmed 80, Manzoor Elahi 65 not out, Salim Malik 53); Delhi 357 (R M Lamba 131, Madan Lal 66). Match drawn.

### ETON FIVES

CAMBRIDGE: Cambridge University 1, The Artists 2. Results (Cambridge first): Taylor and Mason lost to Reynolds and Caudle 0-3; Pinner and Thornham lost to Carrier and Davis 0-3; Drummond and Turnbull bt Thomas and Graham 3-0.

### FENCING

TURIN: World Cup: Women's foil: 1, M Zalaffi (It); 2, C Weber (WG); 3, Linda Martin (GB).

### GOLF

SONY WORLD RANKINGS: 1, G Norman (Aus), 1.603pts; 2, B Langer (WG), 1.241; 3, S Ballesteros (Sp), 1.199; 4, T Nakajima (Jap), 893; 5, L Wadkins (US), 756; 6, B Tway (US), 719; 7, C Pavin (US), 699; 8, P Stewart (US), 684; 9, A Bean (US), 680; 10, H Sutton (US), 674.

PRINCEVILLE, Hawaii: LPGA Kemper Open: Final round: 276: J Geddes, 67,70,69,70; C Gerring, 66,68,71,71. 286: A Okamoto (Jap), 69,70,70,71. 294: J Stephenson (Aus), 72,70,68,74. 288: N Lopez (US), 75,71,71,69. 287: D Coe (British Colombia), 69,74,73,71; J Inkster, 71,69,74,73; JoAnne Carner, 70,71,70,76. 288: P Hammel, 69,72,72,75.

### HANDBALL

BRITISH LEAGUE: Ruskin Eagles 15, Liverpool 25. Great Dane 27, Kirkby Select 22; Leicester 73 12, Salford 18; Wakefield v Birkenhead pp: Strathclyde Unversity 13, EK 82 22, German Tornados 33, Ashford Tannes 14; Ashford Tanners 22, Wolves Poly 83 20.

BRITISH CUP: Womens' Quarter-final: Yuell and Dodd Sunderland 10, Wakefield Merrow 37.

ENGLISH NATIONAL LEAGUE: Women: Salford 11, Halewoodtown Ladies 12. British Under-19: Quarter-final: Yuell and Dodd Sunderland 7, Tryst 6.

BOLZANO, Italy: Men's World Championships finals: Final: Soviet Union 23, Czechoslovakia 16. Third/fourth place play-off: Poland 24, West Germany 20.

### HOCKEY

HAMPSHIRE CUP: Semi-final: Trojans 6, Fleet 1.

### ICE HOCKEY

HEINEKEN LEAGUE: Premier division: Cleveland Bombers 12, Streatham Red Skins 4, Durham Wasps 24, Streatham Red Skins 6; Whitley Warriors 14, Solihull Barons 6. First division: Blackpool Seagulls 11, Bournemouth Stags 2, Irvine Kings 3, Peterborough Pirates 14; Medway Bears 12, Kirkcaldy Kestrels 3, Slough Jets 14, Sunderland Chiefs 5, Trafford Metros 9, Bournemouth Stags 5; Glasgow Eagles 4, Peterborough Pirates 17; Lee Valley Lions 11, Kirkcaldy Kestrels 11; Oxford City Stars 9, Swindon Wildcats 6, Southampton Vikings 17, Sunderland Chiefs 5.

REGAL SCOTTISH CUP: Semi-finals: Fife Flyers 2, Dundee Rockets 9; Murrayfield Racers 9, Ayr Bruins 4. Final: Murrayfield Racers 7, Dundee Rockets 6.

UNIVERSITY MATCH: Oxford University 9, Cambridge University 1.

### LUGE

LAKE PLACID: World Cup competition: Men's singles: 1, N Huber (It), 1:25.706, 2, E Maffey (US), 1:26.356, 3, G Hackl (WG), 1:26.444. Final standings: 1, N Huber (It), 166pts; 2, R Prectl (WG), 115; 3, M Prock (Austria), P Hauggartner (It), equal on 110. Men's doubles: T Schwab and W Staudinger (WG), 1min, 21.419sec; 2, H Rafti and H Huber (It), 1:21.679; 3, S Bleamer and G Hackl (Fr), 1:21.745. Final standings: 1, T Schwab and W Staudinger (WG), 59pts; 2, S Bleamer and G Hackl (Fr), 58; 3, H Raffl and H Huber (It), 50. Women's singles: 1, B Wanner (US), 1:18.379; 2, V Oberhuber (It), 1:18.525; 3, C Myler (US), 1:18.627. Final standings: 1, K Schmitt (WG), 57pts; 2, M-L Rumer (It), 51; 3, G Kanitsch (WG), B Warner (US), equal on 47.

### MARATHON

LOS ANGELES: Los Angeles Marathon: Men: 1, A Boileau (Can), 2.13.06; 2, R Sayer (US), 2:13.38; 3, J Gomez (Mex), 2:14.31. British placings: 19, J Yeger, 2:25:00. Women: 1, N Dez (US), 2:35.24; 2, S Mosqueda (US), 2:37.46; 3, M Trujillo (Mex), 2:37.50.

NAGOYA: International Women's Marathon: 1, I Beyerkens (Neth), 2hr 29min 27sec. British placings: 6, P Welch (GB), 2:38.51. Men's 30km road race: 1, Tomohiko Seko (Jap), 1hr 28min 52sec.

HAMAR: Men's World Cup: 500m: 1, S Fokichyov (USSR), 37.48sec. 1,000m: 1, N Thomasz (US), 1min 17.51sec. 1,500m: 1, M Hadschieff (Austria), 1.58.66. World Cup standings: 1, A Kyrgios (Jap), 145pts; 2, N Thomasz (US), 142; 3, D Jansen (US), 115.

HELSINKI: Women's World Cup event: 500m: 1, B Blair (US), 41.31. 1,000m: 1, K Kania (EG), 1.24.21. 1,500m: 1, Y van Gennip (Neth), 2.09.74. 3,000m: 1, A Ehrig (EG), 4.31.09. 3,000m World Cup standings: 1, Y van Gennip (Neth), 67pts; 2, M Stam (Neth), 52; 3, L Bader (US), 51.

### MOTOR RACING

MIAMI: IMSA Grand Prix: (249.1 miles): 1, G Brabham and E Forbes-Robinson (Nissan GTP), 2, R Rahal and J Mass (Porsche 962); 3, P Halsmer and S Pruett (Mercury GTP); C Robinson and D Bell (Porsche 962).

### REAL TENNIS

PETWORTH: Women's Handicap Doubles: Semi-finals: D Dootey and M Ruffer bt J Scaife and D Pont, 6-0, 6-4; G Dunkley and J St Aubyn bt T Talbot and G Ward, 6-1, 1-6, 5-5. Final: Dootey and Ruffer bt Dunkley and St. Aubyn, 6-2, 6-1.

### ROAD RUNNING

HASLEMERE: Fernhurst 10km: 1, J Goater (Shaftesbury), 30.25, (course record); 2, P Clarke (Hercules Wimbledon), 30:40; 3, K Jacques (St Helens), 30:59. Team: Cambridge Harriers, 24pts. Veteran: S Mitchell (GEC Avionics), 33:12. Women: A Wyeth (Southampton), 35:3.

OSLO: International event: Men: 6km: 1, J Danielssen (Swe), 15min 52.1sec; 2, L Nielsson (Swe), 15:53.5; 3, A Taylor (Eng), 15.55.4. Other British placings: 9, B Knight, 16.25.5, 14, J Gladwin, 16:36.5. Women: 4km: 1, C Benning (Eng), 12:12.8.

PRINCEVILLE, Hawaii: LPGA Kemper Open: Final round: 276: J Geddes, 67,70,69,70; C Gerring, 66,68,71,71. 286: A Okamoto (Jap), 69,70,70,71. 294: J Stephenson (Aus), 72,70,68,74. 288: N Lopez (US), 75,71,71,69. 287: D Coe (British Colombia), 69,74,73,71; J Inkster, 71,69,74,73; JoAnne Carner, 70,71,70,76. 288: P Hammel, 69,72,72,75.

### RUGBY UNION

MORLAND BREWERY OXFORDSHIRE CUP: Semi-finals: Oxford 34, Oxford University Greyhounds 6; Oxford Marathon 3, Oxford Old Boys 20.

EASTERN COUNTIES CUP: Quarter-final: Woodford 6, Sudbury 16.

MIDDLESEX CUP: Semi-final: Wasps 7, Ruslip 3.

OXFORDSHIRE CUP: Semi-final: Oxford Marathon 3, Oxford Old Boys 20.

FOSTER BEARD MIDDLESEX MERIT TABLE: Centaurs 10, Twickenham 7.

CLUB MATCH: Old Blues 30, Old Priorians 12.

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Framlingham 0, Felsted 0. King Edward VII, Lytham 18, West Park, St Helens 4; Latymer Upper 18, St Ignatius 4; Malvern 10, Shrewsbury 6; Merchiston Castle 26, George Watson's 6; Perse 8, Ipswich 0.

### SHOOTING

BRATISLAVA: European air-weapons championships: Men's air-pistol (60 shots): Individual: 1, I Basinski (USSR), 685.5pts; 2, S Pizhmanov (USSR), 684.2; 3, P Bremond (Fr), 681.6. Teams: 1, Soviet Union, 1,792 (world record); 2, Sweden, 1,731; 3, Bulgaria, 1,730. Women's air-pistol (40 shots): Individual: 1, L Tsvetkova (USSR), 485.1pts; 2, A Goffin (Bel), 482.3; 3, M Dobranchieva (USSR), 482.1. Teams: 1, Soviet Union, 1,150; 2, Sweden, 1,136; 3, Romania 1,129.

### SPEED SKATING

HAMAR: 5,000m: 1, Gar Karlsad (Nor), 7:12.19; 2, Christian Emenger (Austria), 7:16.50; 3, Hen Vergeer (Neth), 7:16.82. World Cup standings: 1, Karlsad, 117pts; 2, M Hadschieff (Austria), 97; 3, L Visser (Neth) and Emenger both 80.

### TABLE TENNIS

BRITISH LEAGUE: Premier Division: MSS St Neots 4, Omega Reading 4. First division: Byker Newcastle 4, Dagenham PC 4; TCB Dolphins 2, TSB Carlshalt 6; West Warwick/Birmingham 7, Omega Claw 1; Chan Construction 3, Express Torbay 5.

### UNIVERSITY GAMES

CAMBRIDGE: Cambridge bt Oxford, 10½-9½. Results by events: Swimming: Men: Cambridge. Women: Oxford (at Ealing). Water Polo: Men: Cambridge. Women: Oxford (at Ealing). Table Tennis: Men: Cambridge. Women: Oxford. Pistol Shooting: Oxford. Netball: Cambridge. Volleyball: Men: Oxford. Women: Oxford. Basketball: Men: Cambridge. Women: Oxford. Karate: Men: Cambridge. Women: match drawn. Fencing: Men: Cambridge. Women: Cambridge. Judo: Men: Oxford. Women: Cambridge. Athletics Relays: Men: Oxford. Women: Cambridge.

### VOLLEYBALL

ROYAL BANK OF SCOTLAND NATIONAL LEAGUE: Rotors 3, Capital City 2; W H White Poole 3, Newcastle (Staffs) 2; Maley 3, Dragonara Leeds 2; Portsmouth Hearsall 0, Newcastle (Staffs) 3.

## Wembley date

Brian Stevens, of Stonehouse, Gloucestershire, will referee the Full Members' Cup Final at Wembley on Sunday March 29. The reserve referee is Vic Callow, of Solihull, and the linesmen will be H Hampshire (Sedgley) and T P Healy (Colchester).

## Record entries

Record entries have been received for the 1987 annual Inter City national squash challenge. Nearly 1,000 schoolchildren will be among the participants in a competition embracing 1,500 locations from Land's End to the northern tip of Scotland. There are several new entry categories which ensure that the competitors range from Thomas Abbott, aged nine, of Ashford, Kent, to Denys Paterson, of Guildford, who is 70 and played his first game of squash in 1925.

## Award for Taylor

Ian Taylor

# TELEVISION AND RADIO

Edited by Peter Dear and Christopher Davalle



Danny (Robbie Coltrane, right) takes over on The Majestics' tour. Tutti Frutti (BBC1, 9.30pm)

## Scotland's kings of rock

CHOICE

● Common sense dictates that the cases of the 1974 Woolwich and Guildford pub bombings are looked at again, argues the Archbishop of Westminster, and Lord Devlin identifies three violations of justice which should lead to the quashing of the convictions. Last summer, **First Tuesday** (ITV, 10.30pm) assembled an impressive and persuasive report which claimed the innocence of the four convicted of the bombings. Quite apart from anything else, all four were the unlikeliest recruits for the IRA. *First Tuesday* reviews *A Case That Won't Go Away* and offers new evidence in the form of an alibi witness who states that when Paul Hill was supposed to have been bombing the Woolwich pub, he was sitting with her in a flat in Camden Town.

● **Tutti Frutti** (BBC1, 9.30pm), a new six-part series from Scotland, carefully ignores any English influences and looks squarely to America for inspiration – old rock and roll and the kind of energetic vernacular more likely to be found in New York than in London. *Robbie Coltrane returns from the Big Apple* for his elder brother's funeral and find himself stepping into the big fellow's shoes as the singer in an ageing and fading rock combo. This first episode eases itself very slowly into the story. Most of the time is spent indulging in back-chat and patter with the cast squaring up for lightning-draw put-downs.

● **The Story of *This Is Your Life*** (BBC2, 4.30pm) visits behind the scenes of this 30 year-old programme. The dying are supposed to see their lives flash before them. *This Is Your Life* often gives the same impression, one reinforced by the fact that the unsuspecting victim is trailed and then 'hit' with all the precision of assassination. The victim, in the moment of confrontation with Eamon Andrews, often looks as though he or she has been shot, and it is not unusual, says Andrews, for them to enter a state of shock: witness a stunned Mohammed Ali for once lost for words.

● The radio choice is **A Winter in Majorca** (Radio 4, 8.30pm) which tells of George Sand and Frédéric Chopin's flight to that island for a winter holiday and the grim time endured. Robert Powell and Eleanor Bron play Chopin and Sand.

**Chris Petit**



Peter Barkworth and Eleanor Bron: A Winter In Majorca (Radio 4, 8.30pm)

## BBC1

**6.00** Ceefax AM. **6.55** Weather. **7.00** Breakfast Time with Frank Bough, Sally Magnusson, and Jeremy Paxman. National and *international news at* **7.00, 7.30, 8.00** and **8.30**; regional news and traffic bulletins at **7.15, 7.45** and **8.15**; weather at **7.25, 7.55** and **8.25**. **8.40** **Watchdog.** Are condoms an effective Aids preventative? **8.55** Regional news and weather.

**9.00** News and weather **9.05** Day to Day. Robert Kilroy-Silk, his guests, and studio audience, discuss a topical subject **9.45** **Advice Shop.** Margo MacDonald with news for supplementary benefit dependants. (r)

**10.00** News and weather **10.05** **Neighbours.** (r) **10.25** **Children's BBC.** Phillip Schofield with programme news, and birthday greetings **10.30** **Play School.** (r) **10.50** **The Wombles.** (r)

**10.55** **Five to Eleven.** Geraldine McEwan with a thought for the day **11.00** News and weather **11.05** **Bazaar.** Judi Spiers with more money-saving suggestions **11.35** **Open Air.** Viewers comment on television programmes. Includes news and weather at 12.00.

**12.20** **The Tom O'Connor Roadshow.** Variety show from Eldon Square Centre, Newcastle upon Tyne **12.55** Regional news and weather.

**1.00** **One O'Clock News** with Martyn Lewis. Weather **1.25** **Neighbours.** A very drunk Loretta threatens Julie with a knife **1.50** **Pigeon Street.** (r)

**2.05** **Film: The Prisoner of Zenda*** (1937) starring Ronald Colaman, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Madeleine Carroll. Drama about an Englishman, the double of a Ruritanian king, whose place he takes at the king's coronation. Directed by John Cromwell and W.S.Van Dyke **3.30** **The Little Mole.** (r)

**3.50** **Count Me In.** Antony Johns gets the chop as he tries karate. (r) **4.10** **The Hunter.** (r) **4.15** **Jackanory.** Part two of *The Calf of the November Cloud* **4.25** **Bananaman.** (r) **4.30** **The Album.** The first of a new series about collectables that can be put in albums.

**5.00** **John Craven's Newsround** **5.10** **Grange Hill.** Episode 17. (Ceefax) **5.35** **The Flintstones.** (r)

**6.00** **Six O'Clock News** with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell. Weather.

**6.35** **London Plus.**

**7.00** **Holiday 87** presented by Frank Bough. Anne Gregg samples a Spanish health farm; Kathy Tayler goes horse-riding in the New Forest; and Paul Coia is cruising around southern Turkey on a schooner. (Ceefax)

**7.30** **EastEnders.** Pauline visits Arthur in hospital. (Ceefax)

**8.00** **Sorry!** Timothy is smitten by his piano teacher. (r) (Ceefax)

**8.30** **Dear John.** Ralph is desolate when his best friend dies, and the members of the 1-2-1 club rally round to help ease his grief. (r) (Ceefax)

**9.00** **Nine O'Clock News** with Julia Somerville and Philip Hayton. Regional news and weather.

**9.30** **Tutti Frutti.** The first of a new six-part comedy series starring Robbie Coltrane as the leader of The Majestics, Scotland's 'King of Rock', a group preparing for a silver jubilee tour. (Ceefax) (see Choice)

**10.30** **Film 87** presented by Russell Harty. Paul Newman's latest, The Color of Money; and Julie Andrews' Duet for One, are among the films reviewed.

**11.00** **Questions of Defence.** Part five of the series tracing the history of Nato. (r)

**11.30** **Open Air - Aids Special** presented by Pattie Coldwell. A 'phone-in to Aids specialists.

**12.00** **Weather.**



Captivating: Ronald Colman (centre) stars with David Niven (right) and C. Aubrey Smith in The Prisoner of Zenda (BBC1, 2.05pm)

## BBC 2

**6.55** **Open University:** Technology - Bridging the Gap. Ends **7.20.**

**9.00** **Ghanbar.** Among the topics in this week's edition of the *magazine programme for* Asian women is the special dietary needs of diabetics.

**9.25** **Ceefax.**

**9.52** **Daytime on Two:** history - Henry VIII's navy **10.15** Part six of Fair Ground! **10.38** Bridges **11.00** Caravans **11.17** Using the elements for energy **11.37** The right fabric for the right job **11.57** How laws are made.

**12.18** Going to work **12.40** Healthy eating **1.05** A *newscast from* Italy's first television channel **1.38** English: science fiction **2.00** News and weather **2.02** For four- and five-year olds.

**2.15** **Cameo.** The wildlife of Snowdonia. (r)

**2.25** **Songs of Praise for St David's** Day from St Woolos Cathedral, Newport, Gwent. (r) (Ceefax)

**3.00** News and weather.

**3.03** **Newsnight Afternoon** presented by Nick Clarke.

**3.50** News, regional news, and weather.

**4.00** **Pamela Armstrong.**

**4.30** **The Story of 'This Is Your Life' A Did You See..?** special tracing the history of the celebrity biography series presented by Eamonn Andrews. (see Choice)

**4.55** **Brief Encounters.** An Egyptian couple explain the secret of the success of their 30 year marriage.

**5.05** **My Music.** A lighthearted music quiz set and presented by Steve Race. (r)

**5.30** **Tomorrow's World.** (r)

**6.00** **The Citadel.** Episode six of the drama serial based on the story by A.J.Cronin set in a Welsh mining town. (r)

**6.55** **Top Crown** from Pilkingtons Recreation Club St Helens. *Two ladies,* Pat Davies and Julie Gardner, the first female partnership to appear in the televised tournament, meet Len Higginbottom and Arthur Murray.

**7.40** **One Man and His Dog.** Three Welsh shepherds and their dogs compete in heat four.

**8.25** **Food and Drink.** Advice on cooking fresh produce; a juice extractor test; and a vegetarian main course recipe.

**9.00** **Film: Cowboy** (1983) starring James Brolin, Ted Danson, and Randy Craig. Disillusioned with city life, Ward McNally arrives in a small town and announces that he intends to open a derelict ranch. The townsfolk eye him with a suspicion and hostility that masks the real reason for their opposition. *Directed by Jerry Jameson.*

**10.30** **Newsnight 11.15** Weather.

**11.20** **Ludwig van Beethoven.** Daniel Barenboim plays the Piano Sonata No 17, Op 31 No 2.

**11.50** **Open University:** Acceleration at Constant Speed? Ends **12.20.**

## ITV LONDON

**6.15** **TV-am** introduced by Richard Keys. Weather at **6.28** and **6.58**; news at **6.30**; sport at **6.40**; and exercises at **6.55.**

**7.00** ***Good Morning Britain*** presented by Anne Diamond and David Foster. News at **7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30** and **9.00**; cartoon at **7.25**; sport at **7.40**; pop music at **7.55**; and Postbag at **8.35.** After Nine includes a recipe, fashion tips, and, at **9.17,** exercises.

**9.25** **Thames News** headlines.

**9.30** **Schools:** industry in the North **9.50** Understanding animation **10.09** The different ways animals move **10.25** Applied chemistry **10.46** The Norfolk Broads **11.10** Working on a newspaper project **11.27** Foot care **11.44** Children who live on Chelsea's World's End Estate.

**12.00** **Tickle on the Tum.** Village tales for the young (r) **12.10** **Rainbow.** Learning with puppets. (r) **12.30** **The Sullivans.**

**1.00** **News at One** with Leonard Parkin **1.20** **Thames news.** **1.30** **Bulman.** The private investigator joins the aristocracy when a titled family fall prey to a thief. Starring Don Henderson. (r)

**2.30** **Daytime.** Khalid Aziz chairs a studio discussion on the ordination of women. Among the guests are the Very Rev. Alan Webster, Dean of St Pauls, and the Rt. Rev. Brian Masters, Bishop of Edmonton.

**3.00** **Cross Wits.** Crossword quiz game presented by Barry Cryer. With Gabrielle Drake and Jack Douglas **3.25** **Thames news headlines** **3.30** **The Young Doctors.** Medical drama serial set in a large Australian city hospital.

**4.00** **Button Moon.** Puppet series **4.10** **Batfink.** (r) **4.20** **He-Man and the Masters of the Universe** **4.45** **Splash** includes a group of children with the latest fashion ideas.

**5.15** **Connections.** Quiz game for sixth formers presented by Sue Robbie.

**5.45** **News** with Alastair Stewart **6.00** **Thames news.**

**6.25** **Help!.** How London's ethnic minorities are tackling the Aids issue.

**6.30** **Busman's Holiday.** Forensic scientists and mapmakers are two of the teams competing in tonight's travel quiz show. (Oracle)

**7.00** **Emmerdale Farm.** Will Jackie Merrick, trapped down a mine-shaft, be found?

**7.30** **Reporting London.** A London *resident, Latvian-born* Janis Landrups, denies involvement in Nazi atrocities

**8.00** **TV Times Top 10 Awards.** Previous winners of the awards present the statuettes to this year's winners.

**9.00** **Boon.** Boon finds himself in the middle of a domestic dispute between a man and his elderly aunt who lives on a farm owned by her nephew. Starring Michael Elphick. (Oracle)

**10.00** **News at Ten** with Alastair Burnet and Alastair Stewart. Weather followed by Thames news headlines.

**10.30** **AIDS Help!** What are young people doing to protect themselves from Aids; and are they doing it correctly? Presented by Viv Taylor Gee. (Oracle)

**10.40** **First Tuesday** presented by *Olivia O'Leary.* A Case That Won't Go Away offers fresh evidence of a miscarriage of justice in the IRA Guildford and Woolwich bombings in 1974; Gone Dancing features tea dancers at Cleckheaton Town Hall. (see Choice)

**11.40** **Film: Locker 69*** (1962) starring Eddie Byrne. A private detective finds his client dead in a pool of blood. When he returns from summoning the police the body has disappeared. Directed by Norman Harrison

**12.45** **Night Thoughts.**



Survival: Theresa Saldana plays herself in the story of an actress who survived a knife attack. Victims for Victims (Ch4, 9.00pm)

## CHANNEL 4

**2.15** **Their Lordships' House** presented by David Walter. (r)

**2.30** **Dead Men Are Dangerous*** (1939) starring Robert Newton. A thriller about a writer who assumes the identity of a dead man and then has to turn detective in order to clear his name for the murder of the man. Directed by Harold French.

**3.45** **Years Ahead.** Magazine programme for the older viewer presented by Robert Dougall. There are items on property frauds involving retirement homes in Spain *and Portugal; the work of the* Across Trust; claiming supplementary pension; and first aid.

**4.30** **Countdown.** Yesterday's winner is challenged by Roger Squires of Telford. Presented by Richard Whiteley, assisted by John Junkin.

**5.00** **Bewitched.** American comedy series about a mere male mortal who marries into a family of witches. Starring Dick Sargent and Elizabeth Montgomery.

**5.30** **Superchamps.** Youngsters compete in competitions involving all manner of weird vehicles.

**6.00** **Shane.** An old flame of widow Starett's wants to take her and her son back East thereby presenting her with a difficult decision to make between two different ways of life. Starring *David Carradine* an Jill Ireland.

**7.00** **Channel 4 News** with Peter Sissons and Anne Perkins.

**7.50** **Comment** followed by Weather.

**8.00** **Brookside.** Bargain hunters descend on Heather's house for the sale of her belongings; and Doreen is upset that Rod is spending most of his leave with Kirsty.

**8.30** **4 What It's Worth.** Penny Junor presents the first of a new series of the award-winning consumer magazine programme. John Stoneborough investigates a timeshare trickster; Bill Breckon examines dangerous pavements; and David Stafford finds crumbs of comfort for the maligned credit card.

**9.00** **Film: Victims for Victims: The Theresa Saldana Story** (1984). A made-for-television drama, based on a true story, about the effect on a young actress of a near-fatal stabbing. Starring Theresa Saldana, the actress involved. Directed by Karen Arthur

**10.50** **The Max Headroom Show.** The guest is Jackson Browne.

**11.20** **Well Being: Love Hurts.** A *repeat of a programme* shown last April dealing with sexually transmitted diseases.

**12.00** **Coming Next.** Comedy show. (r)

**12.25** **Their Lordships' House.** Ends at **12.40.**

## VARIATIONS

**BBC1** WALES 5.35pm-6.00 Wales Today **6.35-7.00** Computer Challenge **9.30-10.30** The Waste Game. **10.30-11.30** Tutti Frutti **12.00-12.30am** Questions of Defence. **12.30-12.35** News and weather SCOTLAND **10.50am-11.00** *Dotaman* **6.25pm-7.00** Reporting Scotland **8.00-8.50** Scotland 2000: Necessity and Invention (Part 1) **8.50-9.00** Action Replay – Rugby. Highlights of Scottish Rugby's first Grand Slam since 1925. In 1964 **10.30-11.00** Scotland 2000 – Necessity and Invention (Part 2) **12.00-12.30am** Film 87 **12.30-12.35** Weather NORTHERN IRELAND **5.35pm-5.40** Today's Sport **5.40-6.00** Inside Ulster **6.35-7.00** Make Mine Country **12.00-12.05am** News and weather ENGLAND **6.35pm-7.00** Regional news magazines

**ANGLIA** As London except: **9.25am-9.30** Anglia News and Weather **12.30-1.00** Link **1.20** Anglia News and Weather **5.15-5.45** Emmerdale Farm **6.00** About Anglia **6.35-7.00** Crossroads **7.00** City Sounds **7.30-8.00** Busman's Holiday **11.40** Scarecrow and Mrs King **12.35** Tuesday Topic. Close.

**BORDER** As London except: **1.20pm-1.30** Border News **3.30-4.00** Sons and Daughters **6.00** Lookaround Tuesday **6.35-7.00** Crossroads **7.30-8.00** Busman's Holiday **11.40** Mysteries of Edgar Wallace **12.35am** Weather, Close.

**CENTRAL** As London except: **5.15-6.15** Central JobFinder '87 **12.30pm-1.00** Gardening Time **1.20-1.30** Central News **6.00-7.00** Central News **7.30-8.00** *Busman's Holiday* **11.40** *The Sweeney* **12.40am** Central Jobfinder **1.40** Close.

**GRANADA** As London except: **9.25-9.30** Granada Reports **1.20-1.30** Granada Reports **3.25** Granada Reports **3.30-4.00** Sons and Daughters **6.00** Granada Reports **6.20** Aids **6.30-7.00** Crossroads **7.30-8.00** Busman's Holiday **11.40** Man in a Suitcase

**HTV WEST** As London except: **9.25am-9.30** HTV News **1.20-1.30** HTV News **6.00** HTV News **6.35-7.00** Crossroads **7.30-8.00** Busman's Holiday **11.40** Man in a Suitcase **12.40** Weather.

**HTV WALES** As HTV West except: **6.00pm-6.35** Wales at Six.

**TSW** As London except: **9.25am-9.30** TSW News and Weather **12.30pm-1.00** Link Followed by South West Plank **1.20-1.30** TSW News and Weather **3.25** TSW News and Weather **3.30** Sons and Daughters **5.12** Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays **5.15-6.00** Crossroads **6.00** Today South West **6.25** Talkback **6.30** Tuesday View **7.00** Never the Twain **7.30-8.00** Busman's Holiday **11.40** Postscript Diary **11.45** Falcon Crest, Close.

**TVS** As London except: **9.25am-9.30** TVS Outlook **12.30pm-1.00** Link **1.20** TVS News **1.30** A Country Practice **2.25-2.30** Action! **5.12-5.45** TVS News Headlines followed by Sons and Daughters **6.00** Coast to Coast **6.25** Police 5 **6.35-7.00** Crossroads **7.30-8.00** Busman's Holiday **11.40** Police Precinct **12.40am** Close.

**TYNE TEES** As London except: **9.25-9.30** Regional News **1.20** Regional News **1.25-1.30** Lookaround **3.00-3.30** California Highway **6.00** Northern Life **6.35-7.00** Crossroads **7.30-8.00** Busman's Holiday **11.40** Worlds Beyond **12.10am** Come and Rejoice **12.20** Close.

**ULSTER** As London except: **9.25am-9.30** The Day Ahead **1.20pm-1.30** Lunchtime **3.30** Dining In France **3.59-4.00** Ulster News **6.00** Good Evening Ulster **6.25** Diary Dates **6.35-7.00** Crossroads **7.30-8.00** Busman's Holiday **11.40** Alfred Hitchcock Presents – The Canary Sedan **12.10am** News.

**YORKSHIRE** As London except: **9.25am-9.30** Calendar News and weather **12.30pm-1.00** Calendar Lunchtime Live **1.20-1.30** Calendar News **3.25** Calendar News **3.30-4.00** A Country Practice **6.00** Calendar **6.35-7.00** Crossroads **7.30-8.00** Busman's Holiday **11.40** Magnum **12.40am** Jobfinder **1.40** Close.

**S4C** Starts: **11.10-11.50** Ysgolion Interval **11.55** Film: The Inspector General **1.45** Their Lordships' House **2.00** Countdown **2.30** Irish Angle **3.00** Land of the Lakes **4.00** Fiasabalam **4.15** Wil Cwac, Cwac **4.20** Helpo **4.30** Brwmffrwd **5.30** Shane **6.30** Heinz Superchamps **7.00** Newyddion Saith **7.30** Y Filltir Sowar **8.00** Treasure Hunt, News headlines **8.00** Tra Bo Dwy **10.30** Golden Girls **11.00** First Aids **12.30am** Close.

## Radio 1

**On medium wave. Stereo VHF** News on the half-hour from **6.30am** until **8.30pm** then at **10.00** and **12.00** midnight. **5.30am** Adrian John **7.00** Simon Mayo's Breakfast Show **9.30** Simon Bates **12.30pm** Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) **12.45** Gary Davies (Top 40 run-down) **3.00** Steve Wright **5.30** Newsbeat **5.45** Bruno Brookes (incl Top 40 singles) **7.30** Janice Long **10.00-12.00** John Peel.

**VHF Stereo Radios 1 & 2: 4.00am** As Radio 2 **10.00pm** As Radio 1 **12.00-4.00am** As Radio 2.

## Radio 2

**On medium wave. Stereo VHF** News on the hour. Headlines **5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30** Sports Desks **6.31am, 7.31, 8.31, 12.02pm, 1.05, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45** (mf only), **9.55** **4.00am** Colin Berry **5.30** Ray Moore **7.30** Derek Jameson **9.30** Ken Bruce **11.00** Jimmy Young **1.05pm** David Jacobs **2.00** Gloria Hunniford **4.00** Barbara Windsor **5.05** John Dunn **7.00** Robert Parker's A to Z of jazz. **7.30** Steve Race presents the BBC Orchestra. **9.15** Syd Lawrence in concert **10.00** On cue (new series) **10.30** Town and country quiz **11.00** Brian Matthew **1.00am** Patrick Lunn **3.00-4.00** A Little Night Music.

## WORLD SERVICE

**6.00** Newsdesk (until 6.30) **7.00** News **7.09** Twenty-Four Hours: News **7.30** Computer World **7.45** Network UK **8.00** News **8.09** Reflections **8.15** Zoowalk — Berlin **8.30** Puzzle and his World **9.00** News **9.09** Review of the British Press **9.15** The World Today **9.30** Financial News followed by: Look Ahead **9.45** Kings of Swing **10.00** News **10.01** Discovery **10.30** Jude the Obscure **11.00** News **11.09** News About Britain **11.15** Waveguide **11.25** A Letter From Scotland (until **11.30**) **12.00** Radio Newsreel **12.15** Multitrack 1 **12.45** Sports Roundup **1.00** News **1.09** Twenty-Four Hours: News **1.30** Network UK **1.45** Recording of the Week **2.09** Outlook, opening with News **2.45** Lowed by the Gods **3.00** Radio Newsreel **3.15** A Jolly Good Show **4.00** News **4.09** Commentary **4.15** Omnibus **4.45** The World Today **5.00** News **5.09** A Letter From Scotland (until **5.15**) **6.00** News **6.09** Twenty-Four Hours: News **6.30** Omnibus **9.00** News **9.01** People and Pets **9.10** Book Choice **9.15** *Concert Hall 10.00 News* **10.09** The World Today **10.35** A Letter From Scotland **10.30** Financial News **10.40** Reflections **10.45** Sports Roundup **11.00** News **11.09** Commentary **11.15** Sing Gospel **11.30** Le Corbusier — Architect of Space **12.00** News **12.09** News About Britain **12.15** Radio Newsreel **12.30** Omnibus **1.00** News **1.01** Outlook **1.30** Report on Religion **1.45** Country Style **2.00** News **2.09** Review of the British Press **2.15** Music for the Sun King **2.30** Jude the Obscure **3.00** News **3.09** News About Britain **3.15** The World Today **3.30** Discovery **4.00** Newsdesk **4.30** People and Pets **4.45** Book Choice (until **4.45**) **5.45** The World Today. All times GMT.

## Radio 3

**6.35** *Open University (vhf only)* Social Sciences: Grapevine.

**6.55** Weather **7.00** News

**7.05** Morning Concert. Duarte Lôbo, Audivi vocem de caelo (William Byrd Choir); Ravel, Alborada del gracioso (Montreal SO under Charles Dutoit); Walton, Through gilded trellises: Felicity Lott (soprano) and Graham Johnson (piano); Falla Ballet: El amor brujo. (LSO under Geoffrey Simon); Alwyn, two fantasy waltzes: No 5, in A flat; No 6, in C, with John Ogden at the piano.

**8.00** News

**8.05** Morning Concert (cont). Elgar Ballet: The sanguine fan, Op 81, (LPO under Sir Adrian Boult); Poulec Sonata, with Gervase de Peyer *(clarinet) and Charles* Wadsworth (piano); Janacek, Suite for string orchestra (Los Angeles CO under Sir Neville Marriner).

**9.00** World Service News

**9.10** This Week's Composers: Dukas and Koechlin: Orchestral music. Dukas, Overture Polyeucte (Franch National Radio Orchestra under *Jean Martinon); Koechlin,* Les Bandar-Log (Rheinland-Pfaltz State PO under Leif Segerstam).

**10.00** Haydn, Beethoven and Chopin. Christodoulos Georgiades (piano) plays Haydn's Sonata in F (H XVI 23), Beethoven's Sonata in E minor, Op 90, and Chopin's Polonaise-fantaisie, Op 61.

**10.40** Brahms and Schoenberg: Folk Songs and Canons. BBC singers conducted by Simon Joly.

**11.25** Delme Quartet plays Mozart's String Quartet in F (K590), and Robert Simpson's String Quartet No 7.

**12.10** Midday Concert. BBC Concert Orchestra conducted by Bryden Thomson, with Philip Fowke (piano). Mendelssohn, Overture: The Fair Melusine, Op 32; Schumann's Piano Concerto in A minor, Op 54;

**1.00** News

**1.05** Midday Concert (Part 2). Berlioz, Overture: Beatrice and Benedict; Fauré, Pavane, Op 50; Massenet, Ballet Suite: Le Cid.

**1.40** Guitar Encores. Wolfgang Lendle plays works by Narvaez, Milan, Mudarra, Lendle, Paganini, trancr Lendle.

**2.10** Edwin Fischer (piano). Fourth of five programmes. Handel: excerpts from Suite No *3 in D minor; Bach:* Preludes and Fugues: in B flat (BWV 853), in A flat (BWV 862); Beethoven: Piano Concerto No 3, in C minor, Op 37.

**3.10** Milwaukee's Time Of Change. Lukas Fox conducts a programme of music by Bernstein, William Schuman, Ives, Henry Cowell and Ruggeri.

**3.45** Salvatore Accardo and Bruno Canino. Violin and piano: Fauré, Webern, Debussy and Ravel.

**5.00** World Service News

**5.10** Mainly for Pleasure

**6.55** News

**7.00** Music for Two Bass Viols. Records of pieces by Christopher Simpson, Thomas Ford, Jenkins and Locke.

**7.30** The Prince of Africa: Play by Caryl Phillips. An English sea captain finds himself in charge of a crowded slave ship bound for America.

**8.30** Die Leiden des Jungen Werthers. A South German radio recording of the first performance of Hans-Jurgen von Bose's Lyric scenes and an *intermezzo after Goethe's* novel (sung in German). *Part 1.*

**9.40** The Mapleson Memoirs. Edward de Souza reads from the memoirs of operatic manager and impresario Colonel John Henry Mapleson.

**10.00** Die Leiden des Jungen Werthers (part two)

**10.00** Villa-Lobos conducts Villa-Lobos. French National Orchestra perform *Bachiana Brasileira No* 2 (mono recording).

**11.15** London Fortepiano Trio plays trios by Mozart and Hummel, with Monica Huggett (violin) Timothy Mason (cello) and Linda Nicholson (fortepiano).

**11.57** News

## Radio 4

**On long wave (s) stereo on VHF.**

**5.55** Shipping **6.00** News briefing; weather; **6.10** Farming Today **6.25** Prayer for the Day.

**6.30** Today, incl **6.30, 7.30, 8.30** News summary **6.45** Business News **6.55, 7.55** Weather **7.0, 8.0** News **7.20** Your letters **7.25, 8.25** Sport **7.45** Thought for the Day **8.35** Yesterday in Parliament **8.57** Weather; Travel

**9.00** News

**9.05** Call Nick Ross. 01-580 4411. Lines open from 8.00am.

**10.00** News; From Our Own Correspondent. Life and politics from around the world.

**10.30** Morning story. The Bishop and I, by Terry Tapp. Read by Bill Wallis.

**10.45** Daily service (s)

**11.00** News; Travel; Welsh drama. Butts, by William Ingram. A man returns to the valley of his youth, but there is no welcome because of what he knows.

**11.33** The Living World. The land from the Bottom of the Sea. Much of Holland has been reclaimed from the sea, but is now rich in wildlife, as Derek Jones, Mike Weston and Brian Gardner find out.

**12.00** News; You and Yours. Consumer advice with Susan Rae.

**12.27** My Music. Musical panel game chaired by Steve Race (s) **12.55** Weather

**1.00** The World at One. News

**1.40** The Archers **1.55** Shipping

**2.00** News; Woman's Hour *with Sue MacGregor.* Aussie Arias: Joanne Watson goes out and about with the Australian Opera

**3.00** News, Welsh Drama: Consequences, by Mark Prichard. A man is haunted by two worlds, one which he tries to create and one which he can only destroy (s)

**4.00** News

**4.05** The Local Network. Neil Walker and David Clayton link up with BBC local radio stations to discuss issues of common concern. What's so bloody marvellous about the South?

**4.30** Kaleidoscope. Repeat of last night's edition.

**5.00** PM News magazine **5.50** Shipping **5.55** Weather

**6.00** The Six O'Clock News. Financial report.

**6.30** King Street Junior 9: Sports Day. Sports day fever hits King Street (s)

**7.00** News

**7.05** The Archers

**7.20** File on 4. People Power or People's Army? A special report from the Philippines where, a year after the demise of President Marcos, there is continuing indecision about what exactly constitutes the best hope for land reform and social justice.

**8.00** Medicine Now. Geoff Watts reports on the health of the medical care.

**8.30** The Tuesday Feature. A winter in Majorca. *George Sand and Frederic* Chopin went to Majorca in 1838 at the height of their love affair. Peter Barkworth tells the story of what turned out to be a very dramatic yet fruitful time for them both.

**9.15** In Touch. Magazine for the visually handicapped.

**9.45** Kaleidoscope. Includes Kerl Hulme's book The Windeater and the Berlin Film Festival.

**10.15** A Book at Bedtime Madame Bovary by Gustave Flaubert (12) (s) **10.29** Weather

**10.30** The World Tonight

**11.15** The Financial World Tonight

**11.30** Today in Parliament

**12.00** News; Weather **12.33** Shipping

***VHF** (available in England and* S Wales only) as above except: **5.55-6.00am** Weather, Travel **11.00-12.00** For Schools: **11.00** Time and Tune (s) **11.20** Time to Move **11.40** Radio Club **1.55-3.00pm** For Schools: **1.55** Listening Corner **2.05** History Long Ago (s) **2.25** Contact **2.40** Listening to Music 1: 11-13 (s) Mendelssohn's Overture: The Hebrides (Fingals Cave) Park 2 **5.50-5.55** PM (continued) **11.30** Open University: **11.30** Open Forum: University Magazine **11.50** Technology: Bridging the Gap **12.10** Musical Interlude **12.30-1.10am** Schools night time broadcasting. Radio History 14-15 (s) China since 1949.


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# Johnston dallies and is put on the transfer list

By Hugh Taylor

Maurice Johnston, the playboy centre forward who could not make up his mind whether to sign a contract believed to be worth £2,000 a week to stay with Celtic, had his mind rudely made up for him yesterday when his club put him on the transfer list. The Scottish international is available at a price of £800,000.

Arsenal will be among the English clubs attracted by the proposed move. George Graham has been looking for a recognized goalscorer to sharpen his attack, but has not been able to find one at the right price.

Celtic's figure has automatically reduced the collection of other prospective bidders south of the border to no more than a handful of wealthy clubs. They include Everton, Liverpool (who have recently acquired Aldridge), Manchester United and Tottenham Hotspur. Watford, who sold Johnston to Celtic, could also make a move to bring him back to Vicarage Road.

Irritated by the dallying of a perky young man who hits as many headlines with his off-field activities as he does with his scoring prowess, Celtic took stern action to stop the rot by putting a brake on player-power. Johnston's angry manager, David Hay, called the player in to demand that he sign a new four-year contract believed to be worth at least three times what any other Celtic player has ever earned.

Johnston, who was Celtic's most expensive import when they paid Watford £450,000 for him, refused, and although his present contract does not expire until the end of the season, he was promptly told that he had taken far too long to consider his position and that he was up for sale.

Despite the troubles which have followed the disco-loving Johnston — he is due to make a court appearance shortly in connection with an incident outside a nightclub — he remains the idol of the younger Celtic followers and, with Brian McClair, he forms Scotland's most prolific scoring partnership.

But Johnston has been off form recently and Hay said last night: "This was going on far too long. I have tried to do things properly and do what is best for the player as well as the club. But we just can't take any more."

However, the real reason for Celtic's recent troubles is weakness in defence. So yesterday Hay decided that a costly reinforcement at the back was his priority. "The search for a defender has never been off," he said. "But now my foot is on the accelerator. Our need is urgent."

He is likely to increase a bid believed to be around £450,000 already made for Joe McLaughlin, the centre half who says he wants to leave Chelsea, and Fraser Wishart, a promising young back with Motherwell, is also believed to be interested in Celtic, whose defence collapsed on Saturday when the team lost 4-1 to Dundee.



Holding court: Martina Navratilova on her way to victory over Gabriela Sabatini in Miami

# Lendl aiming to play for US in 1992 Olympics

From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent, Miami

The world's No. 1 tennis player, Ivan Lendl, champion of France and the United States and runner-up at Wimbledon, hopes to compete in the 1992 Olympics as a United States citizen. He will then be 32 years old.

When asked if he had already ceased to regard the country where he awas born — Czechoslovakia — as home, Lendl said here yesterday: "Pretty much so". He had not been to Czechoslovakia since 1984, he added, and had no plans to go there in the near future.

Tennis will be restored to the Olympic programme next year on an experimental basis but Lendl will not take part. "I have nobody to play for", he said. Lendl has lived at Greenwich in Connecticut since January, 1981, and in the summer of 1985 he applied for a green card, the first step towards United States citizenship.

Lendl said that Jan Kodes, who runs Czechoslovak tennis, recently called him to ask if he would play in this year's Davis Cup competition. Lendl declined — and evidently considers it no coincidence that 10 days later his father was requested to give up his committee work for Czechoslovak tennis.

Lendl's Davis Cup career began at Eastbourne in 1978, when he was beaten by Mark Cox and Buster Mottram. Then aged 18, he was the game's outstanding junior. From 1978 to 1985 he won 18 of his 29 Davis Cup singles and, broke even in eight doubles. In 1980 he won all his seven singles and three doubles, and Czechoslovakia won the Davis Cup for the first time.

Lendl then settled in Connecticut but continued to play for his native country. He has played 50 per cent of his Davis Cup tennis for Czechoslovakia as a United States resident. Gradually he became disenchanted with the idea of representing one country while living in another. Understandably, he no longer felt part of the Czechoslovak tennis scene.

Lendl cannot play Davis Cup tennis for the US because since 1981 — when his former compatriot, Martina Navratilova, became a US citizen — the rules concerning eligibility have been tightened. A player who has represented one country can no longer represent another unless a nation's political boundaries have been changed, for example, because of partition or amalgamation. A national association may appeal to the International Tennis Federation, but in a case like Lendl's it is almost certain that no exception would be made.

Lendl's relatives in Czechoslovakia are his parents, aunts, uncles and cousins. "My parents visit me during the US championships and will probably come to the French," he said.

Other than family ties, his closest bonds with his native land are probably his passport, his collection of works by the Czechoslovak artist, Alphonse Mucha — and the fact that one of his six German Shepherd dogs was sent over from Prague.

Like many tennis players, Lendl has become a 'world' citizen. A gifted linguist, he speaks Czech, English and Polish, and can also get along in Slovak, German and Russian. He has joined a long list of tennis exiles, notably Czechoslovaks and South Africans, in addition to those players who have settled in Monte Carlo or elsewhere for tax reasons. Czechoslovaks have been particularly scattered since the 1968 Soviet invasion.

# Continental thugs may affect UEFA

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

The hooliganism that has been largely supressed at home continues to break out abroad. Ten days before Bert Millichip, the chairman of the Football Association, is to plead for English clubs to be invited back into Europe, violence scarred the weekend fixtures in three continental nations.

The trouble, which ranged in gravity from a Dutch League game's being abandoned to several Italian matches' being played in front of an ugly backcloth, is unlikely to colour UEFA's opinion. The governing body have already intimated that the ban — imposed in 1985 — will not be lifted until at least next year.

Indeed, the agenda of the meeting in Berne on March 10 and 11 did not even initially include the topic. It was felt that English clubs and the authorities should "do more to get their own house in order" before UEFA would consider reopening the door that was closed after the Brussels tragedy.

The Football Association's request for the case at least to be reviewed was granted last week and the recent evidence over the weekend suggests that UEFA's argument has been weakened. The most serious disturbance was in the Netherlands. Though the police were reinforced to control a 20,000 crowd at Den Haag for the visit of the League leaders, Ajax, the fighting on the terraces became so fierce that the match was called off at half-time.

The KNVB will meet today to discuss new ways of combating hooliganism and Jesse pleaded for the government to take further steps. It sounds a familiar cry. The KNVB will also decide whether to award the match to Ajax, who were leading 2-0, or to order a replay.

There were 40 casualties in the incident, which took place three days after the launch of a national campaign against hooliganism. Costing £120,000, it included a video entitled "Kick the ball instead of your club."

The most prolonged trouble occured in Munich. Saturday's game between the reigning champions, Bayern, and Fortuna Düsseldorf was preceded by city-centre brawls that continued sporadically until the following day. Shop windows were smashed and the railway station was damaged.

Two policeman and two Düsseldorf supporters were hurt. A total of 81 youths, most of whom were described as being the worse for drink, were arrested.

The most widespread violence covered most of Italy. About 100 supporters of Fiorentina, who lost 1-0 to Juventus, caused the same havoc as those of Düsseldorf. They attacked a police vehicle, as well as shop windows and the station, and left one policeman with a serious eye injury.

In Como, a 50-year-old follower of the home side, Aldo Buggin, is in intensive care with head wounds after being beaten up by a group of thugs from Avellino.

# West Ham ready to sign Brady

John Lyall, the manager of West Ham United, confirmed yesterday that he is interested in buying Liam Brady (Stuart Jones writes). If the holder of a record number of Republic of Ireland caps is released by his Italian club, Ascoli, he could sign within a week.

Brady's prolonged financial dispute with Constantino Rozzi, the chairman of Ascoli, who has withheld the player's wages for some three months, has persuaded him that his future no longer lies in Italy. "I never thought I would end my career here amid such a bitter atmosphere," he said.

Although Chelsea, Newcastle United and Rangers are thought to be contenders, West Ham are considered to be the favourites to acquire the player whose last appearance for Arsenal was against them in the 1980 FA Cup Final. Brady joined Juventus for £600,000 the following August and went on to represent Sampdoria and Inter-Milan. Lyall watched him lead the Republic to victory over Scotland last month.

● Nottingham Forest this week complete a transfer double with the signing of the Norwegian international midfield player, Kjetil Osvaldo, from Lillestroem and a defender, Colin Foster, from Orient.

● David Webb has resigned as manager of Southend United, after less than nine months in charge. His shock decision follows a weekend row with chairman Vic Jobson, in which he sought permission to strengthen his playing staff.

# Bayern seek to turn tables

By Simon O'Hagan

With the image of West German football having been severely tarnished by Harald Schumacher's astonishing allegations of drug-taking in the Bundesliga — which have since been corroborated by the former internationals, Paul Breitner and Uli Stielike — **Bayern Munich** will have an especially heavy load to bear when they take on **Anderlecht** in their European Cup quarter-final tomorrow night.

The most famous of all German clubs, Bayern would restore a good deal of national prestige if they could emulate their successes of the mid-Seventies by winning this year's competition. However, they face in Anderlect a team of the highest class, as they discovered when they knocked them out of the same competition last season.

It is hard to separate the teams on current form. Bayern, locked in a struggle for the German championship with **Hamburg**, returned to the top of the table on Saturday with a 3-0 win over **Fortuna Düsseldorf** — while Anderlecht won 2-1 at **Charleroi** to go two points clear at the top of the Belgian league.

No less competitive a European Cup tie will take place at **Red Star Belgrade**, who meet **Real Madrid**. In the other games **Porto** and **Dynamo Kiev** should prove too strong for **Broendby**, of Denmark, and **Besiktas**, of Turkey, respectively. Indeed, Besiktas were so concerned at being swamped in the first leg in Kiev that they agreed with the Russians to switch it to Turkey.

Outside the premier competition perhaps the most attractive European tie will take place at **Bordeaux**, who meet **Torpedo Moscow** in the Cup Winners' Cup. When the French League resumed after a two-month break at the weekend Bordeaux beat **Nantes** 2-0 to take over at the top on goal difference from **Olympique Marseilles**, who beat Rennes 1-0.

In Italy **Sampdoria's** exciting young team went to the league leaders **Napoli** and held them to a 1-1 draw. Napoli, for whom Maradona scored the 200th goal of his career, still lead the table by four points from **Juventus**, who beat **Fiorentina** 1-0.

Overseas results, Page 36

# Fulham facing a deadline

The Fulham chairman, David Bulstrode, was yesterday in touch with with a number of people hoping to rescue the third division club.

Bulstrode, also chairman of Marler Estates, who had threatened to merge Fulham with Queen's Park Rangers, confirmed: "I've had a couple of calls from people I would regard as capable of taking the thing on."

He added: "They have football at heart. They know the situation regarding the players and the club, and they must look at the economics and decide whether to make a firm bid."

But he said that any consortium interested in saving the club must complete negotiations by May 27 — the day he will officially take over Queen's Park Rangers. League regulations forbid anyone controlling two clubs.

Bulstrode refused to divulge the names of those concerned, but said the former chairman, Ernie Clay, and television personality, Jimmy Hill, were not involved. "They are new people," he said.

"I'll be having meetings and hope to have a deal finalised by the middle of next month. That would allow the sale to be sorted out by the end of the season."

Potential customers are being offered everything, apart from Craven Cottage, which Marler are determined to redevelop. Bulstrode is prepared for Fulham to carry on playing at the ground for at least another season and has called on Hammersmith and Fulham Council to find an alternative venue after that.

"I've done an awful lot for Fulham and it makes me very sad that it isn't appreciated," said Bulstrode.

● Dick Tracey, the Minister for Sport, yesterday urged football clubs to market themselves so as to avoid Fulham's fate (John Goodbody writes). Mr Tracey, speaking for the first time about the crisis at Craven Cottage, said that it was important for football clubs to become real centres of the community," he said.

"I would have thought Fulham wouldn't have been in the position they are in now if they had really marketed themselves. The community has got to be involved."

# Decline of school sport condemned

The Government and local authorities have been strongly urged to stop an alarming drop in school sports activities over the last two years.

A report issued by the Secondary Heads Association through the Central Council of Physical Recreation, says that 95 per cent of all schools have witnessed a rapid decline in the number of team fixtures during that period. It follows a survey of the 5,161 public sector secondary schools in the United Kingdom which have a total of 4,095,500 pupils.

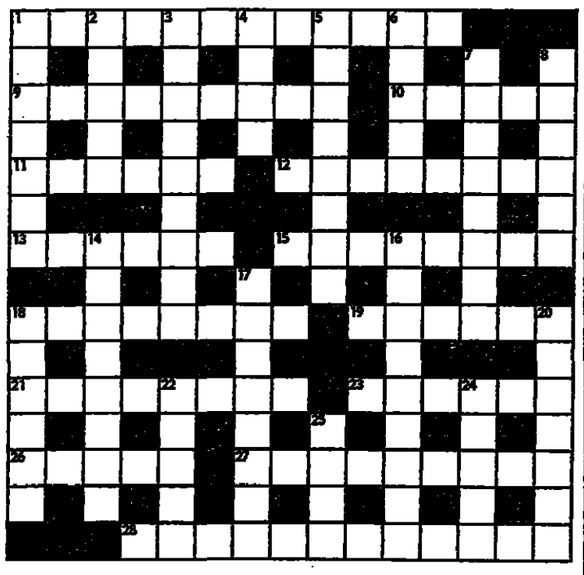
Among other worrying aspects the survey discovered was that 70 per cent of schools have inadequate playing fields and indoor facilities, 75 per cent of pupils have no opportunity to learn to swim and because so few schools employ groundsmen, nearly half of all playing fields are substandard, and sometimes dangerous.

The report recommends that the government and local education authorities must produce a policy which recognises the real importance of physical education in schools.

Keith Smith, the chairman of the Secondary Heads Association working party, said yesterday: "We are looking for a new initiative from the government. It is going to get more urgent over the next few months. Teachers are about to have contracts imposed on them.

"We have not really got over the last industrial dispute and the situation now is that they will say 'right, we will stick to contracts'." To counter that, the report suggests that consideration should be given to the payment of travelling expenses to physical education teachers.

## The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,294



ACROSS

1 Outlying part of Eden — or Hampstead? (6,6).
9 Following saying . . . (9).
10 . . . is a maxim for a dwarf (5).
11 Study intently for every purpose (6).
12 Reigning beauty in a hat is unfairly satirised (8).
13 Item set apart for special service (6).
15 Certainly in drink, but restrained (8).
18 Born writer finishes with the drug (8).
19 Ground down by some Herod edict (6).
21 Pots needed for cold part of the garden (8).
23 Laborious tasks for the wife in country mansions (6).
26 Secretary takes care of a painting on dry plaster (5).
27 Match rose material for front of dress (9).
28 Carrier for a pusher (12).

DOWN

1 Classified as "U" — felt in the dark about it (7).
2 He who gets up to go down? (5).
3 As an example seniors may be going forth (9).
4 Reputed to be heavy around one (4).
5 Amused by cunning devices in a plot (8).
6 Regret about drive being up due to mischief-maker (5).
7 Caught unconscious about real trouble (8).
8 Inclined to be guarded (6).
14 Highest score? Fine (3-5).
16 Idiot — to get tight and then dance (9).
17 Capacity to inspire followers in a march is unusual (8).
18 One Conservative in residence is very particular (6).
20 Edward comes up bothering 2 — he wants something (7).
22 Two kings — one makes money abroad (5).
24 A good man about — he wins the plate (5).
25 A divided populace in a Biblical land (4).

Concise crossword, page 10

Solution to Puzzle No 17,293

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## WEATHER

Very cold air from N Europe will move into E Britain, while an active frontal system from the Atlantic approaches SW Britain. Many places will start frosty, and it will stay quite cold, very cold in the SE half of England. A good deal of dry and bright weather across the country, but some cloudier areas may give a little snow in parts of central and E England and E Scotland. Later in the day, rain will spread into SW Britain and as this moves further N and E during the evening it may turn to snow in places. Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: mostly cold and unsettled, snow in places.

## ABROAD

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; t, thunder.

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| Bahrain | s 27 | 81 | Milan | s 12 | 54 |
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| C'blanca | s 21 | 70 | Prague | sn -8 | 18 |
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| Corfu | f 16 | 61 | Riyadh | s 23 | 73 |
| Dublin | s 9 | 48 | Rome | c 13 | 55 |
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| Frankfurt | r 10 | 50 | Santiago* | s 30 | 86 |
| Funchal | s 18 | 64 | S Paulo* | c 27 | 81 |
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| Gibraltar | s 21 | 70 | Sing'pore | s 31 | 88 |
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* denotes Saturday's figures are latest available

## AROUND BRITAIN

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| Bridlington | - | .22 | 8 | 46 | rain |
| Cromer | - | .20 | 10 | 50 | rain |
| Lowestoft | - | .18 | 7 | 45 | rain |
| Clacton | - | .28 | 8 | 46 | rain |
| Southend | - | .31 | 9 | 48 | rain |
| Margate | - | .24 | 11 | 52 | rain |
| Folkestone | - | .45 | 8 | 46 | rain |
| Hastings | - | .49 | 7 | 45 | rain |
| Eastbourne | - | .49 | 9 | 48 | rain |
| Brighton | - | .53 | 7 | 45 | rain |
| Worthing | - | .51 | 8 | 46 | rain |
| Littlehmptn | - | .48 | 8 | 46 | rain |
| Bognor R | - | .52 | 8 | 46 | rain |
| Southsea | - | .50 | 9 | 48 | rain |
| Sandown | - | .33 | 10 | 50 | shower |
| Shanklin | - | .31 | 10 | 50 | rain |
| Bournemth | - | .54 | 10 | 50 | rain |
| Poole | - | .41 | 10 | 50 | drizzle |
| Swanage | - | .38 | 8 | 46 | rain |
| Weymouth | - | .31 | 11 | 52 | rain |
| Exmouth | - | .19 | 12 | 54 | cloudy |
| Teignmouth | - | .16 | 11 | 52 | cloudy |
| Torquay | - | .22 | 12 | 54 | cloudy |
| Falmouth | - | .16 | 11 | 52 | cloudy |
| Penzance | - | .06 | 12 | 54 | drizzle |
| Jersey | 0.1 | .12 | 12 | 54 | cloudy |
| Guernsey | - | .09 | 12 | 54 | cloudy |
| Newquay | 0.1 | .06 | 12 | 54 | cloudy |
| Blracombe | - | .41 | 12 | 54 | dull |
| Minehead | 0.1 | .16 | 14 | 57 | cloudy |
| B'pool Arpt | - | .17 | 12 | 54 | rain |
| Morecambe | - | .22 | 11 | 52 | rain |
| Douglas | - | .57 | 9 | 48 | rain |
| B'ham Airpt | - | .24 | 13 | 55 | rain |
| Bristol (Cnt) | 0.1 | .09 | 13 | 55 | drizzle |
| Carlisle | - | .20 | 12 | 54 | rain |
| London | - | .24 | 12 | 54 | rain |
| Manchester | - | .19 | 14 | 57 | rain |
| Newcastle | - | .26 | 11 | 52 | rain |
| Nottingham | - | .22 | 12 | 54 | rain |
| Anglesey | - | .24 | 9 | 43 | rain |
| Cardiff (Cnt) | - | .58 | 12 | 54 | rain |
| Colwyn Bay | - | .05 | * | * | cloudy |
| Tenby | - | .56 | 10 | 50 | cloudy |
| Aberdeen | - | .56 | 6 | 43 | rain |
| Edinburgh | - | .26 | 12 | 54 | rain |
| Eskdalemuir | - | .44 | 9 | 48 | rain |
| Glasgow | - | .46 | 11 | 52 | rain |
| Kinloss | - | .61 | 9 | 48 | rain |
| Lerwick | - | .25 | 5 | 41 | sleet |
| Prestwick | - | .34 | 12 | 54 | rain |
| Stornoway | - | .05 | 9 | 48 | rain |
| Tiree | - | 1.02 | 10 | 50 | rain |
| Wick | - | .54 | 6 | 43 | rain |
| Belfast | - | .21 | 14 | 57 | rain |

These are yesterday's figures
*Figures not available

## HIGH TIDES

| TODAY | AM | HT | PM | HT |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| London Bridge | 3.53 | 7.3 | 4.21 | 7.4 |
| Aberdeen | 3.24 | 4.1 | 3.25 | 4.4 |
| Avonmouth | 9.25 | 13.8 | 9.42 | 13.4 |
| Belfast | 12.57 | 3.3 | 1.14 | 3.6 |
| Cardiff | 9.10 | 12.7 | 9.27 | 12.3 |
| Devonport | 8.09 | 5.6 | 8.24 | 5.4 |
| Dover | 12.53 | 6.8 | 1.14 | 6.5 |
| Falmouth | 7.39 | 5.4 | 7.54 | 5.2 |
| Glasgow | 2.56 | 4.7 | 3.08 | 5.2 |
| Harwich | 1.42 | 4.1 | 2.11 | 3.9 |
| Holyhead | 12.11 | 5.5 | 12.25 | 5.8 |
| Hull | 8.27 | 7.4 | 8.30 | 8.0 |
| Ilfracombe | 8.12 | 9.5 | 8.35 | 9.0 |
| Leith | 4.42 | 5.5 | 4.55 | 5.7 |
| Liverpool | 1.10 | 9.4 | 1.26 | 9.7 |
| Lowestoft | 11.50 | 2.2 | 11.44 | 2.6 |
| Margate | 1.57 | 4.9 | 2.33 | 4.7 |
| Milford Haven | 8.26 | 7.3 | 8.40 | 6.9 |
| Newquay | 7.16 | 7.3 | 7.32 | 6.9 |
| Oban | 7.47 | 4.1 | 7.53 | 3.8 |
| Penzance | 7.13 | 5.7 | 7.29 | 5.5 |
| Portland | 9.01 | 2.3 | 9.19 | 2.1 |
| Portsmouth | 1.27 | 4.8 | 1.36 | 4.7 |
| Shoreham | 1.09 | 6.4 | 1.24 | 6.3 |
| Southampton | 12.51 | 4.7 | 1.01 | 4.5 |
| Swansea | 8.32 | 9.8 | 8.43 | 9.4 |
| Tees | 5.51 | 5.3 | 5.57 | 5.7 |
| Wilton-on-Nze | 1.34 | 4.3 | 2.04 | 4.2 |

Tide measured in metres: 1m=3.280ft.

## THE POUND

| | Bank Buys | Bank Sells |
|---|---|---|
| Australia $ | 2.37 | 2.25 |
| Austria Sch | 20.80 | 19.70 |
| Belgium Fr | 62.10 | 58.70 |
| Canada $ | 2.15 | 2.05 |
| Denmark Kr | 11.15 | 10.55 |
| Finland Mrk | 7.45 | 6.96 |
| France Fr | 9.63 | 9.53 |
| Germany Dm | 3.975 | 2.815 |
| Greece Dr | 220 | 205 |
| Hong Kong $ | 12.50 | 11.90 |
| Ireland Pt | 1.116 | 1.056 |
| Italy Lire | 2110 | 1990 |
| Japan Yen | 252 | 238 |
| Netherlands Gld | 3.34 | 3.16 |
| Norway Kr | 11.29 | 10.69 |
| Portugal Esc | 221.5 | 211.5 |
| South Africa Rd | 4.20 | 3.50 |
| Spain Pta | 206 | 196 |
| Sweden Kr | 10.48 | 9.93 |
| Switzerland Fr | 2.485 | 2.355 |
| USA $ | 1.82 | 1.55 |
| Yugoslavia Dnr | 920 | 830 |

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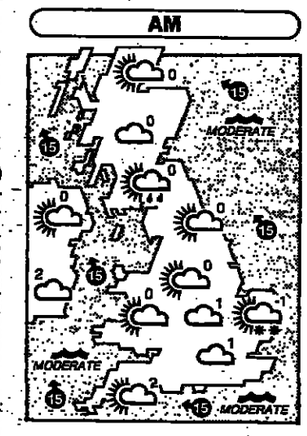
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London: The FT Index closed up 4.7 at 1604.5.
New York: The Dow Jones industrial average closed at .

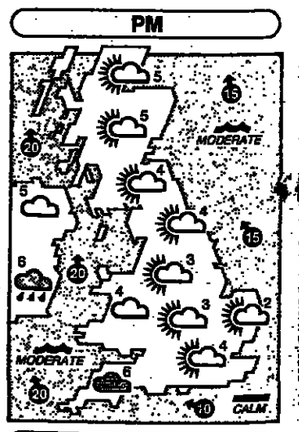
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## AM




## PM




## LIGHTING-UP TIME

London 6.13 pm to 6.11 am
Bristol 6.23 pm to 6.20 am
Edinburgh 6.20 pm to 6.28 am
Manchester 6.19 pm to 6.21 am
Penzance 6.37 pm to 6.31 am

## LONDON

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 10C (50F); min 6 pm to 6 am,8C (46F) Humidity: 6 pm, 57 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.02in Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 3.9hr Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1,016.8 millibars, rising
1,000 millibars=29.53in.

## YESTERDAY

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

| | C | F | | C | F |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Belfast | f 8 | 46 | Guernsey | s 8 | 46 |
| B'rmgham | f 8 | 46 | Inverness | f 7 | 45 |
| Blackpool | s 7 | 45 | Jersey | s 9 | 48 |
| Bristol | s 10 | 50 | London | c 9 | 48 |
| Cardiff | s 9 | 48 | M'chester | f 7 | 45 |
| Edinburgh | f 8 | 46 | Newcastle | f 7 | 45 |
| Glasgow | s 8 | 46 | R'dnsway | s 8 | 46 |

## MANCHESTER

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 8C (46F); min 6 pm to 6 am,5C (41F) Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.35in Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 5.8 hrs.

Sun rises: 6.43 am
Sun sets: 5.43 pm
Moon rises 7.54 am
Moon sets 10.25 pm
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## NOON TODAY

